



## SPECIAL DELIVERY

A loaded Pacific Intermountain Express truck teeters on an 8-foot-high retaining wall with one wheel nudged into hood of car at Tacoma, Wash. The driverless vehicle rammed through a fence along the wall and crashed into front end of unoccupied parked car. Driver Carlo M. Giovanni, 30, of Tacoma, had double-parked truck but emergency brake failed. — (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Surplus Seen; Hope for Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top administration sources disclosed Saturday that federal spending this year is running \$500,000,000 below expectations and that President Eisenhower believes chances for a general tax cut in 1961 are strong.

Spending for fiscal 1960, which ends June 30, is now estimated at \$78,400,000,000 and Treasury revenue at \$78,600,000.

These figures compare with forecasts last September of \$78,905,000,000 in spending and \$79,000,000,000 in revenue. The projected 1960 budget surplus thus has been more than doubled from \$95,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

THE PRESIDENT'S new budget, which goes to Congress Jan. 18, will contain these figures and plans for 1961 spending of \$79,800,000. As revealed by Eisenhower Thursday in his State of the Union message, the budget will propose a fiscal 1961 surplus of \$4,200,000,000, all of which he wants used to reduce the national debt.

"The allied troops on German soil are unbearable for us," exclaimed Hans Schikora, state chairman of the extreme right-wing party. "They support those who are governing us and who prevent German unity."

"We cannot bear any foreign troops on German soil. We don't want to have any atom bombs stored here just because France doesn't want them. We will not be idle if it comes to saving Germany from disaster."

"GET OUT, go away," Schikora declared with a shrieking voice as 300 delegates applauded frantically.

Kaiserslautern is the heart of the big allied defenses west of the Rhine. More than 100,000 U. S. and French troops are based in this region.

The German Reich Party is the only extreme right wing and nationalist group which has polled enough votes to be represented in a state parliament—that of the Rhine-Land Palatinate where it has just one of 100 seats. It has no representation in the fed-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

## President Inspects Farm, Does Some Skeet Shooting

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower did some skeet shooting Saturday on a range at his farm.

He got out on the range in the late afternoon with the sun still bright and the temperature in the mid-forties.

Shooting with the President were his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and an old friend, George E. Allen, who has a farm nearby. The President's 11-year-old grandson, David Eisenhower, watched the men fire.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to drive back to the White House late today.

## Blast Pilot for Crash Fatal to 65

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Saturday that an American Airlines Electra plane crashed into the East River in New York last Feb. 3, because of "neglect" by the pilot and co-pilot to pay proper attention to the craft's instruments.

Sixty-five persons were killed.

The CAB refused to go along with testimony of a surviving crew member that the instruments showed an altitude of 500 feet when the four-engine plane plunged into the water during a fog-obscured night approach to LaGuardia Field.

THE BOARD, reporting on an exhaustive 11-month investigation of the mishap, said American Airlines should have given its Electra crews better training in the "many novel systems" of instruments in the new jet-prop planes.

The captain on the Chicago-to-New York flight was Albert H. Dewitt, 59, a veteran of almost 30 years of flying.

He and one stewardess were killed, with 63 passengers.

Frank S. Hlavacek, 33, was the first officer, or co-pilot.

He was one of three crew members and five passengers who survived.

The big surplus presupposes a \$500,000,000-a-year rise in postal rates to cover a deficit of that size in postal operations. Congress is likely to reject this in an election year. It turned down Eisenhower's request for a \$350,000,000 rise last year.

The President will reaffirm

(Cont. on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Rabbit Hunter Wounded Fatally

A 39-year-old Los Angeles man was wounded fatally near Bakersfield Saturday while rabbit hunting with a Compton resident and another man.

F. T. Brown was struck in the spine by a shotgun blast accidentally fired by Clayton Jenkins, 33, of Los Angeles. With them at the time of the accident was Numeral Thompson, 29, of 15173 Vista

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Salina Ave., Compton.

Tom Scalise, 19, and Ivan

Kelschner, 16, saw the car

settle with only its wheels

protruding from the water.

They reached through the

auto's open door and

pulled out Michael Edward

Welch, 5, and his brother

David, 3, then handed the

children to other youths who

passed them hand-to-hand

ashore.

Then Scalise and Kelschner

found Mrs. Carol Welch, 21,

still sitting upside down un-

der the steering wheel. They

brought her to safety also.

The car went into the canal

when it swerved to avoid an-

other machine.

Neither the family nor the

police knew the identity of the

man, described as well-

dressed, about 5 feet 7, weigh-

ing 160 to 165 pounds, with

dark hair and a swarthy

complexion.

## NEW PORTRAIT

This new portrait of Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was released Saturday at news conference held by Vice President's press secretary, Herbert Klein, at Washington. D. C. Klein told newsmen Nixon approved entry of his name in three primary elections. — (AP Wirephoto)

# 3 Naval Reservists Die as Plane Falls in Ocean

## 4 Killed in Area Traffic Mishaps

### Two Children, Mother Die as Car Hits Truck

Four persons were killed Saturday night in Long Beach area accidents.

Dead are:

Mary Pickrell, 41, of 10542 Chestnut Ave., Stanton.

Her children, Jay Lee, 4, and Barbara, 11.

Dionicio Albert Gallegos, 52, of 117 W. 53rd St.

MRS. PICKRELL and her two young children were killed when their car crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer rig at Hwy. 101 and Blinn St. in Wilmington.

San Pedro police said the truck driver, Frank Schlaff, 51, of 3802 Pauline St., Compton, eastbound on the highway, had stopped because the road was blocked by a minor traffic accident.

Schlaff said he felt a "small bump" and went to the rear of his heavy rig where he saw the mangled car and victims.

Traffic investigators H. W. Gray and H. Johnson said they could find no skid marks.

MRS. PICKRELL apparently did not see the truck, officers said. It was not raining at the time, about 6 p.m., but the street still was slick from a previous shower.

Sgt. E. J. Hill said one child was thrown through the right side of the windshield.

Gray said the woman's parents live in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Pickrell's husband, Jesse E., is in Orange County jail on charges of nonsupport.

GALLEGOS WAS fatally

injured when he was struck

by a car while walking across

the street near 162 W. Del

Amo Blvd.

The driver of the car, William Mogordoy, 47, of 4708 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood, was not cited, according to Patrolmen S. G. Austin and V. J. Owings.

NUMEROUS other traffic

accidents, none with serious

injury, were reported through

the Long Beach area on rain-

slicked streets.

The Weather Bureau said

.02 inch of rain had pelted

Long Beach by 3 p.m. Saturday,

bringing the season total

moisture to 1.76 inches.



### CAMPAIGNING VOTER

Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans emerges from voting machine booth Saturday after voting in Democratic runoff election for governor. Morrison, 47, faced opposition from former Gov. Jimmie Davis. — (AP Wirephoto)

## Louisiana Elects Davis as Governor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Gov. Jimmie Davis, fond of singing hymns and hillbilly songs, Saturday night climbed sharply ahead of Mayor deLesseps Morrison and won the Democratic runoff for Louisiana governor.

In the second primary ballot that named a successor to Gov. Earl K. Long, most of the missing precincts were in the northern and central sections where Davis already was strongly in front.

The weary Davis attributed victory to a "clean campaign."

The hard campaigning New Orleans mayor, a Catholic in a state that hasn't elected a

Catholic governor since 1884, led earlier with his bid edge in New Orleans.

DAVIS HAD the backing of Sen. William Rainach, top segregation whip who had 143,000 ballots in the first primary. He managed a powerful coalition that drew the votes of defeated Gov. Long and former Gov. Robert Kennon.

DAVIS RACED ahead in 24 of the state's 64 parishes, holding firmly in northern and central areas and grabbing the lead in such big southern cities as Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, where Morrison led in the first primary.

The Democratic nominee in one-party Louisiana is certain to win in the April 19 general election.

## Believe Lost Heiress, 18, Has Married

## Car Plunges Into Water; Three Saved

NEW YORK (AP) — Detectives searching for Gamble Benedict, 18-year-old heiress missing since Dec. 27, said Saturday they believed she still was in the city—and possibly married.

They said the heiress to the Remington typewriter fortune had been seen here several times with a man about 35 years old during the 12 days since she left her home.

Also, checks drawn on her bank account have been cashed in the city since Dec. 27, they said.

The police theorized that Miss Benedict may have eloped with a man she had been seeing since last August.

Neither the family nor the police knew the identity of the man, described as well-dressed, about 5 feet 7, weighing 160 to 165 pounds, with dark hair and a swarthy complexion.

Tom Scalise, 19, and Ivan Kelschner, 16, saw the car settle with only its wheels protruding from the water. They reached through the auto's open door and pulled out Michael Edward Welch, 5, and his brother David, 3, then handed the children to other youths who passed them hand-to-hand ashore.

Then Scalise and Kelschner

found Mrs. Carol Welch, 21,

still sitting upside down under the steering wheel. They

brought her to safety also.

The car went into the canal when it swerved to avoid another machine.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — An auto

plunged upside down into a canal Saturday, trapping a

young mother and two children in the submerged car

until teenage boys rescued them by forming a human chain.

Tom Scalise, 19, and Ivan

Kelschner, 16, saw the car

settle with only its wheels

protruding from the water.

They reached through the

auto's open door and

pulled out Michael Edward

Welch, 5, and his brother

David, 3, then handed the

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other machine.</

**L.A.C. Says:****Across the Void**

If those who pass away can look back across the void to see what they left behind them—there must be many anguished hearts over there. It must be terrible for men who see their families deprived of comforts they thought had been provided—but which were poorly planned, or not planned at all. It must be a heart-breaking knowledge that can never be rectified.

\* \* \*

It is a warning constantly being given by insurance agents, attorneys and banks. They urge the husband to carefully evaluate what he will leave to his family should he be unexpectedly taken away. They urge him to talk it over with his wife and let her know what she can depend on. How will she use the insurance money or other assets that may be left? But a very few men ever do this—they wait until it is too late.

One man we knew sat down and wrote his wife a letter. He planned for her protection just as carefully as he planned for his business. He told her how much money she would have from his insurance and how it would be paid her. He told her where to find his safe deposit key and what she would find in the box. He told her how to pay off any debts he left and how to plan for the education of the children.

\* \* \*

Soon after he wrote the letter he was killed in an automobile accident. But he had planned so well his family were not subjected to the problems left by the great majority of men. His insurance was set up to pay her an annual income for life. She was not forced to decide how to invest the money if it was all paid in a lump sum.

Another friend passed away leaving considerable property and insurance. His wife did not even know where his safe deposit key was kept. He left no will—he had children by another wife. He had two partners in a business he operated. There was no agreement as to how his share was to be used for his family. The consequence was that the resultant litigation left little for his wife and their children. She had to go to work and the children could not go to college—he was confident everything would be taken care of, but he didn't take time to plan for what would happen if he were not here.

\* \* \*

Many men hesitate to talk over such details with their wives. They always put off their insurance program or the making of their wills. They would condemn business associates as laggards if they operated their business with such a lack of foresight. But in planning the most important issue of their life they are the laggards.

One of the best ways to clarify a business or any other problem is to sit down and write yourself a letter analyzing all the factors involved. It is surprising how such a process brings out things you never thought of before. It is something every man should do for his family. Such a letter, with plans for his wife, can be a comfort for both of them. Then call on your insurance agent, your attorney and banker. It is not how much you may leave—it is how what you leave can be best utilized for those you leave behind. Tomorrow may be too late. Think of the way you will feel if you can look back across the void and find you failed to do it.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

**Gisele Ailing, Peggy Lee Sub in Vegas Role**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gisele MacKenzie was sidelined Saturday with a virus infection and had to be replaced by Peggy Lee in her role as entertainer at the Flamingo Hotel.

The brunette singer collapsed in her dressing room Friday night shortly before the dinner show. A doctor was summoned after hotel officials required 15 minutes to revive her.

Miss MacKenzie was unable to appear for either show Friday night.

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**Russ Test Zone Near U.S. Base**

(Continued from Page A-1)

itary pressure to force their will on the world," by making a "missile invasion" of the Pacific Ocean."

The former President said he referred to an announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass that beginning Jan. 15 and until Feb. 15 the Russians will launch a series of missiles (in the Pacific) for the declared purpose of developing a more powerful space rocket.

"THIS ACT OF provocation," he said, "is intended missile invasion of the Pacific. The placing of a specific area of open seas under quarantine demonstrates again that the Communists have not changed their methods and that they intend to keep up their military pressure to force their will on the world."

In his speech before an

**STEREOPHONIC NEXT?****Disc Dealer Ducks Payola in Hi-Fi, Lo-Fi, No-Fi Quiet**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

A gift shop owner with a gift for many ideas doubts if his latest output—a record offering three minutes of silence—will involve him in the payola scandals.

The records' composer (or uncomposer) is Spencer Howell. He admits it is not a high-rated hit disc. But Howell said he has sold 7,500 of the silent records at \$1 apiece since he put it

out last year under the Vacuum record label.

The record, offering live silence, plays at any speed, "hi-fi, lo-fi or no-fi," Howell said.

He concedes he could have missed some of the market by failing to offer it in what has become the real rage—stereophonic.

"That's what we need now, stereophonic," Howell mused. "It would be twice as quiet."

Arizona Democratic banquet, Truman said this action "is as high-handed as it is brazen. Without prior discussion or negotiations with us or our allies, the Russians are roping off arbitrarily a large area in the Pacific and have warned that all ships and planes, under whatever flag, keep out of this area for a period of 30 days.

"This part of the Pacific

has no proximity to Russian territorial waters and on the contrary, it does involve peace lanes of commerce and air travel, and obviously land and waters of direct and vital interests to the United States and our allies."

**BORROWERS** know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

**1961 Tax-Cut Hope Rises**

(Continued from Page A-1)

now \$290,000,000,000.

Lowering rates is part

of general tax reform that will

broaden the tax base and

thereby prevent any major

loss of federal revenue.

Government spending is

running below earlier fore-

casts because brisk demand

for farm products has diverted

ed to market \$900,000,000

worth of food and fiber the

Agriculture Department ex-

pects to buy under its price-

support program.

Partly offsetting this have

been increases of \$300,000,-

000 in interest on the debt

and \$100,000,000 in miscel-

laneous costs.

**BOGLE'S****JANUARY CLEARANCE****S  
A  
L  
E**

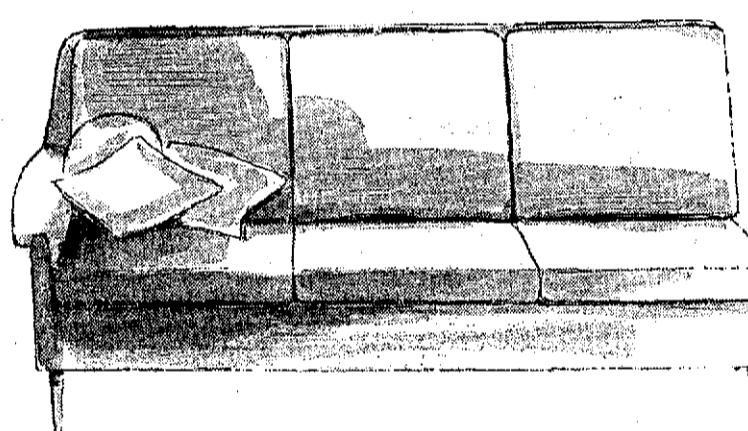
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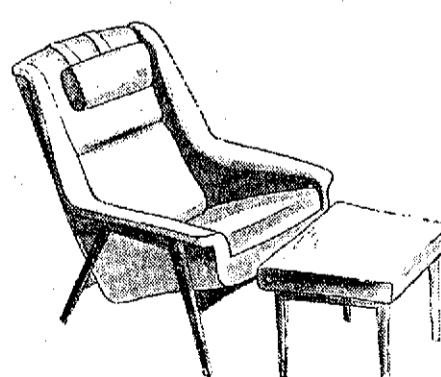
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High-back Lounge Chair with matching Ottoman. Luxurious comfort is built into this prize-winning design by Folke Ohlsson. Ideal for TV-watching or snoozing. In white textured Swedish Wool (illustrated) . . .	342.50	279.95
Teak Arm Chair with zippered cushions in a black and brown texture . . .	116.95	89.95
Teak and Oak Arm Chair with Burnt Orange Seat and back cushions . . .	118.95	94.95
Teak Arm Chair with zippered cushions in turquoise or orange . . .	106.95	94.95
43" Round Coffee Table features a Siamese teak top and an elegant cast aluminum pedestal base . . .	152.95	109.95
24" x 50" Coffee Table designed by Folke Ohlsson. Its Travertine top has a slight "surfboard" shape which is accented by a cane magazine shelf and sculptured detailing . . .	148.95	109.95
Siamese Teak End Table with Cane Magazine Shelf . . .	76.95	59.95
Teak and Oak nest of tables . . .	84.95	59.95

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings

# Story of False Jealousy Unfolds in Shooting of 2

By BEN ZINSER

A pretty Long Beach nurse who was gunned down in a doctor's office Friday noon by her jealous husband knew he had purchased a gun several hours earlier.

But the nurse, now lying paralyzed from the waist down in St. Mary's Hospital, had only feared that her mate would attempt suicide.

THE FULL STORY unfolded Saturday, 24 hours after the enraged husband burst into a medical building at 1171 E. Bixby Rd. carrying a .22 caliber rifle.

Victims of the shooting episode that followed were Mrs. Louise Tammer, 31, who received a bullet in the spine, and her employer, Dr. Henry E. Bisaccia, 45, who was struck nine times in an arm and leg.

The nurse's estranged husband, Manfred Tammer, 29, year-old German national of Paramount, was booked by police on suspicion of assault to commit murder.

BOTH Dr. Bisaccia, a general practitioner of medicine here since 1952, and Mrs. Tammer's family denied Saturday that any love triangle existed.

The nurse's mother, operator of a Long Beach parking



LOUISE TAMMER

lot, said her son-in-law was jealous of everyone—including his wife's 12-year-old son and her dead father.

Mrs. J. W. Fayant, 7527 E. Adams St., Paramount, said her daughter moved in with her last Thursday after suing Tammer for divorce. The couple had resided together about 10 blocks away at 15353 Georgia St., Paramount.

ON FRIDAY morning, Mrs. Fayant said, Tammer telephoned the house and told Louise:

"I've bought a gun and I'm going to kill myself."

"It never occurred to us that he would use it on Louise," Mrs. Fayant said.

Tammer later told police he purchased the rifle and bullets Thursday after he was served with divorce papers on his first day on a job in El Segundo.

WHILE THE family had not expected gunplay, they did fear violence from Tammer, Mrs. Fayant said. She said she telephoned the sheriff's office Wednesday night and asked for protection for her daughter.

"A sergeant told me they couldn't do a thing until an act of violence had been committed," she said. "The deputy suggested that we hire a private detective to protect her."

Dr. Bisaccia said Saturday

that he telephoned Long Beach police the day before he married him, she really went about Tammer's actions.

"THE IDEA that there was anything between Louise and Dr. Bisaccia is ridiculous," Mrs. Fayant said. "Manfred tried to get Louise to quit her job, but as it was, she was supporting them. Except for one week the past three or four months, Manfred had been unemployed."

The Tammers were married about a year and a half ago. She has three children by a previous marriage—David, 12; Sylvia, 10; and Doris Anne Heath, 8. Tammer also has a son, Rhenie, 9, by a former marriage.

"MANFRED was even jealous of David," Mrs. Fayant said. "On Thursday night, after Louise moved in with me, she called in from the bedroom, 'Send in my son; it's been months since I could kiss him goodnight.'"

Mrs. Fayant continued: "He didn't want Louise to visit his father's grave unless he accompanied her. And since Louise married Manfred, there have been only three occasions that we could conduct a private conversation. He even objected to us talking."

MRS. TAMMER has been office nurse for Dr. Bisaccia for five years. She is a graduate of the Seaside Hospital School of Vocational Nursing and of Polytechnic High School. At one time she was a nurse's aide at St. Mary's. Her sister, Mrs. B. G. Solley, 3502 Knoxville Ave., wife of a Long Beach fireman, said that Louise was starved for love at the time she met Tammer.

"He showered Louise with attention," Mrs. Solley said. "And he was kind to her children. He's always been nice to her children."

DR. BISACCIA said he recalls the change in his nurse when she met Tammer.

"She became tremendously happy," the doctor said. "She had been dating German

sailors and had met Tammer

language. And she would sing German songs around the office. Never English. Always in German. Everyone was happy for Louise."

AND THEN, Mrs. Fayant said, a change in Tammer began to occur.

"There was the snapshot incident," she said. "Manfred

saw a photograph taken of Louise when she was 2½ years old. Also in the picture was a boy, also 2½. Manfred

became jealous of that little

boy."

Last July, she continued,

Louise's two daughters ran 10 blocks to their grandmother's home to get her.

"I GOT OUT of a sick bed and drove to their house," Mrs. Fayant said. "When I arrived, the kitchen was a mess. Every dish or glass on

the table had been broken and

was strewn about the room.

Manfred was in a rage.

"He imagined that Louise and the doctor were making love everytime the door to an examining room was closed. It was all a figment of his imagination. How could

they make love with five em- ployees and a swarm of patients in the building?"

MRS. FAYANT said that when Louise decided to leave Manfred, she left \$40 in an envelope pinned to a bedroom chair. Accompanying the money, she said, was a note written in German:

"Manfred, dear, here is \$40 for you."

The nurse's mother con- tinued:

"Manfred telephoned Thurs-



VICTIM OF SHOOTING

Dr. Henry E. Bisaccia, shot nine times in the arm and leg, glances at fountain pen, pencil and billfold at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday. Pen and pencil in his lab jacket over his heart warded off slug that otherwise would have penetrated his chest. (Staff Photo.)

day night, crying and saying

he had nothing to live for.

Her face wet with tears,

Mrs. Fayant paused for a

moment, then continued:

"They say Louise will be

paralyzed, probably perma-

nently."

"How much do a .22 rifle

and a box of cartridges cost?"

"When he left for work

Thursday, he had only \$12 in

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## Demos Rap Bonelli Apportioning Plan

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—The Democratic State Central Committee Saturday opposed a plan for reapportionment of the California Senate.

The group also asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to head the party's California delegation to the national convention as a favorite son presidential candidate.

The Democrats did not mention by name the reapportionment plan's author but said it was conceived in anger and vengefulness.

LOS ANGELES County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli suggested reapportionment last year as a means of giving Southern California greater representation in Sacramento. "Such serious action should not be taken because someone lost a bill," said Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson of Los Angeles. Wilson offered the resolution opposing Bonelli's plan.

A DEMOCRATIC spokesman said Bonelli proposed reapportionment after the State Senate defeated a bill which would have taxed inventories of defense factories.

"We can't keep those sailors and officers searching indefinitely," said John E. Owen, acting chief of police in National City.

The girl has not been seen since last Sunday when she told her father, postal worker Lawrence Olson, that she was going to a market three blocks away to buy some trinkets for her brother and sister.

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

## No Clue Seen to Girl, 10, Lost a Week

NATIONAL CITY (AP)—Authorities Saturday night gave up their widespread search for a 10-year-old girl who disappeared while on a shopping trip nearly a week ago.

A house-to-house search by

sailors and sheriff's deputies in this city south of San Diego failed to yield any trace of Mary Lou Olson.

Not even planes, helicopters and bloodhounds were

of any help. As the reward for

information on the girl mounted to \$1,125, the quest

spread across the Mexican

border into Tijuana. Police

there were given Mary Lou's

picture and description.

But officials indicated that only routine investigations would be made from now on.

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Owen, acting chief of police in National City.

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Lawrence Olson, that she

was going to a market three

blocks away to buy some

trinkets for her brother and

sister.

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## Louis Aids Forming of New Union

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis said Saturday he would lead an organization move for a newly formed independent union, with hopes for settling it up on a nationwide basis.

He identified the union as the California Bartenders, Barbers, Maids and Culinary Workers Union. Local 599 of the new union was established Dec. 2. Local 598 was established of the same union in Oakland.

Louis, identifying himself as board chairman and organizing director of the union did not comment on AFL-CIO unions in the same area. He said "with some help we hope to help people who don't have a union now."

The former great Negro boxer said the union would be open to represent "all working people," regardless of color. He identified Bill Graham, a friend, as secretary treasurer, and Adam McFadden as president.

Video Actor, 3 Pals Saved by Navy Ship

Television actor Tony Martinez and three other companions were rescued by a Navy mine sweeper Friday after their sloop, Pepino, capsized 11 miles off the San Pedro breakwater, Navy officials reported Saturday.

The sailboat is named after a character Martinez plays on the TV show, "The Real McCoys."

The four men stayed afloat for two hours in the chilly water before the USS Enhance spotted them. They were treated for exposure at the Terminal Island Navy Base and released.

Layoffs Hit Berry Crews

HANSON, Mass. (UPI)—The nation's largest cranberry producer is laying off a third of its workers and cutting the pay of the rest in an aftermath of the November weed-killer-cancer scare.

"Something under 100" employees in five plants across the nation will be affected by the move to reduce operating expenses, Ambrose E. Stevens, executive vice president of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., said.

The layoffs were the "direct result of government interference" and was an example of "what faulty government action can do," Stevens said.

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

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# U.S. Takes Space-Race Lead -- via Telepathy

By BOB WELLS

The United States forged eight years ahead of Soviet Russia in the space race Saturday night as Clint Cary—who knocked his trombone to become a star traveler—exhibited in Morgan Hall paintings he said had been telepathized from another star system.

The best the Russians have been able to do so far is to televise the far side of the moon, a mere 245,000 miles from the earth. Cary said his paintings were telepathized to his eager fingers from the planet Rillispore, which revolves around the star-sun Rigel in the constellation of Orion.

Rigel is a few hundred light years away from our own solar system. Best of all, Cary said, Rillispore not only has telepathy—it has color telepathy, or, as he prefers to call it, "CT."

CARY SPOKE to about 50 persons gathered under the auspices of the Interplanetary Research Group, Understanding Unit No. 8. The understanding part of the title came about because the group is doing all it can to keep Earth from getting off on the wrong foot with the rest of the universe.

Cary, a Pasadena artist, declared he had made two trips to Rillispore in a flying saucer. His description of the flying saucer made it very apparent that Detroit is way off base in guessing that the trend is to the compact car



CLINT CARY  
Saucer Passenger

—not in the Cosmos, anyway. The Rillisporean saucer, the artist said, was a mile in diameter and 800 feet thick. Five hundred Rillisporeans traveled about inside it in their version of electric shopping.

He first met up with the saucer set at a deserted ranch in the high desert, Cary told his big-eyed audience. This was some time after they'd sent him a telepathogram in Mexico City, instructing him to lay his trombone down and become an artist.

These Rillisporeans, he said, were six or seven feet tall. They were "hermogenous" (hermaphroditic), each person was "a perfect and pure blending of both masculine and feminine."

They picked him out to make the trip to Rillispore, Cary said, because he was more or less politically reliable.

"They knew I had perfect balance between positive and negative elements. They knew I wouldn't come back and set up a church and try to rule the world."

The trip took only three days. That's because Rillispore is in the fifth dimension while we're only in the third. It's something like a mason's wife trying to figure out what goes on AFTER those 33rd-degree meetings.

Cary also learned that light is round. It's something we squares on earth, including the scientists, can't understand.

Furthermore, he said, light doesn't really travel at all. This is kind of embarrassing to Einstein and his buddies, who believed the speed of light—something over 186,000 miles per second—was the only fixed thing in the universe.

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# Californian Heads 'Draft Stevenson' Movement; Claims 5,000 Signed Up, Hopes for 5,000,000



ADLAI STEVENSON  
Without Consent

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Attorney Arthur L. Johnson, leader of an independent draft-Stevenson drive, said Saturday that a California Citizens' League for Adlai has been formed to co-operate with a proposed national drive to draft Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic presidential candidate.

"We're pushing for Wisconsin to take the lead as national headquarters," he said, "but if they won't we'll keep the national headquarters here."

Johnson has spearheaded a nationwide petition drive that he said has resulted in approximately 5,000 signed endorsements for Stevenson. The goal, he said, is five million signers.

"We have more than 200 persons circulating petitions in California, and approximately 16 other states," said Johnson. "We had a nationwide meeting Nov. 29 here and formed the three leagues for Adlai—the National Citizens' League for Adlai, the

College Citizens' League for Stevenson and the Junior Citizens' League for Adlai."

However, he said, the California league was formed to work with the national league which he hopes will center in Wisconsin.

A breakdown of 1,500 signers on the first five petitions showed 60 mayors.

"We wrote Adlai and he replied he is not consenting to anything. He will do nothing to encourage the drive," Johnson said, adding he was

asked if he felt Stevenson would win the presidential race if nominated, Johnson said, "Undoubtedly, I have yet to find one Democrat in four states of California, Idaho, Nevada and Utah who will vote for (Vice President Richard M.) Nixon."

Stevenson has been defeated in the past two presidential elections.

Johnson was chief attorney for the state labor commission and came out in favor of Ken-

nedy.

Andrews, a Roman Catholic, said he did not believe a Catholic

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A. S.  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 10, 1960

Kennedy's religion would hurt his chances. Kennedy also said he did not believe a Catholic

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### New Wonder Drug Cosmetic Restores Young Look to Skin

Medical Tests Show Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine Face Cream Reverses Two Aging Processes of Skin and Restores Young Skin Tone

You can look younger. The evidence is a matter of medical record—compiled by a battery of doctors and research scientists, universities, hospitals and clinics. Today there is actually in existence a wonder drug preparation in the cosmetic field which renews the activity of specific skin cells slowed by time! It means that smooth, supple, fresh skin can be yours again.

Helena Rubinstein, first lady of beauty science, announces her discovery, Ultra Feminine Face Cream. It is the only formula containing both vital hormones natural to you as a woman. They are estrogen and progesterone.

Like a physician's prescription Ultra Feminine acts not merely on the surface but on specific skin cells. They are the same living cell layers that made your skin soft, firm, fresh when you were very young. Medical tests show that Ultra Feminine reactivates these sleeping cells!

#### What is young skin?

Every woman knows what young skin is—firm, clear, unlined, dewy. The medical scientist goes beneath the surface for his definition: "The tissue cells deep in the skin layers hold maximum moisture to cushion the surface so that it cannot collapse into age lines. Young skin is constantly filled with oil plentifully supplied by the sebaceous glands to soften and protect the surface. This picture holds true till the vital hormones which power these cells for young functioning start to wane." What are these hormones?

#### Nature's way of making a woman feminine

These hormones are estrogen and progesterone, primarily responsible for female sexual development and procreativity. They also account for the marks of femininity: soft, lustrous hair—gentle voice quality—graceful neck—feminine curves

help skin cells compensate for hormone decline.

Doctors report unprecedented results

The following are the results of medical tests.

1. Tissue cells can hold moisture again after use of Ultra Feminine. These cells, plumped out once again, support the surface firmly. Lines smooth out. Wrinkles due to dryness are reduced.

2. Oil glands produce again after Ultra Feminine treatment. Tissue sections and skin surface tests show an amazing increase in oil production. The skin is soft, dewy, protected, shows restored elasticity.

These results stand alone in the beauty field.

#### Wonder drug cosmetic

These unprecedented results take place because Ultra Feminine is actually a drug preparation. It acts within the skin to replace vital physiological substances. The rich cream base of Ultra Feminine is especially formulated to release a steady supply of hormones through the night. Surface creams, on the other hand, reach only the outer skin layers. Every jar of Ultra Feminine undergoes, in Helena



Helena Rubinstein, creator of Ultra Feminine, the first medically tested face cream that reverses two of the aging processes of the skin.

Rubinstein's laboratory, the same rigid tests applied to drugs prescribed by doctors. Yet, because it is so safe, Ultra Feminine needs no prescription.

#### The thirty day test

Remember only the action of your own skin cells can truly create the smooth, supple, fresh appearance of youth. You have seen and known the limitations of surface treatment. Now put your sleeping skin cells back to work and see a difference that will absolutely astonish you. Take advantage of this once-a-year offer. Start using Ultra Feminine now. In 30 days you will see the difference.

### ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Because Helena Rubinstein believes that Ultra Feminine is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this amazing offer so that you may discover for yourself that you can look younger. One jar will convince you!

#### SAVE 200

Large Size 60-Day supply, Reg. 5.50, now only 3.50

Limited Time Only

—and for younger looking hands, save 50% on YOUNG TOUCH HAND LOTION with estrogens . . . 3.00 size now 1.50!

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microfilm mesh,	reg. 1.50	1.25, 3 prs. 3.60
stretch sheer,	reg. 1.65	1.35, 3 prs. 3.90
sheer heel demi-toe,	reg. 1.65	1.35, 3 prs. 3.90
all sheer sandalfoot,	reg. 1.95	1.65, 3 prs. 4.80

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## Man, 51, Cut in Half by Train in Suicide

CITY OF INDUSTRY (CNS)—An El Monte plasterer was killed early Saturday when he threw himself in front of a Southern Pacific train in the City of Industry. The body of Melvin W. Hoffman, 51, was cut in half near the Rivergrade road crossing.

Hoffman, unemployed, had threatened to kill himself, according to his landlady, Mrs. Lillian Haines.

He left the residence about 8 p.m. Friday and went to a house occupied by Mrs. Haines' brother, John Thatcher, near the tracks.

Thatcher said the plasterer told him, "I'm going to throw myself under a train." Several hours later the remains of the man's body were spotted by conductor Franklin Russell, 51,

A spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith Saturday blamed intense publicity for reviving Adolf Hitler's ghost in the Southland.

Milton A. Senn, regional league director, said 12 overt acts in the Southland in the past three weeks have defaced Jewish buildings. In a normal year, only two or three buildings a year are hit by vandals.

Senn figures the incidents were triggered by either:

1. A KTLA telecast, "The City of Hate," which purported to tell of an anti-Semitic terror campaign in the Riverside County resort city of Elsinore.

2. Global press and radio-TV reports on the resurgence of the Nazi Party in West Germany, and the sudden appearance of swastika markings on buildings in European nations.

Swastikas have been painted on a number of Jewish buildings in Los Angeles. Others appeared on public property, including several stop signs in Torrance and a high school in Temple City.

In Whittier, a bright red swastika was painted on the wall of the nearby Jewish Community Center. The Nazi markings all appeared in the Southland after similar events were widely reported in Europe.

THE LEAGUE heartily endorsed an analysis of the Elsinore situation by The Riverside Press-Enterprise, a county seat newspaper that maintains a regular correspondent in Elsinore, Said the Press-Enterprise:

"There is a small but hard core of anti-Semitism in Elsinore. It is made up of the vicious and the ignorant...

"In some instances disagreement over sulphur water and the presently excessive fluorides seem only an excuse to exercise some of the more bitter forms of anti-Semitism.

"But to come in and try to paint a picture of terror in Elsinore much worse than

An expert SINGER-trained mechanic will come to your home and...  
✓ Adjust and balance tensions!  
✓ Check fabric-handling mechanism!  
✓ De-lint thread-handling assembly!  
✓ Oil entire machine!  
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✓ Lubricate motor, if needed!  
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derground anti-Jewish organization, the International Freedom Fighters Organization, which headquarters in Elsinore. The IFFO has circulated anti-Semitic letters and exerted economic pressure on the Jewish community in Elsinore.

But KTLA's assertion of day-by-day terror in Elsinore is untrue, the Press-Enterprise said. And the Anti-Defamation League agreed.

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"IFFO never had been marked on any Los Angeles building until immediately after the television," said Senn.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise headlined an editorial on the TV expose of Elsinore: "A low watermark in TV Journalism." Senn said the television show on Elsinore exaggerated the situation.

Senn said there is an un-

actually exists—and this is firm advertises Nazi war trinkets.

Concluded Senn philosophically: "The Anti-Defamation League has come a long ways in the past 15 years, making considerable progress on legislation, employment and housing... I am confident that the current trouble has just about reached its peak."

"KTLA can go on to new sensations, real or manufactured; Elsinore is left saddled with the after-effects of this one."

MEANTIME, THE league has had to face the results of the hysteria caused by the mass publicity over Elsinore's IFFO and Germany's Nazi's: overt acts of vandalism in Los Angeles.

Senn said it is impossible to tell whether the swastika paintings on Jewish religious institutions has been coordinated by any specific group. In West Germany, the new Nazi Party had expressed disapproval.

But Senn said there are groups that continue to foster such feelings in America.

Gerald L. K. Smith and Conde McGinley continue to mail anti-Jewish circulars into the Southland. A Pasadena

police Lt. J. M. Black said there are no reports of swastika paintings here.

Black theorized Communists could be at the root of the troubles elsewhere in the Southland.

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of the troubles elsewhere in the Southland.

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"This is the time of year when I MUST KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY and MAINTAIN MY LARGE VOLUME," Dr. Beauchamp says, "Realizing that our patients have had added expenses, I'VE MADE MY PRICES SO LOW AND MY CREDIT TERMS SO easy that anyone can have new dental plates without using their ready cash or being financially crowded during this time of the year. Make your first small credit payment after 45 days, then TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY, on approval of credit. NEVER ANY EXTRA CHARGE, small payments to fit your budget." Come in and see how easy this plan of Dr. Beauchamp's works. RESOLVE to start the New Year right by having your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW!

YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW PRICES OR GET EASIER CREDIT

FIRST

Small Credit

PAYMENT

MAR. 1st



Start your first small credit payment in 45 days. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP Months LATER.

Take as long as

24

Months

To Pay

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act.

Let us help you.

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRactions

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day. Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

SAVE NOW—PAY LATER! NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—offices close 1 p.m. Sat.

Save money on my low prices!

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my office, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

CROWNS  
FILLINGS  
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Phone for EXACT PRICES

Printed and credit information gladly given in advance. Learn the exact amount you will pay in advance. Phone for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be surprised.

BIG SAVING PRICES  
gladly quoted in ADVANCE

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EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. BEAUCHAMP

PRONOUNCED "BEECHAM"

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

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FREE PARKING

PACIFIC AUTO PARK

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Hitler's Ghost Scars Area With Brand of Intolerance

By JIM McCauley

A spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith Saturday blamed intense publicity for reviving Adolf Hitler's ghost in the Southland.



MILTON SENN  
Doubts Terror Reign

actually exists—and this is firm advertises Nazi war trinkets.

Concluded Senn philosophically: "The Anti-Defamation League has come a long ways in the past 15 years, making considerable progress on legislation, employment and housing... I am confident that the current trouble has just about reached its peak."

"KTLA can go on to new sensations, real or manufactured; Elsinore is left saddled with the after-effects of this one."

MEANTIME, THE league has had to face the results of the hysteria caused by the mass publicity over Elsinore's IFFO and Germany's Nazi's: overt acts of vandalism in Los Angeles.

Senn said it is impossible to tell whether the swastika paintings on Jewish religious institutions has been coordinated by any specific group. In West Germany, the new Nazi Party had expressed disapproval.

But Senn said there are groups that continue to foster such feelings in America.

Gerald L. K. Smith and Conde McGinley continue to mail anti-Jewish circulars into the Southland.

A Pasadena

police Lt. J. M. Black said there are no reports of swastika paintings here.

Black theorized Communists could be at the root

of the troubles elsewhere in the Southland.

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# Report Unruh Governor's Understudy

By BOB HOUSER

Jesse M. Unruh, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, representing Los Angeles County's 65th District, will be honored Tuesday at a reception in Long Beach Petroleum Club, sponsored by T. A. Gregory, president of Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The 37-year-old Unruh, an economist by profession, with USC majors also in journalism and political science, reportedly has been selected as an "understudy" to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, to one day succeed Brown, especially in the event that Brown makes a serious presidential bid in 1964.

JESSE M. UNRUH  
Here Tuesday

The Unruh patrons, said to be of both political faiths, were impressed with the assemblyman's prowess as "legislative quarterback" in getting the governor's first legislative program through the State Senate and Assembly. He was Brown's Southern California campaign manager in the 1958 contest.

COUNCILMAN D. Patrick Ahern said Saturday he will reveal his 1960 political intentions "promptly," probably within the week.

Ahern's name has been mentioned in connection with City Council, County Supervisor and 18th District Congressional offices. Timing of his announcement this week, coinciding with the scheduled Wednesday announcement for Congress by Long Beach State College instructor, Dr. Wallace Moore, led observers to guess Ahern has picked Congress as his political target, to oppose Moore in the Democratic Primary.

The 6th District councilman has denied that he will take advantage of a coincidence of local election dates to use a councilmanic victory as a gambit in a congressional bid. The city primary is May 10, followed by the city general election and consolidated state primary, both on June 7. Conceivably, Ahern could win council re-election on the same day his name was before voters for the congressional nomination in his party. Failing of nomination for Congress he could fall back on the council victory. Ahern said, however, he will seek only one office.

## Japan Anticipates Tourist Increase

TOKYO (AP) — About 210,000 tourists are expected to visit Japan in 1960—compared to 182,000 last year—and spend about 110 million dollars, the Transportation Ministry announced.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Errors Seen In Schooling

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

Traditional methods of education are ineffective because they disregard human learning processes, says Dr. John R. Frank of Valparaiso, Ind., in the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Assn.

Criticisms: Arithmetic is taught before the child has any need for it or interest in the subject. Mathematics is taught before the human mind can reason well. Languages are taught too late—after the mind has left the imitative state.

His recommendation: follow the aptitudes of the developing mind. Specifically—

—Teach languages early in life—in the primary grades—when the memory is best and the drive to imitate is the greatest.

—Begin teaching of arithmetic in third grade "when the brain is more mature."

—Teach touch typing, musical-instrument playing between 8 and 16 years old.

—Delay subjects like algebra and geometry, which require reasoning, until after puberty—16 to 17 for boys.

Dr. Frank says that since girls mature about three years sooner than boys, they may be taught math sooner. Practically, though, they may wait until 15 to 16 to take those subjects along with the boys, he says.

Summing up: teach subjects that require reasoning and abstract thought after puberty. Before puberty emphasize memory subjects, literature, language and history.

ARE DRUGS WHICH ARE GIVEN in the hope of opening up blood vessels helpful in treatment of circulatory diseases of the feet and legs? No, says Dr. J. A. Gillespie of London in a startling statement in Lancet. In fact, such drugs, called vasodilators, may even be harmful.

To be helpful, such drugs would have to increase blood flow to the legs, he says. Yet they fail to do so, may even decrease the flow.

FIREFIGHTERS ARE MORE LIKELY to die from coronary heart disease or kidney ailments than the average male who is not a fireman, reports the AMA Archives of Industrial Health. Reasons: more overweight, lack of regular physical activity, occupational conditions that impose stress on the heart and blood vessels to aggravate existing disease.

The finding is the result of a study of the Toronto, Canada, Fire Department from 1921 to 1953. Death from cardiovascular or kidney disease is most likely to occur among firemen between 50 and 59, the study discloses.

There was no difference in the firefighter death rates, compared with the general male public, for cancer, accidents, digestive diseases or genitourinary ailments. There were fewer deaths among firemen from tuberculosis or respiratory diseases.

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE a new disease has cropped up: formation of internal scar tissue which surrounds and clamps down on the tubes between kidneys and bladder. Cause of the disease, called periureteral fascitis, is unknown. But Drs. Charles J. E. Kickham and Francis L. Colpoys Jr. of Carney Hospital, Boston, have a theory. The cause may be antibiotics, they suggest in the AMA Journal. Reason for belief: no case ever was observed before the antibiotics age.

THREE NEW PRODUCTS to remove wax from the ears are being withdrawn from the market, says Food and Drug Administration. Reason: they cause painful ear injuries in some cases. Names of products: Kerid, Cerulav, Cerumenex.

THE MORE OFTEN A woman becomes pregnant, the more likely she will fall victim to coronary heart disease, says Dr. M. F. Oliver of Great Britain. He told the Royal College of Physicians of London that the increased incidence of coronary heart ailments is most noticeable in those women who have experienced four or more pregnancies.

A REPORT in the journal Hospitals advises against hospitals switching to "no-iron" sheets. One reason: an Army study shows that the use of ironers to press ordinary sheets reduces drastically the number of dangerous germs.

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COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS  
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY, 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
— YOUR CHOICE —

- FRIED CHICKEN
- SALISBURY STEAK
- OR HALIBUT . . . . .

• INCLUDES —  
Cale Slaw or Carrot Salad — Mashed or Sweet Potato — Vegetable — Bread or Soft Roll — Pudding or Fruit Cobbler — Coffee or Tea

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## PUBLIC NOTICE!

This is to advise the public that DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE is closing out over \$200,000.00 in TV, Hi-Fi, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges and Furniture BELOW our Discount Prices and hundreds of items BELOW COST!

We are forced to clear this \$200,000.00 inventory immediately regardless of our cost to make room for Extra Large Purchases arriving . . . purchases that were made in anticipation of continued steel strike and rising prices.

Before you buy anything—anywhere, Shop Dixie's Special Discount Prices.

**DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE**  
1830 E. ARTESIA (Near Cherry)

Open 10-9 Daily; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 11-6

Terms

# New Life for Lauren

## Smoky-Eyed Lady Snaps Back From Tragic Hours

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lauren Bacall is reveling in a wonderful freedom. She feels she has found a new life.

"I'm not frantic any more," she comments.

"I'm not looking for a husband, I'm not looking for anything but the day-to-day pleasure of doing what I want and of being with amenable people."

The sinuous lady with the smoky eyes is making her first stellar appearance on Broadway in the comedy, "Goodbye Charlie." The venture caps escape from what she calls the "false security" of clinging to the past.

"It's a gamble," the 35-year-old star remarks, "but I'd rather shake up the dice for a whole life than for a hundred dollars."

THE TRIP to the White Way began a year ago, after a long period of despondency for Miss Bacall following the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, in January, 1957.

"People pay—at least most of them do, I guess—for the good things in their life," she says. "I was terribly lucky and I had a wonderful life for 15 years. And I paid for it for three years."

She has not been seen since.

AT HOME SHE left her husband, Irving Darling, 28, and their daughters, Janet, 2, and Cindy, 10 months.

The Darlings, who were married 3 1/2 years ago in Orlando, Fla., came here six months ago from Orlando. Darling works in a service station, 4161 Bellflower Blvd.

"We have had arguments, as all married couples do," Darling Saturday told The Independent, Press-Telegram. "But we had no serious trouble . . . We had a very happy Christmas."

Darling describes his wife as 5 feet 3 inches, 140 pounds, light brown hair, green eyes. He believes she wore a brown striped dress and black high-heeled pumps. She wore no coat or hat.

THE LOS ANGELES County sheriff's office missing persons bureau reports that Mrs. Darling drove a 1957 two-door black Ford, license number NPL-125.

Darling called his wife's father, the Rev. Joe Barber, United Pentecostal minister at Gainesville, Fla. The father said he had not seen his daughter.

John McClure said someone entered his home by a rear door and stole furs and jewels valued at \$12,000. Included in the loot was a full-length mink coat worth \$10,000, McClure said.

Police said the job did not appear to be the work of a professional ring which has been victimizing tourists in this area.



Associated Press Photo

### LAUREN BACALL . . . Wonderful Freedom

of belonging to the human race.

"Last January I decided to go to Europe. I knew somehow that if I didn't I would be a goner as far as ever

doing anything important in my life again."

In Spain, she found opportunity to make a film, "Northwest Frontier" and it was there also that Producer Leland Hayward and Author George Axelrod showed her the script of "Goodbye Charlie."

"I had been terrified about doing a stage play, but before I read the script, I had a lunch I would do this one. After Leland said he was sending it, I kept thinking 'Omigod' all night. But I decided not to shilly-shally."

"My husband taught me to believe that if you are an actor you must act and not sit in the safety of your living room."

"I damn well wanted to find out if I could, and if I fell on my face I wanted it to be in front of a lot of people."

John Norman

STARTING JANUARY 11TH . . .

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Clearance Sale

Money-Saving Reductions on

Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings

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Member So. Calif. Diagnostic

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927 E. BROADWAY

LONG BEACH—HE 6-4603

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**SPORT COATS Reduced!**

Originally To Now

\$110.00 \$85.00

85.00 65.00

79.50 62.00

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**SPORT SHIRT Special!**

Our Entire Stock is at Sale Prices

Originally To Now

\$7.95 \$4.80

9.95 5.80

10.95 6.80

13.95 8.80

ONE GROUP OF SPORT SHIRTS AT 1/2 OFF

**Dress Shirts \$2.00 OFF**

TIES \$1.75 or 3 for \$5.00

Reg. \$3.50 \$2.25 or 2 for \$4.50

Famous Name Brand Jackets Reduced

All-Wool Slacks \$5.00 off

One Group of Gift Items 1/2 Price

**John Norman**

STORE FOR MEN

4512 ATLANTIC AVENUE

GA 3-1073



## Young L.B. Mother of 2 Missing

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a young housewife, mother of two little girls.

"I am going to the store," announced JoAnn Darling, 19, as she walked out of her house, 820 Via Carmelitos, at 3 p.m. Dec. 29.

She has not been seen since.

AT HOME SHE left her husband, Irving Darling, 28, and their daughters, Janet, 2, and Cindy, 10 months.

The Darlings, who were married 3 1/2 years ago in Orlando, Fla., came here six months ago from Orlando. Darling works in a service station, 4161 Bellflower Blvd.

"We have had arguments, as all married couples do," Darling Saturday told The Independent, Press-Telegram. "But we had no serious trouble . . . We had a very happy Christmas."

Darling describes his wife as 5 feet 3 inches, 140 pounds, light brown hair, green eyes. He believes she wore a brown striped dress and black high-heeled pumps. She wore no coat or hat.

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Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings

**Savings on Suits**

Originally To Now

\$110.00 \$85.00

85.00 65.00

79.50

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Nixon Approves  
3 Primary Tests

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Enthusiastic supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon celebrated his 47th birthday at the State House Saturday and entered his name in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

A few hours later in Washington Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, told a news conference the Vice President approved. Klein said Nixon also would approve having his name entered in the Oregon and Ohio primaries.

While Nixon's New Hampshire friends were still singing "Happy Birthday," New Hampshire Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson was sending the Vice President an official telegram notifying him of Saturday's action here and informing him he had 10 days in which to withdraw. New Hampshire's first-in-the nation primary is March 8.

## Jail State Official

TACOMA, Wash.—F. Phil Lelli, business manager at Western State Hospital here, was booked Saturday on a grand larceny charge and lodged in the county jail.

He was accused of disposing illegally of 500 pairs of shoes which were hospital property. Lelli, who denied the charge, is expected to be freed on bail over the weekend.

## Flames Kill 6 Children

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Six of the 11 children of a northwestern Montana rancher-logger perished early Saturday as flames reduced their two-story rural home to ashes. The mother and two infant twin sons were injured.

Volunteer firemen raced 2½ miles to the snowy scene from Thompson Falls, the Sanders County seat, but found little they could do.

The dead, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Scott, were Edna, 2; Mary 4; Mildred 6; Barbara 8; Carl 10, and Aaron, who would have been 13 Tuesday.

## Russ Aide's Wife Held in Shoplifting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The wife of a Soviet Embassy official has been involved in a \$2.56 supermarket shoplifting incident, authorities reported Saturday.

The State Department has been "informally" advised of the episode by the store manager who said Mrs. Galina Glinsky was detained by store detectives on the grounds she had a package of meat concealed under her coat without a purchase receipt.

Neither the State Department nor the chain (Giant) planned any action in the case. Mrs. Glinsky, whose husband is assistant Soviet naval attaché here, was released after she claimed diplomatic immunity and signed a statement releasing the store from possible false arrest action.

## Tot Found After All-Night Hunt

WARREN, Ohio (UPI)—A 3-year-old boy who slipped away from his rural home and gave hundreds of searchers a sleepless night mumbled about his "doggle" and fell into a sound sleep in a nearby hospital Saturday. His condition was reported as good.

Volunteer fireman Allen Klingensmith found the missing lad, Randy Moy, in a briar patch Saturday morning.

The youngster had been missing 16 hours in sub-freezing weather. He apparently had wandered about all night.

## Wilmington Man Held as Bookie

A Wilmington man Saturday was arrested by San Pedro police on suspicion of bookmaking, vice squad officers reported. The suspect was identified as William Sixto, 31, of 603 Opp St. Vice Squad officers Mike Markulis and R. L. Lee said they took booking sheets from the man's residence as evidence.

The suspect was identified as William Sixto, 31, of 603 Opp St. Vice Squad officers Mike Markulis and R. L. Lee said they took booking sheets from the man's residence as evidence.

McCREARY'S

## JANUARY SALE!

\$10 down, 36 months on balance

\$1500 Used Lowrey Spinet	\$895
\$1235 New Wurlitzer Combination Chord and Spinet Organ	\$895
\$1000 Used Mini-Spinet	\$395
NEW full size Wurlitzer Spinet	\$995
\$835 New Thomas Organ	\$650
NEW Wurlitzer Chord Organ	\$695

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF NEW PRICE  
SPECIAL GROUP — MOST ARE RECONSTRUCTED AND REFINISHED

MONARCH made by Baldwin \$575 XNAE \$1395  
SETTERGREN \$495 HOWARD \$795  
KIMBALL \$998 GULBRANSEN \$805  
AND MANY MORE

ORGANS:  
\$395 Used Wurlitzer Spinet  
\$175 Upright Practice Piano  
\$495 Monarch Studio (by Baldwin) \$475  
\$295 Cable \$295  
Nelson Bungalow  
NEW Wurlitzer \$595  
40" Console  
\$445 Refinished \$345  
Spinet Type  
NEW Wurlitzer \$495  
Spinet Piano

Spinet, Studio, Spinet Type, Upright Practice Piano:

\$275 \$795 Cable \$695  
\$175 \$495 \$295  
\$495 \$349  
AND MANY MORE

40" Console \$695  
\$295  
\$349  
\$495

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HE 6-9227

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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# France Alerts Airlines on Forthcoming Sahara Atomic Blast

PARIS (UPI)—France announced Saturday it was having bomb tests, widely believed planned for February across Africa to stand by for a 12-hour notice that will herald the explosion of France's first atomic bomb.

The Secretariat General of Aviation said it sent a letter Dec. 31 to all airlines flying the Sahara Desert area to tell them they will have to get new flight instructions when the notice is given.

Officials said the security President Charles de Gaulle's precautions were taken in position at the May summit

Well-informed quarters said French military authorities have sealed off a 1,000-mile triangular area around the Reganne test site, about 1,000 miles southwest of Algiers.

With the explosion, France would join the United States, Britain, and Russia as an atomic power. A successful test would greatly strengthen

French meteorologists

throughout the Sahara were reported keeping 24-hour watch on weather conditions to make sure winds will shift to keep radioactive fallout into open desert country when the test goes off.

But France is at odds with

Camel troops and helicopters are patrolling the limits of the area, keeping desert wanderers from entering it, through a United Nations resolution urging France to cancel the tests. France ignored the resolution.

The French bomb is be-

lieved to be of the size of American, British, and Soviet bombs from a high-altitude plane and explode it about a mile above the ground. This technique would reduce the amount of fallout, experts believe.

The Aviation Secretariat issued a detailed map with its warning to the airlines. It shows a blue zone around the Reganne area and a larger green zone encircling this area. Flights would be banned in the blue zone for six hours after the time speci-

of water.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An explosion rocked the Oronite Chemical Co. plant in nearby Bell Chasse, Saturday, killing one person and injuring four. The dead man was Samson M. Martin Jr., 33, of Marrero. The blast occurred on the

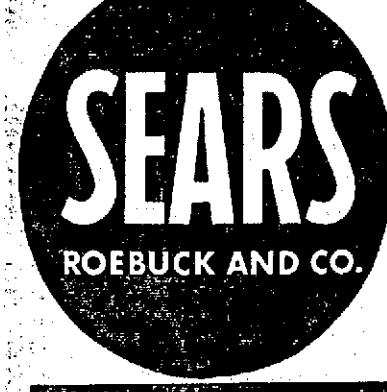
fourth floor in a mixing vessel not in service. The cause was not known. The noise was heard 12 miles away.

The dead man was Samson

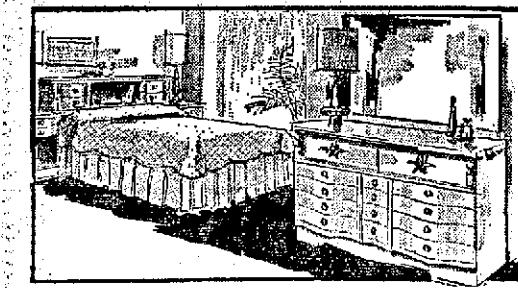
M. Martin Jr., 33, of Marrero.

The dead man was Samson

## Monday—Last Day of this Great Money-Saving Event



### Bedroom Furniture Sale



Modern Bedroom Group in New 'Moonglow' Mahogany **119.88**

Seats brings you this magnificent modern ensemble in expensive mahogany veneers . . . at an unprecedented low price . . . triple dresser with stain-proof top, companion mirror and bookcase headboard. Buy now for economy.

4-drawer chest.....54.88      night stand.....19.88

**39.95 Maple Bunk Bed**  
Early American style in hardwood, finished in glowing Salem maple. With ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.

**34.88**

### Maple Finished Bedroom Group

Regular 129.90      **109.88**  
Save 20.02

Charming Colonial style with glowing Salem maple finish . . . double dresser, framed true-reflection mirror, bookcase headboard. Matching pieces also sale priced.

**24.95 Twin Mattress or Spring**  
SAVE 5.07 on each. Multi-coil innerspring mattress, box spring to match. **19.88** each

**34.95 Twin Mattress or Spring**  
SAVE 5.07 on each. Firm multi-coil innerspring mattress, box spring to match. **29.88** each

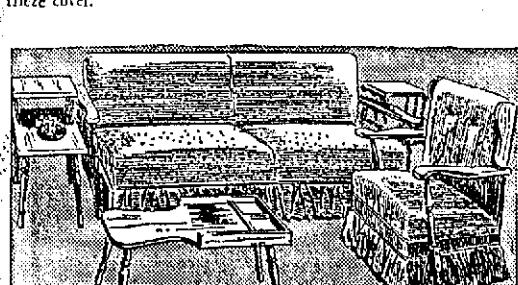
**49.95 Twin Mattress or Spring**  
SAVE 10.07 on each. "Slumbersmooth" quilted top mattress, matching box spring. **39.88** each

**54.95 full size "Slumbersmooth" units** . . . each **44.88**

### Living Room Furniture

**319.95 Modern 4-pc. Sectional**  
90° curved center section. Foam latex cushions. Nylon frieze cover. **279.88**

**209.95 Deluxe Sofa and Chair**  
Off the floor style with extra high legs. Reversible foam latex cushions, metallic nylon frieze cover. **169.88**



Save 50.07 on **249.95**  
5-piece Maple Group **199.88**

Includes sofa-bed, wing-style rocker, cobbler style coffee table and two step tables. Durable tweed cover. Tables and wood trim in rich Salem maple finish.

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STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
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1-12-32-37	1-12-32-37
CANCER	1 JUNE 22
19-27-35-47	19-27-35-47
1-12-22-33	1-12-22-33
1 JULY 24	1 JULY 24
1-8-9-10	1-8-9-10
VIRGO	1 AUG. 24
1-12-22-33	1-12-22-33
1-12-31-43	1-12-31-43
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Adverse	

## California Lecture! Art Talk Scheduled

Five admission-free lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Herbert Williams will open a series of illustrated talks on California at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. First topic is "The Redwood Coast."

### WEDNESDAY

Focus on Central Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "The Republic of West Germany" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

The Polynesian World — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "New Zealand—North Island" 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

Parent Education—Donald E. Bowles, "Motherhood: Redefining Mother's Role," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

### THURSDAY

Backgrounds to Understanding the Arts — Paul

### TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY Club 10—Mottell's & Peck garden room, 3rd and Alameda Ave., noon. Speaker: Baxter Rankin, Mrs. Eva Pinnaire presiding.

### SATURDAY

New England, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

**Libya to Ask Aid**  
TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI)—The government of Libya will send an official delegation to West Germany to negotiate an agreement for economic aid, it was announced.

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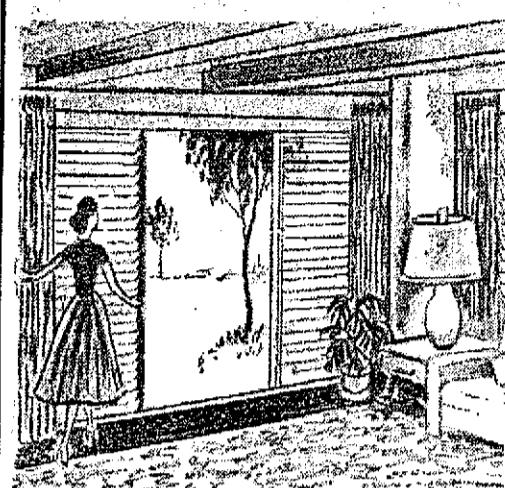
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 10, 19

**Monty Sets Red China Trip, Backs Peiping Rule Claim**

LONDON (UPI) — Retired Field Marshall Viscount Monty, War II hero spent four days in India and had talks with go to Communist China in Premier Jawaharlal Nehru. May to meet leaders of "the real government of China." He visited Moscow last spring and met Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"I think the West is making a very grave mistake in thinking the government of China is in Formosa," Montgomery said on his return from a visit to India.

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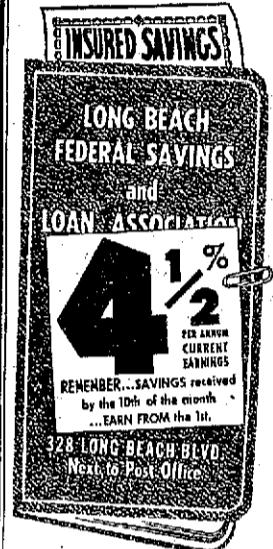
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By ROBERT J. STERLING  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

1959 was another year in which American motorists proved that American motorists are funnier than anybody.

In the alibi department, for example, there was:

—Leonard Lowenstein of Chicago, who explained why he indulged in speeding, reckless driving, improper turns and going through a red light while running from policeman: "I didn't want to get a ticket." (He got eight.)

—Willie Burt of Courtland, Ala., on why he made a left turn in the path of another automobile: "I've been turning there for a long time and there never



has been another car there before."

—Don Clemons of Wichita, Kan., who drove his car on a runway at McConnell Air Force Base and held up a B52 landing: "I thought it was the Kansas Turnpike."

—Fred Innes Jr., of Pueblo, Colo., who was fined \$500 for his second major traffic violation within a year: "How can one be a good driver if the police are always watching him?"

\*\*\*\*\*

SOME DRIVERS were in the "I wuz robbed" category. Like the Chicago motorist who was ticketed for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Only 90 minutes later he went down the same street in the opposite direction—and got another ticket for the same offense. Seems a street crew had first put up the signs facing in the wrong direction.

There were brave motorists, too. Such as Oliver

Anderson of Clinton, Tenn., who was arrested by a state trooper for speeding. Anderson accused the trooper of speeding while driving him to jail.

Punishment of the year: The Columbus, Ohio, driver fined \$150 for drunken driving and ordered to attend church for 55 consecutive Sundays. Ohio also was the state where officials found several persons licensed to drive were receiving welfare aid for being blind.

There were a number of safety awards deserving of mention. Mrs. Clara Simpson of Knoxville, Tenn., got one as the city's safest driver. Her startled reaction: "Why, my husband won't even get in the car while I'm driving."

In Birmingham, Ala., Martha Fay Tyler was named Jefferson county's "Safe-Teen Driver" received a new sports car, and wrecked it six hours later.

\*\*\*\*\*  
MOST EMBARRASSED officer of the year was Bernard Menghelli of Clearwater, Fla. He arrested Terry Clark for running his car into a lamp post because Terry took his eyes off the road to watch a pretty girl. Under cross-examination, the policeman admitted he didn't actually see the accident. He was watching the girl, too.

But there were other red-faced minnows of the law. Judge Bill Hart of Midland, Texas, got busy fining overtime parking violators, forgot his own car, and got a

ticket for overtime parking. In Ripley, Tenn., Court Clerk N. C. Utley, who sells auto license plates, was arrested for failing to buy one. Margaret Carr of Orlando, Fla., paid a fine for a parking violation and went on to her job—check parking meters for violations.

The motoring love story of the year took place near Tucson, Ariz., where Thomas McHugh reported that after his car killed a cow, the machine was demolished by two angry bulls.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

**Radio Doctors Mark 25th Year**

ROME (UPI) — International Radio Medical Center, a group of Italian doctors who treat unseen patients at sea, celebrated its 25th anniversary last week. The center, founded by Prof. Guido Guida, has its own radio station, and the doctors donate their services. When seamen or passengers are taken ill, the ship's master can message the symptoms and the doctors diagnose the illness and recommend treatment. The center received 7,055 requests in 1959.

**Mail Carrier Fined for 'Selective' Work**

SOUTHERN, England (UPI) — Mailman Robert Jordan, 18, was fined \$56 for opening the mail.

Jordan told the court he opened letters addressed to out-of-the-way houses and only delivered those he considered important.

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## Exhibit Hall Vote Seems Sure

By GEORGE WEEKS

Prospects for state approval of the \$6 million-plus Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall have improved to such a point that a vote this year on allotment of additional tideland oil funds for the project seems certain.

City councilmen will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in committee of the whole to decide on the next decisive step toward breaking the long deadlock on the improvement.

Pending before them is a recommendation by the city manager that a ballot propo-

sition be submitted to the electorate on authorizing an added outlay of \$1,775,000 from the oil money, bringing the total to \$6,100,000.

In earlier discussion count, city councilmen have apparently been unanimous in favoring going ahead immediately with the

project, now that the legal path seems clear.

THE PROBABILITY that state officials will reverse their earlier attitude and approve the outlay increased last week at a meeting between Attorney General Stanley Mosk and Attorney Joseph A. Ball, special city counsel.

Mosk was reported to have given a flat assurance that he will approve the revised plans, which delete the sports arena features of the big convention building.

City Attorney Walhfred Jacobson said he hopes Mosk will file an opinion to that effect with the State Lands Commission in time for formal action at a Jan. 21 meeting in Sacramento.

After that, the way would be cleared for dismissal of a state suit challenging the city's right to spend the trust cash for that purpose.

COUNCILMEN are expected to schedule the fund-authorization vote for either May 10 at the municipal primary or June 7 at the state primary.

Voters thus will have an opportunity to pass on the project for the third time. They approved a \$2,750,000 authorization in 1953, then increased the total to \$4,325,000 in 1954.

Mounting building costs in the interval will make necessary the third allotment, City Manager Sam E. Vickers said.

The exhibit hall project is one of three that may come up for a vote at one or the other of this year's municipal elections.

A proposed Maritime and Commerce Museum, also to be situated in the general area of the Auditorium, will be considered this month by the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee. It is estimated to cost from \$4,500,000 to \$4,800,000.

Chairman H. G. Appleton of the 28-member committee has scheduled a meeting for 3 p.m. Jan. 21 in the city hall.

He predicted the committee will be able to send a recommendation to the City Council in time for a vote in May or June. Councilmen so far have given preliminary approval to the project, which also is believed eligible for

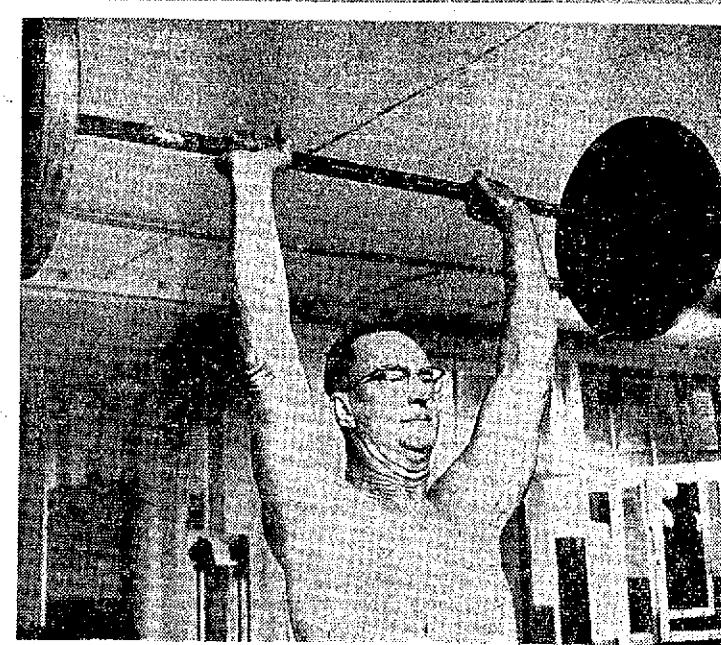
tideland oil funds. It has not yet been reviewed by the State Lands Commission.

The citizens advisory group recommended submission of a ballot issue for \$5,800,000, but Vickers said the ballot is a bond issue and the proposal for a new main amount be cut to \$4,300,000.

library building. This one is reducing the size of the struc-

ture from 150,000 to 125,000 square feet.

Vickers favored a site in the north half of the block bounded by Chestnut Ave., Broadway, Cedar Ave. and Ocean Blvd.



GEORGE T. JORDAN . . . Throws Those Pounds Around

### BIG LIFT AT 66

## He Won't Let Time Get in His Weigh

By BRYAN HODGSON

George T. Jordan will observe his 66th birthday July 1, and he's getting ready to hoist a couple in celebration.

A couple of hundred pounds, that is.

Jordan, an amateur weight-lifter for the past 34 years, plans to lift a 203-pound barbell over his head to work up an appetite for his birthday cake.

"I WEIGH 203 POUNDS, and I figure a man my age is doing pretty good if he can press his own body weight," Jordan said as he muscled his way through a training session at the YMCA.

RIGHT NOW, he's embarking on a second career as weight-lifting instructor at the YMCA.

"I've got another project in mind too," he said, hoisting a 185-pound barbell skyward.

"What I'd really like to do is organize a weight-lifting club for senior citizens."

## More Neighborhood Teams to Boost Mothers March in Dime Campaign

Expansion of the March of Dimes neighborhood district system from 41 to as many as 70 area units for the current 1960 campaign in the Long Beach Unified School District was announced today by Mrs. John T. Bohan, Mothers March chairman.

"Response to the appeal for neighborhood captains has filled almost 50 per cent of the original schedule in the first week of organizing for the Mothers March," Mrs. Bohan declared. "We have decided to enlarge the program to include up to 70 captains."

Volunteers from school groups, social clubs and neighborhood committees are "cooperating beautifully" in the arrangements to canvass every block of the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon areas on the night of Jan. 28, Mrs. Bohan said.

"WE BELIEVE the enlargement of the house-to-house program to include almost twice as many neighborhood teams will result in a proportionate increase in the fund drive collections," the Mothers March chairman said.

Mothers of school-age children and others who wish to assist in the one-evening solicitation as captains or helpers may contact Mrs. Bohan at National Foundation headquarters here, HE 2-4380, or at her own phone, GA 4-1162, she announced.

Meanwhile, Long Beach area campaign chairman Jolin A. Paap pointed out that this week is the time to return

"Many homeowners have taken advantage of the handy envelopes to mail their donations to the March of Dimes office, 115 Pine Ave." Paap said.

"We hope that everyone who has received the mailer will return it with a contribution."

THE CAMPAIGN chairman said more than 150,000 of the coin container envelopes had been mailed in the past week to all homes on the local postal rolls. He estimated that the envelopes were being returned at the rate of 500 daily.

"The reply this week has been very gratifying," Paap said. "I have had personal responses from every part of the district, including the central area, Belmont Shore, North Long Beach and Lakewood."

Events planned for the benefit of the March of Dimes in addition to the Jan. 28 Mothers March include the annual Mile of Dimes stunt to be conducted by the 20-30 Club on Saturday, Jan. 23, and a square dance festival in Municipal Auditorium Jan. 30.

### Evening Class Enrollment Set

Advance enrollment for spring semester evening classes of the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Lakewood campus cafeteria.

Preqistration will be open both to new and continuing students. The spring term begins Feb. 1.

begins February 1.

### MARCH OF DIMES SUCCESS STORY

Fourteen-year-old Sandy Stephens, 1837 Curry St., smiles farewell to the full-length brace she no longer needs to wear. A polio patient, Sandy can walk unaided after 11 years of treatment financed by the March of Dimes at Tichenor Clinic. Current campaign for the benefit of young polio, arthritis and birth defects victims continues here through the end of January.



GOING DOWN, DOWN, WAY DOWN

Long Beach-based Sikorsky S-55B helicopter comes in for a pole drop on Red Point, one of many precarious locations on a power line construction project in the Grand Canyon. Utility Helicopters Inc., handled the spectacular 20-ton airlift. (Photo courtesy Arizona Public Service Co.)

## Townsend Birthday Party Set

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension-plan founder, is expected to visit Long Beach this week to celebrate his birthday. He will be 93 Wednesday.

Dr. Townsend is scheduled to be honored by Townsend Club members Tuesday noon in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, E. 3rd St., and Alameda Ave.

A pot-luck dinner will be followed by an address by Baxter Rankin of Long Beach, an assistant to Dr. Townsend for many years.

## Service Set Tuesday for Mrs. Larson

Funeral service for Mrs. Emma E. Larson, 94, of 2193 Lime Ave., mother of John M. Larson, Independent Press-Telegram clerk, and grandmother of Al Larson, I, P.T. sportswriter, will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms.

Mrs. Larson, who was born in Sweden, died Friday. She came to Long Beach from Iowa in 1906.

Other survivors are a son, C. Elmer; a daughter, Miss Myrtle Larson; a brother, Nils Carlson; and a sister, Fredricka Carlson.

## EDITORIAL

**Effort in Council to Re-Open Police Pay Issue Untimely**

THE REPORT BY LONG BEACH Councilmen Gerald

Desmond and Robert F. Crow to re-open the question of police captains' salaries right in the middle of the fiscal year is untimely and inimical to sound municipal finance.

SALARY ISSUES WERE settled in the Council's budget sessions last summer. That was the proper time. This is not.

THE COUNCIL VOTED to give all uniformed policemen a two-step raise in pay. Captains and the police chief were exceptions. They got one-step raises. These exceptions were not an oversight. They were a direct result of Council discussion.

WE DO NOT CONTEND necessarily that the Council decision to hold police captains to a one-step raise was correct. We do believe the Council should stick to its decision instead of trying to get off the hook by establishing a harmful precedent.

IF SPECIAL, MID-YEAR consideration is given to one group of city employees on the salary question, the Council almost certainly will find itself buried by an avalanche of requests from other groups which also feel entitled to more money.

THE CITY DOES NOT have the budgeted funds for general salary increases. Nor is the public in the mood for a second city salary budget session within the span of six months. Councilmen Desmond and Crow may be winning some votes from the Police Officers' Assn. by working for the salary adjustment for police captains, but in general there is strong opposition to proposals which increase the cost of city government at this time.

A SURVEY MAY SHOW that adjustments in city salaries are desirable at the next budget session. Any group which is being underpaid or out of line should get an increase at that time.

BUT TO THROW the door open at will to salary budget sessions can only result in fiscal chaos. It could get to the point where the Council would occupy itself at little else. There is neither the money nor the time for this.

WE URGE COUNCILMEN Desmond and Crow to postpone their ill-timed project.

## CAPITOL CAPERS

**Steel Pact Pleased Rail Labor Leaders**By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The outcome of the steel dispute pleased railway labor leaders almost as much as the steelworkers union. Rail unions are faced with the same problems that blocked steel labor until last week—an industry determined to avoid inflationary wage increases and at the same time demanding pro-management changes in work rules affecting shop practices. The rules changes are aimed at wiping out featherbedding, management says. Labor in both industries denies there's any featherbedding.

It looked as if the railway brotherhoods were in for a long, hard winter and spring of bargaining, and possibly some strikes, until the steel impasse was broken. The going may still be tough, but the railroad employees' leaders think there's now a good chance of getting equally kindly treatment as the steel union did from the administration.

Acting on Ike's orders, Vice President Nixon and Labor Secretary Mitchell engineered a deal for a big wage boost and swept the working rules problem into a corner where a committee will consider it.

Labor-management committees, it is pointed out here often, usually manage to avoid taking firm action under such conditions.

FEDERAL JUDGE LUTHER YOUNGDAHL, former Republican governor of Minnesota, is taking a vacation with pay in California this month. This wouldn't be news except that Youngdahl's is also a holiday with work, as well as pay.

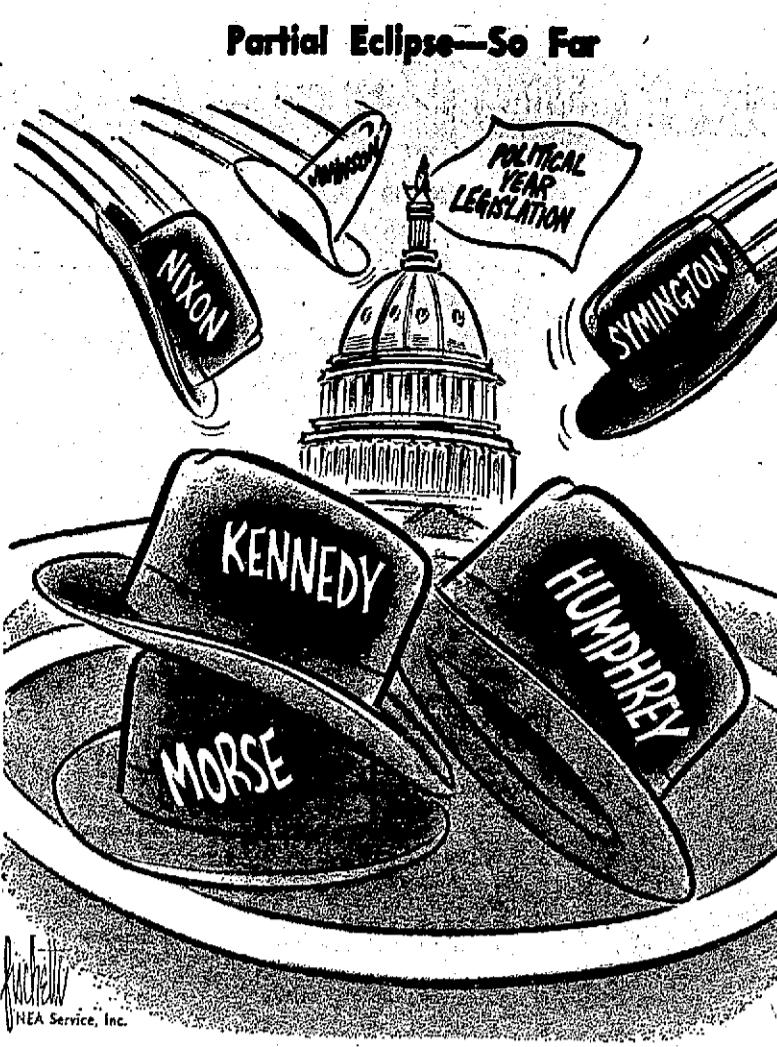
The judge, who regularly sits here in the District of Columbia, accepted an expenses paid (up to \$25 a day) plus regular pay assignment for January in the Northern District of California, where he has relatives in the San Francisco area. This is a customary practice to help lighten the workload in districts with crowded dockets and pleasant climates.

But Youngdahl's boss, Chief Judge David A. Pine, ruled that if the former Minnesotan took the California job, he'd have to do it on his own time. Thus Youngdahl loses his month's vacation this year.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON and his advisers haven't yet figured out how he'll go about announcing for the Republican Presidential nomination. It might come in the simple form of a letter to his backers in New Hampshire saying he has no objection to being entered in the nation's first primary in March. But whatever the form in which the universally-expected announcement comes, it almost certainly won't be the kind of full-dress affair at which Democratic Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Jack Kennedy unveiled themselves as candidates. "Nothing flamboyant for us," is the way one top Nixon adviser predicted it for this column.

The primary filing season in New Hampshire runs from last Friday until Jan. 28. After his slate is filed, at any time within this period, the prospective candidate has 10 days in which to affirm or deny his intentions.

A RECEPTION GUEST CAUGHT Chief Justice Warren in a jovial mood the other day, when he asked whether the Californian ever regretted that Supreme Court tenure ended his chances for the presidency. "Let's look at it this way," joked Warren. "There have been 34 Presidents, but only 14 Chief Justices."



DAVID LAWRENCE

**Distrust of Soviet Russia Is Striking Feature of Ike Talk**

WASHINGTON—Looked at from an international viewpoint, the most striking thing about President Eisenhower's address to Congress is the expression of a manifest distrust of the Soviet Union.

Again and again the President throws doubt on the sincerity of the Krushchev promises and shows a disinclination to place any trust in an agreement with the Soviet Union that might provide for disarmament. Speaking of "recent Soviet deportment," Mr. Eisenhower includes many significant reservations, such as "if these pronouncements be genuine" and "whether this is to become an era of lasting promise remains to be tested by actions."

THERE RUNS throughout the President's address

no longer faithfully describe forms of government or economic systems. He points out that police states call themselves "people's democracies" and that the "armed conquest of free peoples is called 'liberation'."

a distrust of Soviet motives which cannot but impress the world that peace is still far from realized, though Mr. Eisenhower declares that "we must strive to break the calamitous cycle of frustrations and crises which, if unchecked, could spiral into nuclear disaster—the ultimate insanity."

DREW PEARSON

**Nixon Fans Planned to Paint Rock Pink**

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon's more ardent disciples were all set to circulate another "pink sheet," accusing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of "softness toward communism," when Rockefeller bowed out of the presidential race.

A similar "pink sheet," portraying Helen Gahagan Douglas as a Communist sympathizer, helped Nixon defeat Mrs. Douglas for the Senate in 1950.

Rockefeller has been more outspoken against

Russia recently than Nixon, and the Rockefeller brothers issued a vigorous report urging the Eisenhower administration to keep its defenses strong.

Yet here are the highlights of the pink sheet prepared by Nixon forces against the No. 1 capitalist family:

1. Quoted Elizabeth Bentley, the ex-Communist

informer, as charging that

Rockefeller brought a Red spy into the State Department.

Rockefeller, then

head of the Inter-American

Affairs Bureau, allegedly

appointed the spy as his political research chief.

2. Alleged that the Rock-

efeller family contributed

heavily to the Institute of

Pacific Relations, branded

by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy as a Communist front.

3. Pointed out that Nelson

Rockefeller's brother,

David, in the foreword of a

Ph. D. thesis on economic

waste, thanked University

of Chicago Professor Oskar

Lange "for invaluable criti-

cism and advice."

Lange later renounced his Ameri-

can citizenship and became

Communist Poland's repre-

sentative to the United Na-

tions.

\* \* \* \*

THE WORDS "if any"

convey a world of meaning.

For they show that the

President of the United

States has not been taken

in by all the Pollyanna talk

and the honeyed phrases

that characterized the re-

cent visit of Khrushchev to

America. The United States

still have a you've got-to-

show-me attitude. This is

reassuring in view of the

impression recently cre-

ated that peace is assured

and that international ten-

sions will be removed by

a series of summit meet-

ings.

\* \* \* \*

IN THREE different elections

Nixon has used the

pro-Communist innuendo

as a campaign technique.

When first elected to Con-

gress in 1946 he staged a

whispering campaign

against his opponent, Jerry

Voorhis, suggesting he was

**The Neighbors**

ALLEN GRIFFIN

**'Coexistence' a Dream; Reds Must Have Enemies**

Allen Griffin, editor and publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, Monterey, Calif., spent 36 days last fall in the Soviet Union and reported his observations and some arresting conclusions in a series of 20 articles for his newspaper. Following are some highlights of Mr. Griffin's significant report.

NO NATION has ever been so mobilized to obey the will of a master as the Russian nation. No people has ever been so thoroughly prepared in every division of human activity for war. No great population has ever, mentally, been so completely persuaded to follow every order, stricture, instruction of a governing class. No disciplinary force has ever existed with the power and authority of the Communist Party. No people under such control and conditioning have ever been so satisfied with their lot.

This thing is a horror. And this horror requires and demands the undermining and the destruction of the American Republic.

There will be no peaceful coexistence. We are cowards unworthy of our freedom if we agree to any part of the device of peaceful coexistence that is in the mind of the enemy.

OUT OF ALL THE REAMS of material spoken and written about the "friendly" Russians and about talking with them and answering their many questions, etc., the impression has been given that they are, first, an unusually "friendly" people and, second, that language training has already gone a long ways with them. Both of these impressions are in error. They are curious, but curiosity does not indicate friendliness.

EVERY PERSON IN SOVIET LIFE is in a category. There may be eight categories, for instance, in a certain profession. In such an instance, a Jew, however brilliant, cannot expect to go higher than the sixth category. For years they have been steadily weeded out of all higher echelons of government. That is still going on among the few survivors.

NOT ALL OF THE SOVIET educational fervor is love of learning, although there is plenty of that too. But most of it is the serious business of getting ahead, of making a career; because once a kid slips, once he fails—it's muscle work for him from then on.

IF ENDLESS, SOUL-DEADENING, repetitive propaganda from which there is no escape is culture and not simply a horror, then the place to mop up culture is in a Soviet park of culture and recreation. In fact, the same sort of culture dominates

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TUSSY WIND &  
WEATHER LOTION

What's a body to do when raw wind, chapping cold  
or sun glare roughens skin? Smooth-bathe in Tussy  
Wind & Weather Lotion! It soothes, moisturizes and helps heal even the most  
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hexachlorophene to help fight infection, too.



6 oz. reg. 1.00, now 50¢ 12 oz. reg. 2.00, now 1.00  
Hand Cream, 8 oz. reg. 2.00, now 1.00

Limited time offer!

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Younger

It's true... scientific research positively  
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youthful, radiant skin beauty.  
Plus 30 Cream, now at half price,  
supplies youth-giving hormones  
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An ultra-rich night cream containing 10,000 units of vital natural hormones per ounce. Complexion-blessing Vitamin A plus the conditioning action of Polyunsaturates gives a younger, fresher look to maturing skin. 4 oz. \$2.50 (Reg. \$5.00)



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Two 53¢ tubes . . . 1.06 value.



Imported Tea Pot  
Brown earthenware,  
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Pot, 5½ cup capacity.

59¢



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5" cereal or soup bowls  
in Ivory or Jade-ite. Both  
are heat-proof.

3 for 29¢



Cake Caddy  
Clear plastic top, 12½"  
base with 10" dial in  
assorted colors.

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Field Binoculars  
7x50. Precision made  
with center focusing.  
Complete with leather  
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19.95



'Starflex' Outfit  
Brownie camera takes  
Ektachrome color slides,  
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Everything you'll need.

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Beauty Care  
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The only bra that gives  
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Famous for these important extras:  
EXTRA! Comfortable fit  
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'n' back  
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band  
EXTRA! Superb value for less money  
EXTRA! Individually packaged

88¢

### Nescafe Instant Coffee

For that fresh roasted flavor. 6 oz. jar . . . . .

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### Box of 100 Envelopes

Household Helper letter size. Reg. 39¢ . . . . .

4 for 1.00

### Reg. 75¢ Parmont Cotton

Johnson's non-sterile 1 lb. roll . . . . .

2 for 1.00

### Quart Can of Glasswax

Glass and metal cleaner with vanishing action . . . . .

69¢

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A variety of 3 formulas. 15 oz. cans . . . . .

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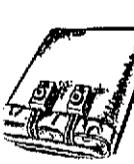
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Heavyweight, soft combed  
cotton with nylon  
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Reg. 69¢.

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No. 5 Roller Skates  
Union Hardware. Bright  
nickel plate finish. Adjustable  
with leather straps. List 4.95.

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"Praise" Soap  
Lever Bros. toilet soap,  
regular size bars . . . .  
Special

3 for 39¢



Simoniz Floor Wax  
New wax for all floors.  
Childproof because  
there's vinyl in it. Qt.

79¢



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## WINS HAWAIIAN TRIP

Mrs. Playnia Allie (right) receives her tickets from Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, owner of O'Donnell Travel Agency, Fullerton, for an all-expense-paid eight-day vacation in Hawaii. Mrs. Allie, a candle maker at Knott's Berry Farm, won the trip in the Tropic Trailer Sales, 12361 Stanton Ave., Garden Grove, Hawaiian vacation contest. Mrs. Allie lives in her own mobile home at 8281 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park.

## Mobile Home Industry Sales Reach New Plateaus in 1959

LOS ANGELES — Mobile home and travel trailer production and sales spiraled to an all-time high in 1959, reaching a national gross of \$688,000,000 and exceeding 1958 by approximately 13 percent. Travel trailers, used for

home and travel trailer purposes, reached an all-time high of 38,000 units. Travel trailer sales reached \$70,000,000.

According to John O'Conor, executive director of TCA, representing the industry in the eleven western states, over 80 per cent of the travel trailers sold in the nation were purchased in the West. He gave superior climate and highways as the reasons.

Housing experts predict 10,000,000 Americans living in "homes on wheels" by 1970, with 3,500,000 citizens already living in trailer parks.

SEE THE NEW 1960

**GREAT LAKES**  
—AND—  
**COLUMBIAS**

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**1960 EXPANDOS**

**BALDWIN**  
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17844 S. LAKWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER

—CLOSED SUNDAYS—

### Trailer Caravan to Use City Park in New Orleans

LOS ANGELES—Confirmation of use of City Park in New Orleans for the "all points" travel trailer caravan to the New Orleans Mardi Gras was received last week by Trailer Coach Association. TCA in cooperation with Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, is sponsoring the caravan.

The caravan is scheduled to arrive in New Orleans on Feb. 26 and will remain until March 2. Caravanners will return to home destinations individually.

Present plans call for the 50-trailer caravan leaving Los Angeles Feb. 18 to make rendezvous with a contingent of Texas trailers in Austin on Feb. 24.

Bob Terhune, wagonmaster for the caravan, this week announced appointment of two assistant wagonmasters. Aiding Terhune will be Mac McCammon of Kenskill Trailer Club and Clyde Homer, Long Beach Trailer Club.

**WHY NOT SEE THEM ALL BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW 1960 MOBILE HOME**  
16 FAMOUS NAMES TO CHOOSE FROM  
**IN LOMITA**

YOUR BEST BUYS IN QUALITY!

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1, 2 &amp; 3 BEDROOMS

MODERN &amp; PROVINCIAL

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Many Late Used Trailers Priced Low

**BIG**

JANUARY SAVINGS

on a beautiful new

1960 VENUS

DINING RM. MODEL

10' wide, 50' long

Get Our Low

Price Now!

We will trade anything as trade-in

Up to 7 Years to Pay

**SAVE  
\$2,000**

on a beautiful new

1960 MAYFLOWER

56' long, 10' wide

• 35 Other New

Mobile Homes and

Travel Trailers to

Choose From

• See Our Complete Line

of Beautiful New 1960

MAYFLOWER - ANGELUS

PLYMOUTH

• 7-YEAR FINANCING

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# Edgecombe Gets New Superliner

By LEE CRAIG

Command of Orient and the 45,000-ton *Canberra*, will be named later.

Capt. Edgecombe, 50, began his career as a 13-year-old cadet aboard HMS Worcester. He was only 30 when he took over his first command, the British minesweeper HMS *Oak*, in 1939. He joined the Orient Line in 1934.

THE STEAMER *Catalina* is tentatively scheduled to begin runs to Avalon April 30, under its new operators, provided all comes out well with current dickering with the Public Utilities Commission on the change of management and a requested rate increase.

Remodeling of certain features of the old steamer will not be started until March, according to Charlie Stillwell, spokesman for the new operators.

CARROLL M. WAKEMAN, Los Angeles Harbor Department testing engineer, gained recognition last week as one of the nation's foremost experts on the use of concrete in marine environments.

The two prostitutes were caught soliciting in an Army quonset hut at Camp Beaver. Sergeants Ora Curnutt, 30, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Harry K. Saunders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo., shaved their heads with an electric razor on instructions from Capt. John W. McEnery, 34, of Cheyenne, Wyo., their company commander.

## Dental Society Meets Monday

Dr. Donald Smith, retired instructor at the U.S.C. College of Dentistry, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at a meeting of the Harbor District Dental Society in the Lafayette Hotel.

Program chairman is Dr. Leonard Hyman. District president is Dr. Jack Woodring. The lecture by Dr. Smith will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:45.

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# Ship Arrivals, Departures | Ship Beacon Planned for Harbor Building

A 3,300,000-candlepower revolving light will be placed atop Long Beach Harbor's new seven-story administration building as a navigation aid to ships entering port, harbor officials said Saturday. The \$1,500 light will be installed as the result of a suggestion by a ship's captain who was struck by the prominence of the towering structure on Pier A.

To be angled at 1½ degrees above horizontal, the light will revolve two times per minute. Diameter of the beacon is 24 inches.

If the light's bulb should burn out, uninterrupted operation is assured by a magnetic device which would automatically put a fresh bulb in position.

The light should be installed within 30 days, according to Val J. Deuser, the port's electrical, mechanical and plant superintendent.

This would be in time for dedication ceremonies for the building, scheduled for March 4. Harbor department employees will move into their new offices about Feb. 20.

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This would be in time for dedication ceremonies for the building, scheduled for March 4. Harbor department employees will move into their new offices about Feb. 20.

The \$1,500 light will be installed as the result of a suggestion by a ship's captain who was struck by the prominence of the towering structure on Pier A.

To be angled at 1½ degrees above horizontal, the light will revolve two times per minute. Diameter of the beacon is 24 inches.

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## Crash Kills Driver

EAST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John T. McCaffery, 70, of South San Gabriel, suffered fatal injuries Saturday in a head-on collision between his car and a garbage truck.

(Advertisement)

## Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS? Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by controlling Bladder Irritation with Irritrol. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itchy urination. Irritrol relieves them. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches. Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, Irritrol gives you a sense of physical comfort by curbing irritating terms in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get Irritrol at druggists. Feel better fast.

## Death of Modest-Living Couple Reveals Hidden Fortune of Half a Million Dollars

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Stephen F. Joff, an investigation by relatives of Adreon and his wife, lived in modest circumstances which has revealed an estate of almost a half million dollars—some of it in decaying grandeur for many years, hiding their wealth in million dollars—some of it in a three-story home in West End, uncashed stock dividends from St. Louis and paying for their simple needs with a long "se-back" \$1,000 bills.

Then Adreon, 84, was hit by a street car and killed two months ago. His pockets, rugs and a safe containing \$4,31, gave no \$9,100 in uncashed stock dividends and jewelry valued at \$25,000.

The rest was found in banks and safety deposit boxes.

A cousin, William Clark, post box with \$300,000 in Adreon, said he hadn't been "blue chip" securities in communication with the name. Also in the box was a recluse couple for 20 years, will, and an envelope containing \$28,345, mostly in gold back \$1,000 bills—a type withdrawn from circulation in 18 years.

THE HOUSE had modern gas heat, but the electric bulbs were of the old single-filament type. The window shades were in shreds. Torn paper streamed from the walls.

The estate now is put at \$463,546, plus life insurance and the house, and the searchers found a safety deposit box.

## Steel Pact Called too Generous

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon persuaded the steel industry to accept a strike settlement that was tougher than federal mediators believed was justified, the Washington Star said Saturday.

The newspaper reported in a page-one story that federal mediators already had prepared a proposed settlement which would have been "not nearly as generous to the union."

The Star quoted "an informed source" who was said to be familiar with details of a proposed settlement drafted by Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

FINNEGAN reportedly intended to offer the compromise to union and company officials about Jan. 14, after a vote scheduled by steelworkers on the "last offer" of the companies.

The Finnegan plan would have cost the companies several cents less than the estimated 39 to 41 cents per man-hour cost put on the 30-month contract actually signed, the Star said.

It said the Finnegan proposals also would have given the companies a victory in the controversy over local work rules, around which much of the dispute centered.

Finnegan was not immediately available for comment.

## Scoots Into Fine

EPPING, England (UPI)—Patrick Cartt was fined \$14 for hunting deer with a bow and arrow from a motor scooter.

## House Calls Slated Today by Jehovah's Witnesses

An estimated 2,000 delegates to a three-day circuit will be held on "When Is God's Will to Be Done on Earth."

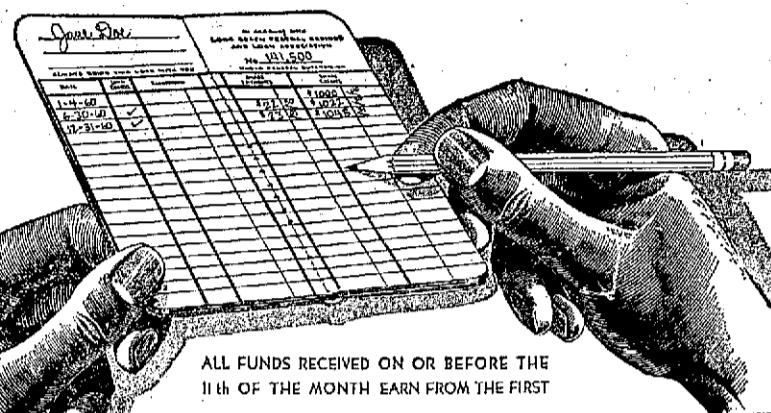
THE CONVENTION opened Friday evening.

Saturday's schedule features a baptism at Kingdom Hall in Compton. Prior to and following the immersion ritual, delegates made house calls in the Long Beach area.

The convention is expected to end about 6 p.m. today.



1  
1/2  
%  
PER ANNU  
CURRENT  
EARNINGS



ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE  
11th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

## LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 Long Beach Blvd. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

EMLOCK 7-1201

Impala Sport Coupe—one of Chevy's 18 fresh-minted models for '60.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV...the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



Factories are humming. Dealers are delivering more new Chevrolets every day. More and more proud new Chevy owners are on the road. Now's the time to see your Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery and a favorable deal!

The pickings couldn't be better. All 18 of Chevrolet's sizzling new models for '60 are now rolling off the assembly lines again—in greater numbers than ever before. Your dealer's waiting with all the details, including a long list of pluses that will prove to you the only way to buy a car for less than this low-priced Chevy is to buy a lot less car.

Roomier Body by Fisher—with a lower and narrower transmission tunnel for more foot room.

Pride-pleasing style—combines good looks with good sense.

New Economy Turbo-Fire V8—gets up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular gas while giving you the kind of

"git" Chevrolet's famous for.

Widest choice of engines and transmissions—no other car gives you a choice of 24 power teams to satisfy the most finicky driving foot.

Hi-Thrift 6—the '60 version of the engine that won its class in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run.

Coil springs at all 4 wheels—Chevy has the kind of silent, satiny ride you'd expect only in the most expensive makes.

Quicker stopping Safety-Master brakes—built with Chevy's ever-faithful dependability, they deliver surer stops with less pedal pressure.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

HALF - SIZE

FASHION

CLEARANCE

STARTING MONDAY

9:30 A.M.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON TWO OUTSTANDING COLLECTIONS:

OUR BETTER WOOLS, PRINTS,  
CREPES INCLUDING COCKTAIL  
AND COSTUME ENSEMBLES

SIZES 12 1/2-22 1/2

were 29.98 - 39.98

**14.97**

OUR TOWN PRINTS,  
COTTONS, CREPES

SIZES 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

were 19.98 - 25.98

**7.97**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR

# Death Notices

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 10, 1948 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

**GREENBERG** (Lakewood) — Herman, 79, of 5809 N. Her-  
shot Ave., died Friday. Sur-  
viving are sons, Gilbert E.,  
Herman A., Richard C.;  
daughters, Miss Harriet, Mrs.  
Eva Nelson, Mrs. Aileen La-  
mirande, Mrs. Edith Gillan-  
ders, Mrs. Alyce Buckley,  
Mrs. Marjorie Roget; brothers,  
Charles and P. A.; 16 grand-  
children; five great-grandchil-  
dren. Service Tuesday, 11  
a.m., Lakewood Mortuary  
Chapel.

**MARINO** (Norwalk) — Se-  
bastian J., 31, of 10607 Liggett  
St., died Saturday. Surviving  
are the wife, Alice; son,  
Michael; daughter, Barbara  
Lisa; mother, Mrs. Alice C.  
Marino; sister, Eleanor. Serv-  
ice Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's  
and Peek Chapel.

**CRAIG** — Alene R., 59, of  
3029 Vista St., died Saturday.  
Surviving are her husband,  
Robert; mother, Mrs. Harriet  
Craig; brothers, Howard and  
Adrian. Service Tuesday, 2  
p.m., Mottell's and Peek  
Chapel.

**SEWELL** — Loral C., 53, of  
5336 Peabody St., a retired  
Navy warrant officer, died  
Thursday. Surviving is his  
wife, Jamie. Service Thurs-  
day, 9 a.m., Mottell's and  
Peek Chapel.

**BLOOM** (Seal Beach) —  
Pauline A., 62, of 114 7th St.,  
a bank teller, died Thursday.  
Surviving are her husband,  
Nelson; son, Roy N.; mother,  
Mrs. Corinna Woodsworth;  
brother, Hugh Woodsworth.  
Service Monday, 2:30 p.m.,  
Hillside Church, Rose Hills  
Memorial Park, Whittier.

**DUNNUCK** (Lakewood) —  
Dessa E., 80, of 6136 N. Cold-  
brook Ave., died Thursday.  
Surviving are a daughter,  
Carolyne Thorne; sons, Phil-  
lip and Dwight Vanderberg,  
and Albert Dunnuck; three  
grandchildren. Service Mon-  
day, 10 a.m., Chapel of  
Dilday Family Funeral Di-  
rectors.

**POLAND** — Mary B., infant  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert G. Poland, 1873 Iro-  
quois Ave., died Friday. Sur-  
viving, in addition to parents,  
are brother, James; sister,  
Robin; grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Poland and Mr.  
and Mrs. John Haspel. Service  
Tuesday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary  
Chapel, Huntington Beach.

**DAELEY** — Frank E., 66, of  
561 Vernon St., died Friday.  
Surviving are his wife, Ethel  
Mary; sons, Albert, Floyd,  
Howard and Gerald; daugh-  
ters, Margaret, Phyllis, Mrs.  
Dorothy Seabaugh, Mrs. Col-  
ters, Mrs. Ellen Hubers, Mrs.  
Jette Berry, Mrs. Mildred  
Luella Tuinstra, Miss Bernice  
Steene; sister, Mrs. Barney  
and Miss Mary Halbersma;  
sons, John, Edward, Harold,  
Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel;  
Lawrence. Service Monday, 9  
a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic  
Chapel, White's Funeral  
Home.

**SCHWARTZ** — Clement W.,  
74, of 222 E. 59th St., retired  
plumber, died Friday. Surviv-  
ing are daughters, Mrs. Mar-  
tha Davis, Mrs. Rosemary  
Daudelin, Mrs. Marie Kriesel;  
son, Maurice; brother, Pat-  
ton; Rosary Monday, 8  
p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chap-  
el; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8  
a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic  
Church.

**ZWART** — Mrs. Nadine, 39,  
of 1410 W. 34th St., died Sat-  
urday. Surviving are her hus-  
band, William; son, William  
B.; daughters, Nancy and Jo-  
hanna; sister, Mrs. Beulah  
Hampton; brother, Marvin  
Patton, Rosary Monday, 8  
p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chap-  
el; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8  
a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic  
Church.

**JENKINS** — James L., 13, of  
6019 Jaymills Ave., drowned  
in an accident Dec. 29. Sur-  
viving are his father, Thomas;  
mother, Catherine; sister,  
Dorothy Treloar; brother, Ar-  
thur. Service Monday, 2 p.m.,  
Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**CASTEIG** (Sunset Beach) —  
Albert B., 71, of 17241 Pa-  
cific Coast Hwy., died Thurs-  
day. Surviving are his wife,  
Anna; sister, Miss Lulu Casteig;  
brother, Cloyd Wampler; sis-  
ters, Mrs. Lulu A. Shaw and  
Mrs. Jessie R. Smith. Service  
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chapel of  
Huntington Beach.

**FORREST** (Huntington  
Beach) — Alice E., 85, of 414  
9th St., died Friday. Surviving  
are sons, Fern and Curtis;  
daughters, Mrs. Mae Boillot,  
Mrs. Gladys Sutton, Mrs. Mil-  
dred Elam; brothers, Robert  
and Darrell Hosmer; sister,  
Mrs. Ida Monroe; 13 grand-  
children; 23 great-grandchil-  
dren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m.,  
Smith's Mortuary Chapel,  
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**DILLAY** — Dessa E., 80, of 6136 N. Cold-  
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Surviving are a daughter,  
Carolyne Thorne; sons, Phil-  
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**REED** — Mrs. Anna, 70, of 1873 Iro-  
quois Ave., died Friday. Sur-  
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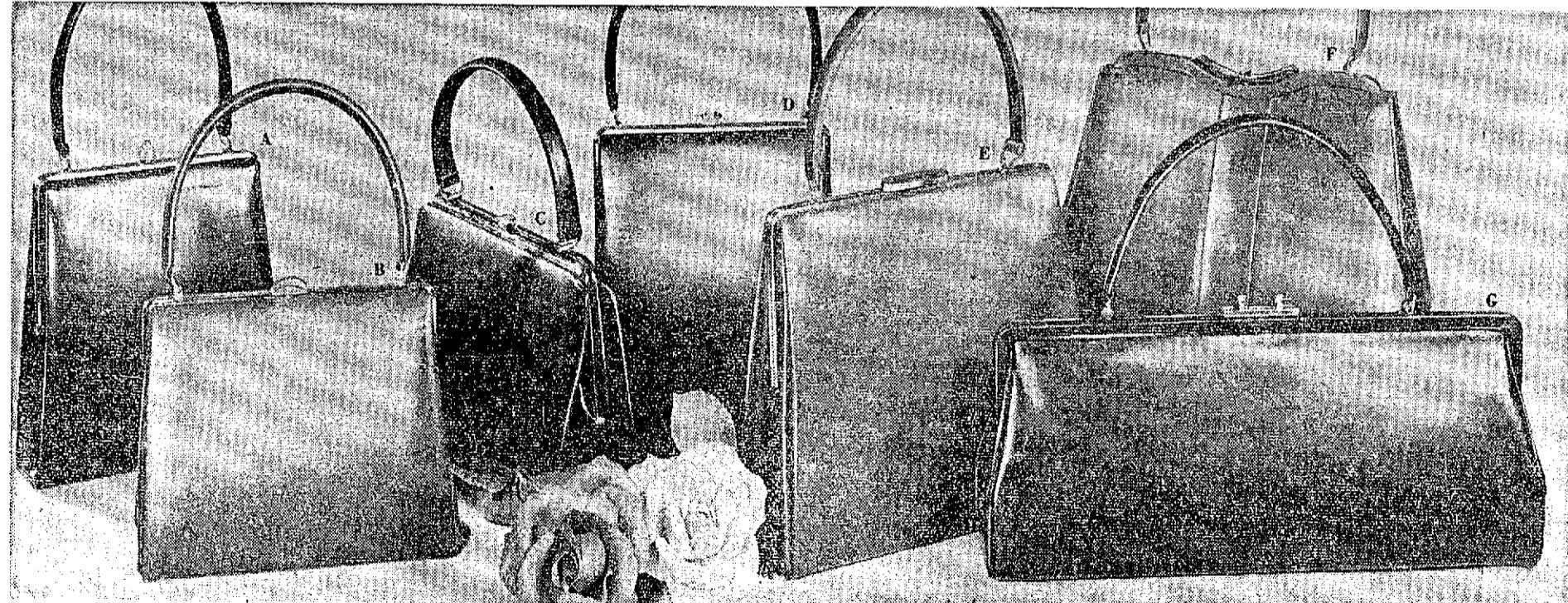
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### EXCITING SAVINGS ON FAMOUS MAKE

**SWEATERS**... Wonderful additions to a city-country wardrobe. Comfortable sweaters in an inspiring collection of famous make bulkies, shags and flat knits. Well-bred, goodlooking lightweight pullovers for school or office. The softer than soft cardigan to top a blouse, or the warmer than warm cardigan to wear as a coat. White, and dark shades and fashion colors. Sizes 36 to 40. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, many sweaters are only one-of-a-kind. 6.99 to 10.98 value. **3.99**

may co. blouses, sweaters—street floor



### ELEGANT CALF SKIN BAGS, AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES, FROM ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE DESIGNERS... **6.60\*** **7.70\*** **8.80\***

Now at this special price because May Co. has purchased this manufacturer's entire stock. Come and feel the delicious soft calfskin that is only found in the finest handbags. Open them and see the fine tailored linings. Close them, and check the precision frames. Choose from a collection of high fashion shapes and colors of black, brown, navy and bone. These are bags that are good value at regular prices and when you consider you are saving almost half the value, you know you've bagged a buy. Not all styles in every color in all stores.

A. 11.95 value **6.60\*** C. 13.95 value **7.70\*** E. 16.95 value **8.80\*** G. 16.95 value **8.80\***  
B. 11.95 value **6.60\*** D. 13.95 value **7.70\*** F. 16.95 value **8.80\***

may co. handbags—street floor

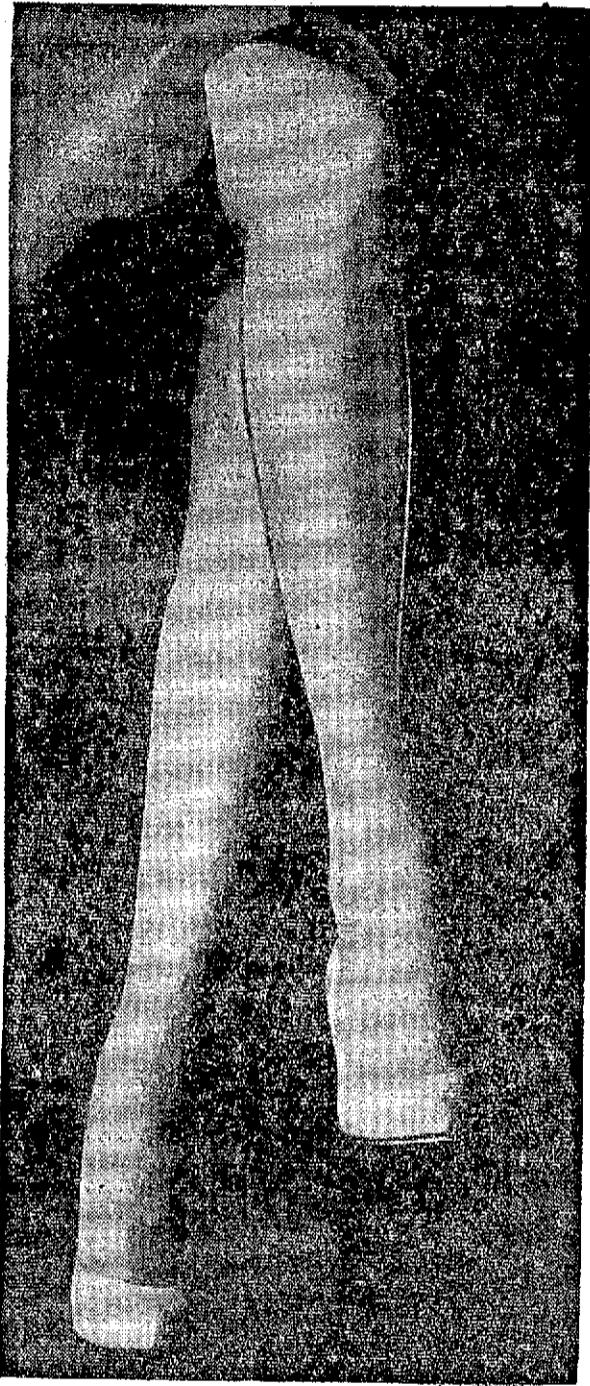
\*Price plus 10% federal tax

### ANNUAL SALE HANES SEAMLESS NYLONS

The hosiery sale that happens only once a year. The very same beautiful Hanes hosiery that sold yesterday at regular prices. The sheer beauty, the flawless fit, the flattery of Hanes can now be yours for less during this spectacular sale. South Pacific (warm beige), Shell (sun tone) Bali Rose (neutral taupe), Barely Black (black). 8 1/2 - 11, short, medium, long.

A. Reinforced heel & toe sheer, 1.50 regular	<b>1.25, 3 prs./3.60</b>
B. Reinforced heel & toe mesh, 1.50 regular	<b>1.25, 3 prs./3.60</b>
C. Sandal heel, demi toe, 1.65 reg.	<b>1.35, 3 prs./3.90</b>
D. All sheer sandalfoot, 1.95 regular	<b>1.65, 3 prs./4.80</b>
E. Service sheer, 1.35 regular	<b>1.15, 3 prs./3.30</b>
F. S-t-r-e-t-c-h sheer, 1.65 regular	<b>1.35, 3 prs./3.90</b>
G. Knee high, 1.50 regular	<b>1.25, 3 prs./3.60</b>

may co. hosiery—street floor





# 49er Rally Fails, 67-61

**SAN DIEGO** (Special)—San Diego staved off a furious closing rally by Long Beach State Saturday night to take a 67-61 CCAA victory.

A rousing final 11 minutes saw what had been a ball-control contest broken wide open as the insertion of center Frank Bilyew and guard Hank Salcido sparked a drive which reduced San

Diego's 46-33 lead to only a five-point margin in less than two minutes.

San Diego was equal to the race-horse brand of ball, however, and rebuilt its lead, first to 56-45, then to 61-48 with less than five minutes remaining.

Again, Long Beach roared back on a field goal by Ivan Schuler, two free throws by Salcido, a field

goal and three free throws by Dave Hubbard and a pair of field goals by Bilyew. Meanwhile, San Diego was held to four points and the 49ers trailed only 65-61 with 1:15 remaining.

Both teams missed a pair of one-and-one situations in the next minute and San Diego's final two points were anti-climactic.

Bilyew led the 49ers with

12 points, eight in the closing drive. Guard Marion Podus accounted for 11 and played the 49ers' best floor game.

L.A. State (41)	San Diego (67)
G F P T	G F P T
Showir. 4 3 1 1	Finlay 2 1 6 1
Hubbard 7 9 2 3	Phillips 2 1 4 5
Podus 3 3 2 1	Reyak 2 2 2 2
Schuler 3 0 0 2	Doherty 10 5 1 1
Silveri 3 2 2 1	Hilgorn 3 2 2 1
Sandidor 0 0 1 1	Hunter 3 2 2 1
Total. 19 23 31 26 61	Total. 19 29 38 23 67

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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Dodgers Still Irk New York

Sunday punches:

Sport magazine, rapped by several Southland columnists, including this corner, too, for its continuous narrow-minded and bitter stand on the Dodgers coming to California, bounced back a few days ago with a letter to the nation's sports editors. The letter, which the public would never otherwise see, is printed here (in part) for the amusement of other Californians:

"Because the editors of this magazine rapped lovable Walter O'Malley lustily for snatching one of the most profitable franchises in big-league baseball from the people who had made him rich (note: Walter had a few bucks long before he took over the Dodger organization), we've been characterized by sections of the California press as being chauvinistic, whatever the hell that means."

"We certainly haven't changed our view that O'Malley's action, in the face of the support Brooklyn had given him, made a joke out of baseball's pretensions that the game belongs to the fans."

"But what we think of O'Malley and his love of money has nothing to do with what we think of Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Don Drysdale, Larry Sherry and the rest of the boys who won the World Series last year."

"So all we can say is in our article, 'Dodgers, We Love You!' (That doesn't mean you, O'Malley.) I think even the California writers will like this one."

The article is a good one, although merely a rehash of many fine yarns which our George Lederer and the other baseball writers traveling with the Dodgers already had spun.

However, the New Yorker's eternal spite at losing its National League baseball clubs still is evident in the magazine's letter. It typifies the constant childish attitude of the erstwhile blase Easterner, who like the kid on the corner bayvils for hours because he lost his lollipop.

A chauvinist, for the magazine's benefit, is a person whose patriotism is fanatical and unreasonable. The word resulted from a chap named Nicholas Chauvin, a soldier of Napoleon who was notorious for his bellicose attachment to the lost imperial cause.

And isn't that a beautiful description for the New Yorkers, who are still fighting battle lost more than two years ago?

★ ★ ★

**SID GILLMAN**'s acceptance of the Chargers' head coaching post has been chronicled in eight dozen columns during the past 48 hours. Most writers have applauded the new pro football team's action. So does this corner.

However, some of the boys have gone a bit berserk in discussing the move. One chauvinist—oh, I like that word!—went so far as to tell his readers that HE was responsible for Gillman's hiring because HE arranged for g. m. Frank Leahy to telephone the ex-Ram coach.

Break out the Napoleonic hats for that character, lads!

Then, another claims Gillman's hiring "was a dangerous move." The only danger involved would be to that particular writer, who is low man on Sid's "post-game conversation" totem pole.

Gillman's hiring was a tremendous move by the Chargers, who will derive one thing they desperately need for the next few months: newspaper space! (No "danger" in that, is there?)

★ ★ ★

The West's Mr. Softball, Joe Rodgers, has been in contact lately with John Flieg of Baltimore, who is attempting to line up either a nationwide "major league" softball circuit, or at least an East-West "World Series."

Joe, as usual, is mum on the subject.

Another Pro Bowl arrivee, Pittsburgh's Bobby Layne, said in L. A. Saturday he was expanding his bowling and oil lease businesses in Texas. "I turned down a fabulous job offer, though," commented Layne, "because I gotta play football . . . as long as Buddy Parker wants me . . . and I can do a job."

Is the rumor true (Texan Layne says it is) that the Southwest Conference is quietly trying to tie up the Big 10 in a Cotton Bowl pact? "Your West Coast College teams are getting too tough for the Big 10," laughed Layne.

The Rams are getting jabs from every direction, even from part-owner Bob Hope, who commented at a recent testimonial dinner: "If the Rams ever showed up here they'd be arrested for vagrancy. No point in giving them a trophy because they'd just fumble it."

**Mulloy, Davies Gain Dixie Tennis Finals**

**TAMPA** (UPI)—Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Mike Davies of England chalked up wins in the annual Dixie International tennis championships Saturday that put them in the final match today.

Second-seeded Mulloy downed Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, to win a berth in the final match against third-seeded Davies.

The Englishman got his place in the finals by defeating Edson Mandarino of Brazil, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

**Wilt Snare 48 to Sink Syracuse**

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP)—Led by Wilt Chamberlain's 48 point and 37 rebounds, the Philadelphia Warriors Saturday defeated Syracuse 118-112 for their seventh straight National Basketball Assn. victory.

The loss in a nationally televised game snapped a three-game winning streak for Syracuse. George Yardley was high man for Syracuse with 29 points, while teammate Johnny Kerr collected 20.

Chamberlain had 20 field goals, breaking the old Convention Hall record of 19.

## Hanna's Shot Nips Huskies

**SEATTLE** (AP)—Burly Jim Hanna hoisted his 225 pounds into the air for the jump that barely beat the final gun and gave Southern California a 69-68 victory over Washington setting the scoring pace for their teams. Werhas gave the Huskies two points.

It was the second one-point decision in as many nights for the Trojans and for Washington it was the fourth straight loss by a total margin of only

five points.

This was a see-saw affair all the way, with tricky Johnny Werhas of the Trojans and big Bill Hanson of Washington setting the scoring pace for their teams. Werhas gave the Huskies two points.

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## West 3-Point Pro Bowl Favorite

By JACK TEELE  
Saturday, two days after Sid Gillman was named coach of the Los Angeles Chargers and four days after Ron Waller signed a contract to play halfback for the same team, the National Football League's finest stars opened practice for the 10th Pro Bowl game.

It would be fitting for Gillman and Waller to attend this year's game together "for old time's sake" because, ironically, they were together in what most experts term "the greatest of all Pro Bowl games."

Gillman was coach of the Western All-Stars in 1956 and Waller was one of his starting halfbacks. Sid had just taken the Rams to a Western Division title in his rookie year as a pro coach.

Just as it is this year,

the West was a three-point favorite in 1956. But, again just as he did this year, Gillman had trouble with the favorite's role. The East won the game 31-30.

Among other things, the fans were treated to a 103-yard kickoff return by Jack Christiansen of the Detroit Lions, a 91-yard kickoff return by Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals, Waller's 103 total yards on 15 car-

ries, a 50-yard field goal by Lou Groza and 46-yard effort by Bert Rechichar.

And the windup was suitable to the dizzying afternoon.

With two seconds left in the game, the West trailed 31-30 and Rechichar tried a 50-yard field goal.

The kick was short and the East's Joe Scudero caught it one yard short of his goal. He ran back into

the end zone, and was tackled. It was an apparent safety and a 32-31 West victory.

But officials ruled that "the force of Rechichar's kick forced Scudero back into the end zone" and called it a touchback instead of a safety, giving the West no points, the East victory, and Gillman a foreshadow of things to come in the years ahead.

The decision stood. And here's how other Pro Bowl decisions were registered:

1953: East 31, West 21—Van Brocklin passed 56 yards in game. Bill Wade outshone Van in statistics department with 12 completions in 18 attempts and scores. "Player of the game" was Frank Gifford, who caught three passes for 54 yards.

1954: West 26, East 7—Hugh McElroy was "player of game" with three pass receptions totaling 50 yards and a 10-yard run. But the night belonged to defensive stalwart Joe Schmidt, Art Donovan, Leo Nomellini, and the Chicago Bears' defense. New York made its Pro Bowl debut with 7-for-10 and one TD pass.

1955: West 26, East 19—Player of game was Rechichar, who had 100 yards of TDs. West victory was intercepted twice, but the East's Frank Gifford, Yale Larr, Les Richter and Bill George on each, was ready, day.

1956: East 21, West 30—See above.

1957: West 26, East 19—Loveable Ed Sorkin of Chicago Bears harassed the Green Bay defense and helped to pace West win in downpour. Old hit on only 4 of 17 passes while West's Art Gilligan completed 10 of 20 for 164 yards and one TD. Bill Williams caught 11 passes for 157 yards and was voted "player of game." Frank Gifford was outstanding.

1958: West 27, East 7—Van Brocklin passed 56 yards in game. Defensive back Don Towler threw 10 passes on an option play as Ram players got most of laurels. Defensive back Don Towler threw 10 passes on an option play as Ram players got most of laurels.

1959: West 30, East 19—came up muddy and rainy again, but wet ball did not bother Art Van Brocklin and Waterfield who scored. West triumphed. Van Brocklin pulled stickers surprise of day with one-yard TD pass to Tom Fears. Fears had a 10-yard TD pass to Don Walker on option play. Don Walker was named top player. Graham had a big day in the inaugural game, passing for 252 yards on 19 completions and taking play away from Art Gilligan. Art Gilligan, Tom Fears, and Frankie Albert. Tom Fears caught two touchdown passes. Graham was judged trooby winner.



NORM VAN BROCKLIN  
Hurled '59 Winning TD



FRANK GIFFORD  
Player of Game in '59

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## NFL Almost Certain to Expand

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Just a few short years ago, you could buy an NFL franchise for \$2,500. And even then it wasn't considered much of a bargain. If and when the NFL expands, the new teams will be assessed at least \$600,000, according to league sources.

For this, the new clubs would be allowed to take two players from the rosters of each of the present 12 clubs. They won't get a crack at the big stars, of course, because each of the present teams would set aside 22 "untouchables" before the new clubs got a chance to pick.

With Minneapolis - St. Paul dropping out of the new AFL recently, it is now virtually certain that the NFL will expand to 14 teams next season with the addition of the Twin Cities—and Dallas. This will take place at the league meeting starting January 20.

Clint Murchison Jr., one of Texas' fabulously wealthy oilmen, will head the Dallas franchise. He already has a coach in Tom Landry, and one of the two prize catches of the 1959 collegiate season, Don Meredith of SMU.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise likely will be headed by Ole Haugrud, who formerly owned the Duluth Eskimos, which dropped out of the NFL.

★ ★ ★

HOW MUCH WOULD the new NFL clubs expect to lose in the first season? If the clubs sold 25,000 season tickets, a most reasonable figure, and then get the average price for their radio and TV rights, they could be in the black practically from the start.

The team which draws the Western Division, of course, will be the better off. And it appears now as if Dallas will be the one, with Minneapolis-St. Paul being put into the Eastern Division.

The big money teams are in the Western Division. You get good paydays playing all of them. There are only two consistent "big money" towns in the Eastern section—Cleveland and New York.

★ ★ ★

SINCE DEVELOPING its great football team the past season, Syracuse University is learning that success breeds suspicion in intercollegiate circles.

Envious rivals have dropped so many veiled hints concerning the Orange's rise in football that spokesmen for the university have spent the last month trying to get over the point that they have not violated the NCAA recruiting code.

Syracuse reveals it gives 22 grant-in-aid football scholarships per year. They're worth \$1,960 each per annum and are based on a high B-minus scholastic average. This is entirely within the rules.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T KNOW if it ever occurred to you, but you rarely find a top golfer with bad eyesight.

One of the reasons, it was explained to me, is that it is due to the fact they are constantly focusing their eyes while addressing and following the ball.

Their eyes follow the ball from varying distances and as a result they are regularly exercising them in the very same manner that eye doctors advise patients with eye trouble.

Eric Monti, half-way leader of the L. A. Open, is one of the few pro golfers in history to wear glasses.

Incidentally, golfers rarely engage in one-handed sports such as bowling, tennis, table tennis, etc., even for "relaxation."

Main reason is so as not to lose their touch in a game where both hands are vital to success.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK BOOKIES have the return bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson a tossup—"6 to 5 and take your pick." They still aren't fully convinced that the Swede is that "true."

Sid Gillman's salary with the L. A. Chargers is believed to be \$26,500 . . . a raise of \$1,500 over his Ram pay, but less than what the club had originally offered Eddie Erdelatz.

Erdelatz was tendered a three-year contract at \$30,000 a year plus five per cent of the profits, but turned it down because he reportedly feared too much interference from General Manager Frank Leahy, who has done a bit in his time.

The cut of the profits, of course, was just window dressing for a few seasons. The Chargers don't figure to show any profit until at least the third season—if then.

By the way, look for the new Ram coach to be named sometime this week or the first of next week at the latest!

## LOMBARDI UPI COACH OF YEAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vince Lombardi, who guided the Green Bay Packers to their best season in 15

years, Saturday was named National Football League "coach of the year" for 1959 in the annual United Press International poll.

Lombardi compiled a 7-5 record in his first season as head coach of a Green Bay club that staggered to the worst mark (1-10-1) in its history in 1958.

The remarkable turnabout Lombardi produced in his first season as an NFL head coach earned him 18 of the 31 votes cast by sports writers who covered the 1959 campaign in the 11 league cities.

Graves' contract called for a salary of \$17,000 a year.



ARENA HAS RIGHT TO BRAGG

Don Bragg, world indoor record holder at 15-9 1/2, will headline pole vault competition in L. A. Invitational indoor meet at Sports Arena, Jan. 22. Bragg set his mark last winter in Philadelphia.

## FUTURE TARZAN HOPE

## Bragg Climbs Pole to Record Heights

Tarzan, sans Jane, will fly through the air at the Sports Arena Jan. 22 and he may set a new world record when he concentrates on Los Angeles' first indoor track and field meet.

This self-made Tarzan in real life is Don Bragg, 24-year-old pole vaulter who already holds the indoor standard of 15 ft. 9 1/2 in. which he set last winter in Philadelphia.

And he certainly puts the emphasis on field.

HIS OTHER role—Tarzan—is still a dream although he has lived it so completely since he was 10 that it has become almost a reality. He has confidence that it will someday flower into the movie role as the hero of Edgar Rice Burroughs, just as he has supreme confidence he will vault 16 feet.

He has dedicated himself to these two goals.

In fact, Don has swung through the trees and jungle in Africa, joyfully loosing Tarzan yells as he went from limb to limb. This happened on the bank of the Volta River in Ghana, Africa. A companion, world record shot-putter Parry O'Brien, was a witness, too.

BRAGG HAS the build for the jungle hero. He stands 6-3, weighs 200 pounds and is gifted with speed as well as a powerful torso.

"The pole vault requires everything," he says. "A powerful upper body to take the pullup, tremendous arm strength for the top of the vault and good legs and speed for the approach."

He has all these things, thanks probably to his steady pursuit of his Tarzan dream.

As a YOUTH in New Jersey he set up a series of ropes and platforms in woods near his home. Daily he practiced swinging along this 600-foot course, building the powerful arm, chest and back muscles which have carried him to such great heights in the University of Florida.

He has sidelined his movie ambitions for the moment, concentrating on 16 feet and Rome next summer.

When these goals are filled he'll set out again for his biggest aim—the day he can

"Me Tarzan, you Jane."

## Graves Hired as Gator Coach

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Ray Graves, veteran assistant at Georgia Tech, signed a five-year contract Saturday as new head football coach and athletic director at the University of Florida.

He has sidelined his movie ambitions for the moment, concentrating on 16 feet and Rome next summer.

When these goals are filled he'll set out again for his biggest aim—the day he can

"Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Graves' contract called for a salary of \$17,000 a year.

## Slate 64 Dodger Arc Tilts

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodgers, featuring a live Moon and many other stars who shine at night, announced their 1960 home schedule Saturday, composed of a record 64 night games.

After three years of opening on the road, the Dodgers will begin defense of their National League title in the Coliseum, Tuesday, April 12, with a night game against the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers' last eight games also are scheduled in the Coliseum.

Last year, when the Dodgers played record 63 night games at home and a total of 99, they led the majors with a 59-40 record for a .596 percentage. They played only .509 ball in 57 day games.

WITH AT LEAST 40 night games on the road to be announced as part of the overall NL schedule later this month, the Dodger schedule should be good news for Don Drysdale, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Wally Moon and several others.

Drysdale's 1959 record represented the most remarkable difference between day and night. Under the lights the big righthander won 13, lost only six and posted an earned run average of 2.58. In day games he won but four, lost seven and his ERA soared to 5.61.

Snider's .333 batting average at night was 77 points higher than his daylight mark of .256. Hodges showed a 59-point gain at night (.300 to .241) and Moon a 24-point lift (.311 to .287).

Others who had better night records are Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Clem Labine, Johnny Klippstein, Rip Repulski, Norm Larker, Ron Fairly and Don Zimmer.

Don Demeter, Charlie Neal, Maury Wills and Joe Pignatano showed a preference for daylight.

THE DODGERS' home schedule includes only 13 day games, 11 on Sundays. The two mid-week day games are series-enders with Milwaukee, Thursday, May 5, and San Francisco, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

There are two doubleheaders, both twi-nighters, with Cincinnati, Aug. 26, and the Giants, Labor Day night, Sept. 5.

Last year, when the Dodgers set a club attendance record,

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

The decision stood. And here's how other Pro Bowl decisions were registered:

1953: East 31, West 21—Van Brocklin passed 56 yards in game. Bill Wade outshone Van in statistics department with 12 completions in 18 attempts and scores. "Player of the game" was Frank Gifford, who caught three passes for 54 yards.

1954: West 26, East 7—Hugh McElroy was "player of game" with three pass receptions totaling 50 yards and a 10-yard run. But the night belonged to defensive stalwart Joe Schmidt, Art Donovan, Leo Nomellini, and the Chicago Bears' defense. New York made its Pro Bowl debut with 7-for-10 and one TD pass.

1955: West 26, East 19—Loveable Ed Sorkin of Chicago Bears harassed the Green Bay defense and helped to pace West win in downpour. Old hit on only 4 of 17 passes while West's Art Gilligan completed 10 of 20 for 164 yards and one TD. Bill Williams caught 11 passes for 157 yards and was voted "player of game." Frank Gifford was named top player.

1956: West 30, East 21—See above.

1957: West 26, East 19—Loveable Ed Sorkin of Chicago Bears harassed the Green Bay defense and helped to pace West win in downpour. Old hit on only 4 of 17 passes while West's Art Gilligan completed 10 of 20 for 164 yards and one TD. Bill Williams caught 11 passes for 157 yards and was voted "player of game." Frank Gifford was named top player.

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1959: West 26, East 19—See above.

1960: West 26, East 19—See above.

1961: West 26, East 19—See above.

1962: West 26, East 19—See above.

1963: West 26, East 19—See above.

1964: West 26, East 19—See above.

1965: West 26, East 19—See above.

1966: West 26, East 19—See above.



# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Present Boat Show Greatest Yet

Just because you saw the Pacific Coast Boat Show at Long Beach in October doesn't give you the right to sit in an easy chair and say: "I've seen 'em all; there couldn't be any more."

You haven't seen anything until you visit the fourth annual Southern California Marine Association's Boat Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, between the Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways. Take the Atlantic Ave. north off-ramp from the Long Beach Freeway, a few blocks and you are practically in the main entrance.

The Long Beach show, distinctively a leader in its class, was mostly a dealer's exhibit, whereas the SCMA show is put on primarily by manufacturers, plus numbers of Southern California dealers. It's a gigantic undertaking and, unless you allow yourself plenty of time, you'll never make it through the 200,000 square feet of floor space.

You can find anything from a six-foot dinghy to a \$50,000 yacht. And there are accessories and fittings that you never dreamed possible. For instance, there's a 6,000-candlepower flashlight that floats and can be used in water 50 feet deep. It's handy, say the boaters, for checking the hull of a craft at the dock. It's a gimmick, say the skin-divers, that they can use for all sorts of things.

\* \* \*

JOHN Q. PUBLIC, who always wonders what happens to the dollar he has to shell out for such a show, can be sure that he isn't being taken for a sucker. The expense of putting on such an exhibition as the SCMA sponsors is enormous, but there is a profit, and that goes to the treasury of the SCMA to promote boating education, lobby for more marinas and landings, establishment of finer standards in the boating industry and for all progressive legislation.

You'll find some rather unusual boats that are not on the market. Possibly they never will be. It's the same way with auto shows; there always are dream cars that engineers predict will have an eventual impact on the industry. So is it with boats.

Take a look at the dream-child of the Dorsett exhibit and then try to figure out what will make it run. It's complete with push-buttons or doing everything automatically. About the only thing you can't get out of its maze of buttons is breakfast in bed, and Ed Isett, one of the Dorsett kingpins, says the company's engineers are working on that.

\* \* \*

PERHAPS YOU WONDER what the SCMA represents. It is composed of the pioneers and newcomers in the marine industry of Southern California.

Back in 1956, nine of those pioneers realized that the boating industry was getting out of hand. No one had envisioned such a tremendous growth. Facilities were behind the demand. There was no boat show as such, and regulations were in such a helter-skelter situation that no one, not even the manufacturers themselves, could see a solution.

So the following men sat down at a table and formed the SCMA: Ted Thal, head of Thalco; Walter McPherson, Bellingham Shipyards; Vin Jorgenson, Scott Motors; John E. (Jack) Brown, Glasspar; Don Graves, Seaboard Equipment (Mercury Motors); Bob Chesley, Fleetcraft; Trader Horn, Wizard; Andy Anderson, Johnson Motors, and Fred Malig, Evinrude Motors.

SCMA was incorporated with 50 firms and the first show was staged. Today, SCMA has 150 members of the manufacturing industry, and its show is pushing New York and Chicago for the top spot of the nation.

The show runs daily through next Sunday, with hours of 1 to 10 p.m. You'll find such favorite names as Glasspar, Performer, Wizard, Power Cat, Javlyn, Sportline, Dolphin and dozens of others in every model and size. And the colors! They are so spectacular in pastels that you will think you are in a women's spring fashion show.

\* \* \*

L. E. (LARRY) NELSON, vice president of sales, Chrysler Marine and Industrial Engine Division, Chrysler Corp., is here for the show and he predicts that 1960 will see a 28-to-32 per cent increase in consumer spending for recreational boating.

That's quite a statement coming from a man who essentially is (or was) automobile-minded. It's also quite sensational for Nelson to say that sales of boats in the first half of 1959 surpassed the sales of automobiles in Southern California.

Chrysler Marine led the industry's boating increase in 1959 with 71.2 per cent, and Nelson's prediction for 1960 is based on scheduled orders already placed by the principal manufacturers of inboard hulls.

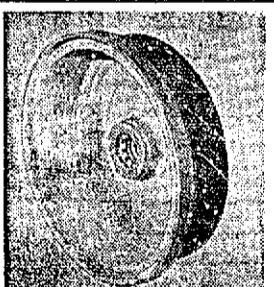
Nelson says there are two reasons for the coming increase: (1) The great increase of leisure time and (2) The growing congestion of highways and freeways.

**Fishin' Facts**  
Pierpoint Landing (3 boats, 109 passengers) - 97 boats, 1 halfboat, 451 rock fish, 1 yellowtail, 3 miscellaneous.



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# Rockets Meet Dodger Jrs. Today

## Palmquist to Pitch in Blair Field Exhibition

The Dodger Juniors, featuring Southern California's outstanding Dodger prospects of the future, meet the Long Beach Rockets today in an exhibition game at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45 p.m.

Ed Palmquist, perhaps the best draft pick during the winter meetings, will be pitching for the Dodger Juniors against Bill Clear and Bill Bouley of the Rockets. Palmquist, a highly regarded fastballer who needs only better control to become a major league winner, was plucked off the Dodgers' St. Paul roster by Cincinnati.

\* \* \*

PALMQUIST was the pitching hero for the Dodger All-Stars when they defeated a team of Long Beach All-Stars at Blair Field in October. He pitched three innings and struck out five, one more than Larry Sherry fanned in the same number of innings.

Manager Lefty Phillips

## Hogle Returns to Gardena Race Program Today

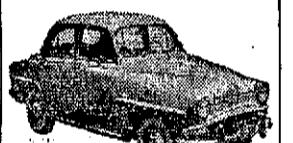
Bob Hogle, popular Buena Park leadfoot, returns to the driver's seat today for the first time since a near-fatal accident last summer when he headlines the CJA hot rod program at Gardena Stadium.

Other Southland drivers competing in the 11-event program include Jack Austin, Downey; Jack Kelly, Long Beach; Clyde Smith, Compton; Bud Astry and Ernie Young, Lakewood, and Bill Mangold, Compton.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, Jesters vs. L. B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., L. B. Rookies vs. 49ers; 4:30 p.m., Cherry—12 noon, Rebar Construction vs. Local 148; 2:30 p.m., Orange County Merchants vs. L. B. Blues; Park Ave. Field—12 noon, Chuck's Texaco Regulators. (South Bay AC draws bye).

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## BOAT SHOW

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HOURS 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. • AMPLE 25¢ PARKING

## 49ER AWARD BANQUET SET FOR THURSDAY

Long Beach State College's fall sports awards banquet will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Steakhouse at Knott's Berry Farm.

The dinner will honor 94 members of the LBSC cross country, water polo, and varsity and freshman football teams.

Reservations may be made by calling the college physical education office (GEneva 4-3471) before Monday. Tickets are \$2.80.

## Stock Cars Race at Ascot Stadium

NASCAR will open its local season at 2:15 p.m. today with a late model stock car race at Ascot Stadium, Vermont Ave. and 182nd St.

Hard-driving Torrance chauffeur Parnellie Jones, will go against NASCAR 1959 short-track champ Marvin Porter of Lakewood and Bob Ross, also of Lakewood, 1959 Pacific Coast high point man.

The Rockets' lineup includes Vern Highfield, catcher; Brian McCall, first base; Danny Adams, second base; Nick Hopkins, shortstop; Ray Steele, third base; and an outfield of Bob Carter, Ev Pearson and Bob Campbell.

\* \* \*

\* DEVELOP  
SELF CONFIDENCE  
\* SPEAK EFFECTIVELY  
BEFORE GROUPS

SEE ADVERTISEMENT—SEC. A-PAGE 6

## L.B. Soccer Club in Olympic Cup Opener

The Long Beach Soccer Club returns to action today when all six teams begin play for the Olympic League Cup. Long Beach meets the Lynnwood Dons at Pan American Park with kickoff time scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Long Beach's second round game is against the league leading Los Angeles ICF at Riis High, Jan. 17. Each team will play one game against each league member in the cup round.

Manager H. W. Rogers of the L. B. club also announced that tryouts will continue each Wednesday night at Pan American Park at 7:30 p.m.

Olympic League Standings  
W. L. Gms Pts.

	F	A
Long Beach	6	3
Glenelde	5	2
Westside Macaques	4	3
Spokane DSV	0	1

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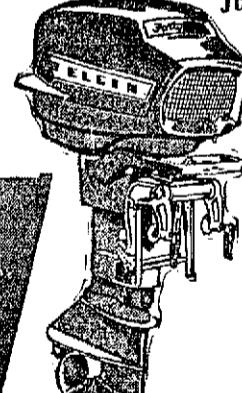
## BOAT SHOW

Jan. 8th to 17th

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Outboard Motor.  
Adults Only, 21 or  
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Nothing To Buy...  
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1960 Model  
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\$590

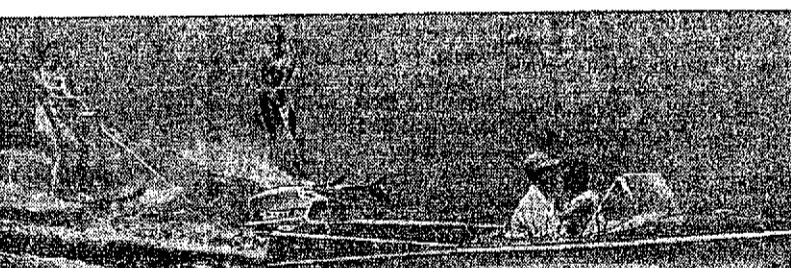
869 DOWN  
Sears Easy Terms  
Built-in fly wheel alternator generator, 2 carburetors give extreme acceleration. Speeds to 44 mph. Turn-key starting.

## 14-ft. FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT

Beauty, Speed and Maneuverability

**\$675**  
67.50 DOWN  
Sears Easy Terms

From the first look at this gleaming beauty, you'll be impressed by the rakish styling . . . the flashy upswung fins. You'll appreciate its fast speed and tight turning ability. Broad panoramic plexiglass windshield. 2-tone upholstery, 3 built-in flotation tanks . . . a superb boat you'll be proud to own.



## 14-ft. FIBERGLASS SKI BOAT

Solid and Fast

**\$579**  
57.90 DOWN  
Sears Easy Terms

One look at this racy design and sleek styling with rakish fins, and you'll know this sparkling beauty was built for fun. Completely rigged with windshield, hardware and upholstery. 4 built-in flotation tanks.

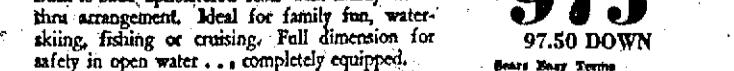


## 15-ft. FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT

Big Family Boat

**\$975**  
97.50 DOWN  
Sears Easy Terms

Back-to-back upholstered seats with handy walk-through arrangement. Ideal for family fun, water-skiing, fishing or cruising. Full dimension for safety in open water . . . completely equipped.



## Elgin Boat Trailers \$295

85 DOWN  
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800-lb. capacity . . . \$115  
1000-lb. capacity . . . \$127  
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1500-lb. capacity. Engineered to give you maximum strength with minimum weight. Easy to load, unload.

BUENA PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH PASADENA

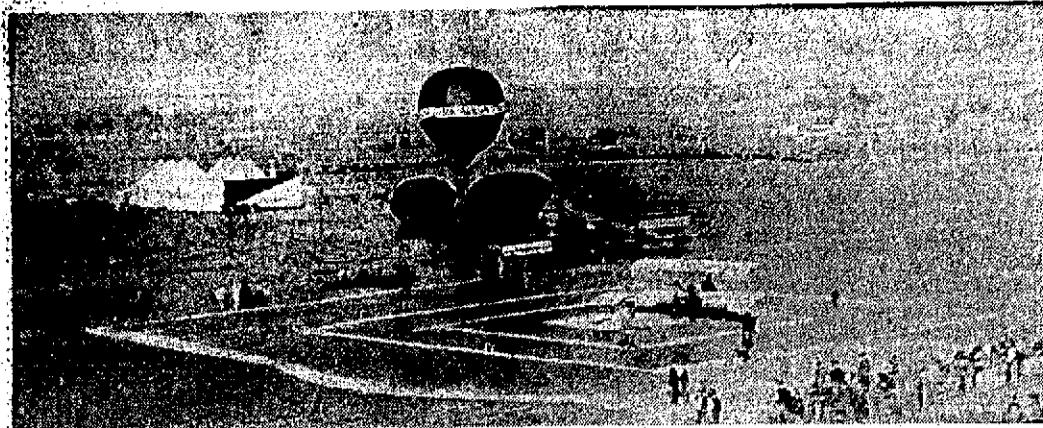
HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH VALLEY WESTWOOD SANTA MONICA TORRANCE

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LOS ANGE

**HALF CENTURY BEFORE JET AGE**

Historic photo from the collection of Mrs. Kay Daugherty of Long Beach shows the nation's first air meet at Dominguez 50 years ago. The small plane in right foreground was piloted by Glenn H. Curtiss. Mrs. Daugherty is the widow of the aviation pioneer for whom Long Beach Municipal Airport originally was named.

**HISTORY MADE AT DOMINGUEZ****First U. S. Air Meet Held 50 Years Ago**

By ED KENYON

Fifty years ago today on the brow of Dominguez Hill just south of Compton a group of daredevil "early birds" of aviation held the first air meet in the United States.

During the 12-day meet, hundreds of thousands of residents flocked to the air field to marvel at the exploits of the helmeted men in their flimsy flying machines.

They saw a daring Frenchman named Louis Paulhan set records for altitude and distance by soaring to 4,165 feet and making a 45-mile trip to the Lucky Baldwin Ranch.

Glenn H. Curtiss, whose name was to rank with the great pioneers of American aviation, took a back seat to the colorful Frenchman until he finally defeated Paulhan in a 16-mile match race over a closed course, setting a world speed record of 60 miles an hour.

And the meet provided a prophetic picture of the future in military aviation when an Army Signal Corps officer dropped from an airplane sacks of sand aimed at a marked target on the ground. Although Lt. Paul Beck missed the target, shrewd observers noted

**SERVICE CLUBS****Pathways to Peace Topic for Rotarians**

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. E. M. McIver, chairman. Speaker: Sam Roberts, administrator of subsidence control for Long Beach Harbor Dept.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. Morris Samuel, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. Carl Doss, father of 12 adopted children of mixed ancestry.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard E. McCune, presiding. Speaker: Sam Roberts.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Mel J. Marcus, chairman. Speaker: K. W. Newerf, conservation administrator of Richfield Oil Corp.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Paul E. Friedmann, field representative Narcotic Educational Foundation of America.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Reception for newly elected Potentate George Thagard.

**MADE IN JAPAN****Big Smog**

TOKYO (UPI)—The world's biggest city soon may become the smoggiest.

Mushrooming Tokyo, which recently pushed past New York and London in the race to become the most populous city in the world, is moving into a challenging position for the unwanted smog title.

It's not just a city situation, though. It's nationwide. It's part of the price Japan is paying for being Asia's industrial leader.

The pollution of the air by soot, smoke and dirt is not a new problem. But the Japanese are only beginning to wake up to the fact that something must be done about it.

A first step was made last month with the formation of a National Air Pollution Study Council.

This council, which has the blessings of, but little help from officialdom, expects to come up with recommendations for combating the serious smog problem.

Dr. Kiyoshi Saito of the Tokyo Public Health Institute, who was named council chairman, said "Smog and contamination of the air is rapidly spreading and increasing to alarming proportions."

"the possibility of dynamiting a warship or town in this way."

Today the spot where gay crowds gathered to witness the exploits of early airmen is marked only by a small plaque on private property, accessible only by a winding dirt road.

On Jan. 24 at a site on Wilmington Ave. near Del Amo Blvd., Compton area officials will unveil a monument commemorating the assignment of an official state historical landmark to the site.

**High School Youths Applaud L.B. Symphony in Lakewood**

By RACHEL MORTON

er, the hall was well filled at both sessions.

MR. JONES GAVE us a program on the lighter side. Alice Gallup (and I hereby apologize for the misspelling of her name in my last review) in a most delightful manner, gave high lights of the music to be played.

The program opened with the Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein. The music was in typical Broadway show-business character and did not give great promise of what was to come.

Next, followed the First Movement of Mozart's Symphony in G Minor. It was played with a nice sensitivity, and I'm sure the children will recognize the main themes when next they hear them.

A cleverly orchestrated

**Youths Grab Cafe Man's \$400, Escape**

Two teenage boys who escaped with a red cosmetic case containing \$400 in currency after robbing a drive-in restaurant owner and his wife at Paramount Saturday are being sought by Lakewood sheriff's deputies.

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney F. Westrum, owners of Rod's Drive-In, Alondra Blvd. and Atlantic Ave., Compton, told officers they were accosted as they alighted from their car in the driveway of their home, 16325 Orange Ave.

The youths grabbed the case of money after striking Westrum and fled on foot.

BETTER HOME BUYS

every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS****Shakespearean Society Planned**

Anyone interested in Shakespeare is invited to a gathering in the film preview room, Main Library, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Purpose: to organize a Shakespeare Society similar to those existing in many other cities. Don Wilkerson is in charge of organization plans.

Francis A. Dolan Jr., 247 Corona Ave., and Willard J. Fligger, 1234-253rd St., Harbor City, have received graduation certificates from the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps for completing a 32-hour training course.

The Sheldon, Iowa, Picnic Club will hold its annual indoor picnic in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Coffee will be served, but picnickers are asked to bring their own lunch.

Mrs. Isabelle M. Krogh, 157 E. 56th St., a member of the Rose Hills Memorial Park office staff, recently was awarded a five-year service pin by R. L. McNitt Jr., president of the park.

Forty-six awards will be presented to Boy Scouts of the Dan Beard District at a Court of Honor Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hughes Junior High School.

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Fell out of bed	400.00
Anna Sloan	250.00
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Maude Grannis	440.00
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Clara Stoll	101.00
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Elizabeth Tittel	315.00
Fell on kitchen floor	
Edith Crowell	110.00
Slipped on wet leaves	
Rosalia Simpson	110.00
Slipped on sidewalk	
Mac Rich	430.00
Tripped over curb	
Ann Preston	440.00
Sat down; missed chair	
Louise Little	298.00
Slipped and fell	
Maude Lorsen	320.00
Missed step and fell	
Annie O'Leary	365.00
Slipped on waxed floor	

**To Men**

Dick Consiglio	\$395.00
Fell out of bed	400.00
Charles Stauffer	310.00
Fell from ladder	
H. G. Wilson	
Went to fall against furnace	
Oliver Green	307.00
Slid on hammer fell on head	
Bob DeNoix	200.00
Power lawn mower accident	
William Marr	435.00
Slipped and fell	
Sam McDowell	30.00
Fell embracing wife	
David Siekler	375.00
Fell from stairs	
Glenn Helwig	417.50
Slipped and fell	
Warren Divelis	273.00
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# Phil Silvers to Take Fling Behind Camera

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I belong behind the camera, not in front of it," Phil Silvers said recently.

"I should be directing," Phil explained. "But I'm too young to quit acting—I'm too fruitful."

Nevertheless, at the end of 35 years in show business, he's going to try going behind the camera when he produces, and possibly directs, an Alan King TV plot.

"It was Alan's idea," Phil said. "This guy doesn't need me. He makes about \$500,000 a year on his own. He said, 'You've been thinking of directing. Come in and get your feet wet!'

Maybe Phil will get in some kind of a fight with somebody and find his career more colorful. "There's a certain



PHIL SILVERS

'I Don't Have Feuds'

societies, he would speak with a Jewish accent and an Irish brogue.

"He would say 'Vell, I tell you, bejabers!'

When Phil came home in Brownsville one day while a teenager and said Gus Edwards had tossed his card after seeing him clowning on the beach, Phil's father said, "Vell, I tell you, bejabers, you're not going to be an actor."

**NEXT SCENE:** Palace Theater. Phil Silvers, kid actor, singing in the well-known act of Joe Morris and Flo Campbell. Next scene: Minsky burlesque.

"When I told a dirty joke, I didn't enjoy it, and I would say 'That's a little thing I borrowed from the Theater Guild.'

"One day Goodman Ace heard me and became my great booster without telling me. Orson Welles was always backstage. We sensed that he thought of burlesque as an early American art form . . ."

He CLICKED off the names of friends who'd helped him along from burlesque to TV's top banana as "Sgt. Bilko"—Orson Welles, Goodman Ace, Hy Gardner, Bing Crosby, Nat Hiken and Garson Kanin.

"My father, who had escaped from Russia during the pogroms, was a sheet-metal worker and one of the few Jews who worked on the skyscrapers. Because of his as-

dullness about my 35 years in the business," he confessed.

"I don't have any feuds. I seem to have met nobody in the business but lots of nice guys. What was wrong with me?"

Hy Gardner tried to discover Phil while Hy was columning for the Brooklyn Eagle but Phil didn't even answer his letter.

L. B. Mayer took Phil to Hollywood. "Those were Babylonian days, it was a frightened city. I never got anything to do."

"One night there was a party for MGM executives. I performed, and I destroyed them. I was a major hit. Afterward Mayer addressed these producers and directors.

"He said 'This boy has been here 11 months and you haven't done anything with him. Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?'

"I choked up. What happened? The next week they dropped my option."

AHEAD LAY "High-Button Shoes," "Top Banana," and then "Sgt. Bilko." Now Phil's setting up three more CBS TV specs, and will star in "Do-Re-Mi," Broadway musical about the hoodlums in the juke box business.

Phil's found that he's funniest when he dominates any situation.

"When I plan anything, the first consideration is, I've got to be good. And I've got to be the glib guy."

"When I get very nervous, I employ an arrogance to get over the nervousness."

## Ghost Town Films Slated

Two ghost town movies will be shown at the meeting of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center 4104 Alin St.

They will be "Ghost Towns of Death Valley," from diggings to Death Valley Scotty's castle, and "Ghost Towns of the High Sierra," relics of California's beginnings. The program will be open to the public.

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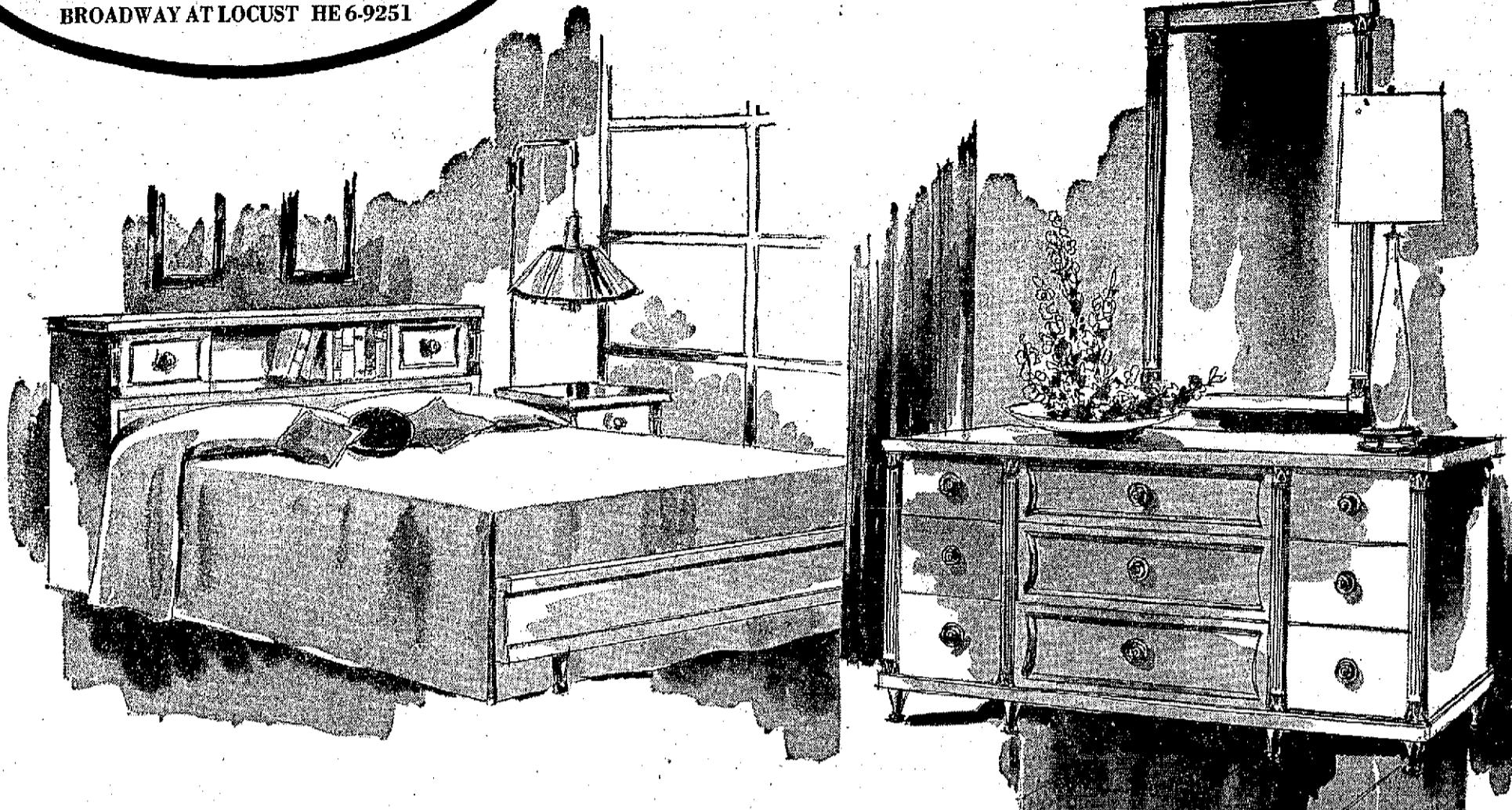
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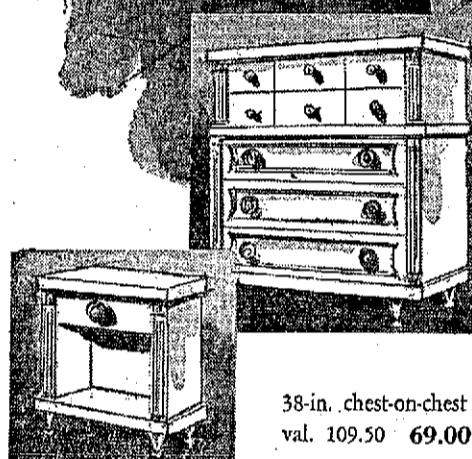


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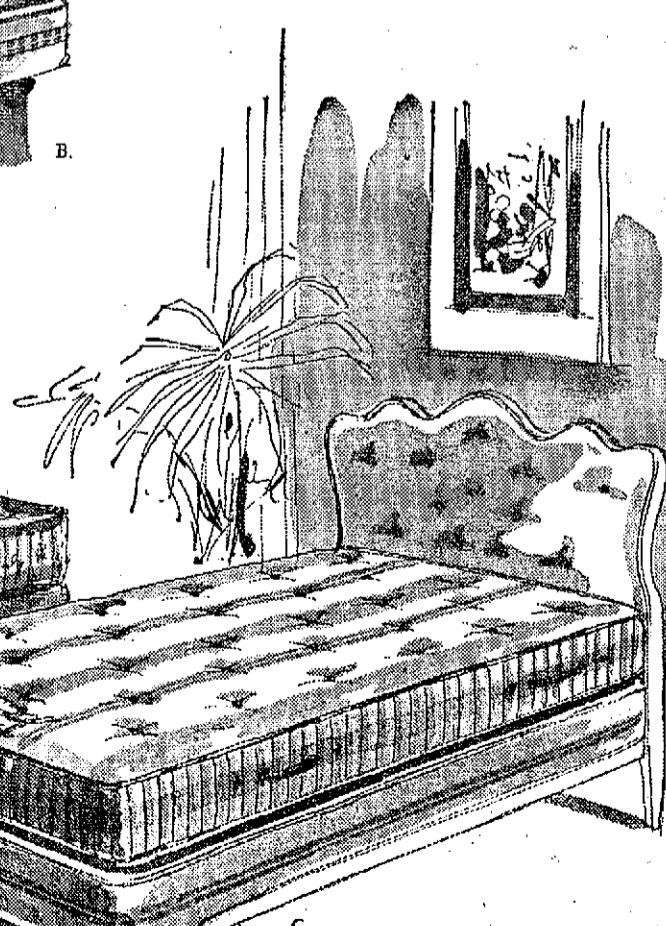
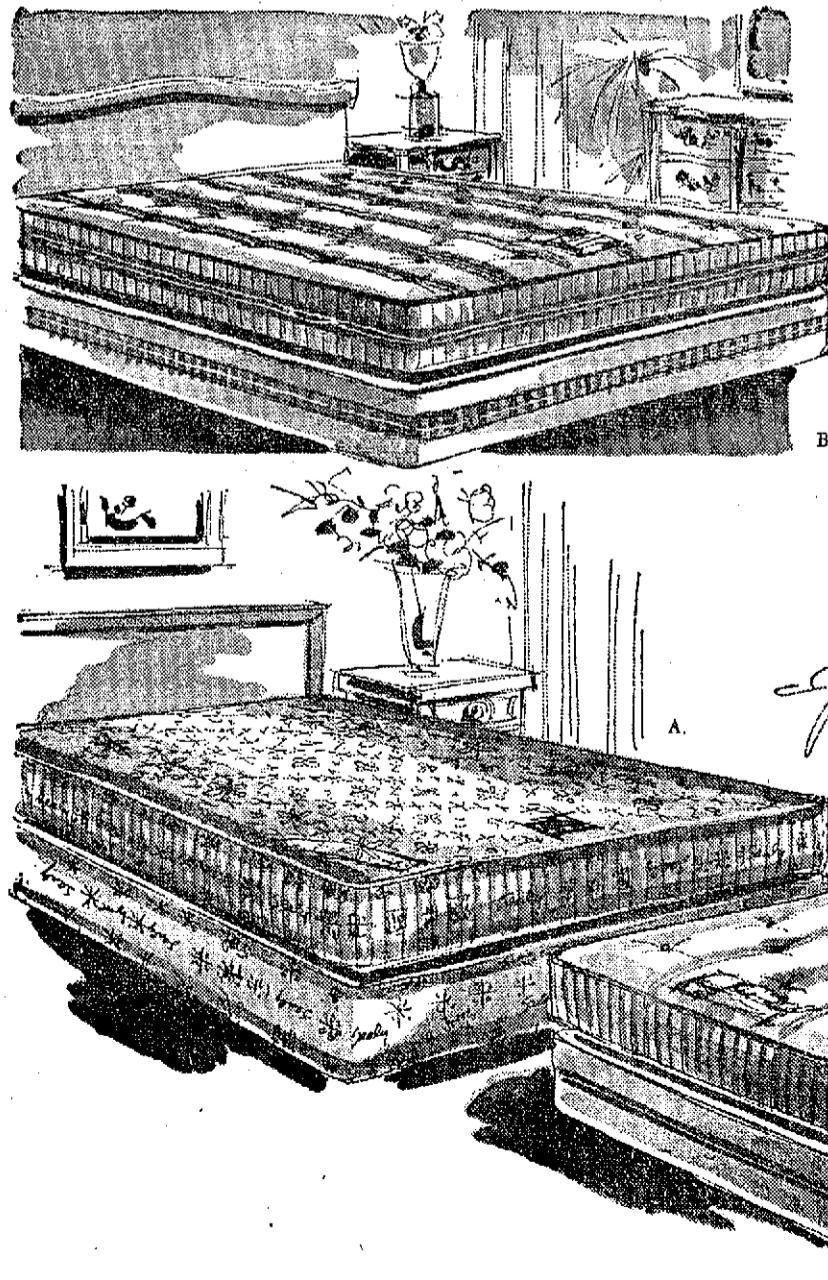
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1356 W. Willow L. B. Prescription & Drugs

Morists and Nurseries

1941 Atlantic Ave., L. B. GA 6-3901

5464 Atlantic GA 3-6419

4760 Los Coyotes GE 3-0513

General Services

1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086

20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez NE 5-0514

712 Orange HE 7-2523

2220 E. 4th GE 3-4971

4208 Clark Ave., Long Beach HA 1-3430

2501 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-7928

3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves. GA 4-9397

Home Furnishings and Appliances

3101 E. Anaheim GE 3-7468

363 and 1211 South St. GA 2-0317

2712 Del Amo Blvd. GA 9-6665

5205 E. 2nd GE 2-0661

1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-0661

4207 Montair, Lakewood Radios, TV, Stereo.

1131 Gaviota Ave. HE 7-6458

3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 4-7457

3140 E. 3rd St. GE 3-9864

3905 E. 7th GE 4-7019, Sales & Service

1532 E. Broadway HE 2-1773

5415 Long Beach Blvd.

5316 E. 2nd Street GE 8-3385

4244 Woodruff Ave. Home Furn. & Appl.

1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 6-4117

4209 E. Anaheim GE 4-6413

Hotels and Motels

5465 E. 2nd GE 3-9211

4929 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Room Service

Automobile Sales and Service

2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Tires & Reteading

1440 E. Compton Blvd. Compton

1224 Long Beach Blvd. Auto. Tops & Upholst.

3602 Atlantic Ave. 1st in Auto Air-cond.

834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Auto Parts

3250 L. B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.

1161 E. 4th Auto Body & Paint HE 7-4550

1881 L. B. Blvd. Buick-Open Parts & Serv.

2015 E. Anaheim Engine Builders

1527 S. Paramount Blvd. Paramount

2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles

1112 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171

1350 L. B. Blvd. Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.

355 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-4672

302 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123

2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service

10th & Pacific Goodyear & Hood Tires

Atlantic and Anaheim HE 6-3293

150 So. L. B. Blvd., Comptn. Buick Sales-Serv.

Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cherry HE 6-8188

5553 Woodruff, Lkwd. Garage-Automatic

338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.

5444 Cherry Ave. Used Auto Parts

901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407

1247 L. B. Blvd. Olds. Parts & Service

1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611

2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

10857 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-7322

4116 E. 10th Foreign & Domestic Service

402 W. Anaheim, Wilm. Rambler Sales-Serv.

1175 E. Anaheim HE 5-9381

1319 W. Willow GE 7-8917

2570 Santa Fe HE 6-5316

630 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Svc.

410 L. B. Blvd., Comptn. Dodge Sales-Serv.

5531 Cherry Ave. Trans. & Clutch

445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Sales & Service

538 L. B. Blvd. Auto covers, tops, muffers

and Cocktail Lounges

1960 Santa Fe \$1.95 Steak Dinners, Nicely

\$10.00 — Monday thru Friday

5511 E. Spring HA 5-9113

4846 Paramount Dining, Cocktails

2508 Palm Dr. GA 7-3216

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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE  
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754  
Pears Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN-HEALEY

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941  
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim  
Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TO 7-1721  
John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848  
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

BMW

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712  
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BORGWARD

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993  
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123  
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton



## Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

**HUGHES**  
in  
**FULLERTON**  
has immediate openings for  
**Stenographers**

Assignments require 2 years  
general office experience;  
 shorthand, 80 w.p.m.; typing;  
 50-60 w.p.m. on standard type-  
 writer.

For further information,  
 please call

Mr. H. A. Lotz  
Madison 9-5411 or  
Lawrence 2-3311  
Extension 1137

**HUGHES**  
Fullerton Employment  
3801 W. Artesia  
Fullerton

## Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

### 024 IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1-YEAR ALPHA & NUMERIC  
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Tut. Wages. Excellent Benefits  
including paid vacation, sick leave,  
holidays & group insurance.

1ST OR 2ND SHIFT.

Contact NINA CEREGHINO  
COMMERCIAL  
BUSINESS SERVICE

750 L. B. BLVD. HE 5-5411

### 3 WOMEN

Show our new public relations  
film to families in the Long  
Beach and North Long Beach  
area. Present a new service  
car necessary. Leads furnished.  
Substantial savings if you qualify.  
Westminster Memorial Park  
and Angelus Abbey Mausoleum  
for men, 99-100, Mrs. Dunn, HE 6-9444  
L.B. area. Mr. Dunn, HE 6-9444  
N.L.B. area. Mr. Augustine, GA  
3-0846.

### GIRL

FOR CLERICAL WORK

Must like puppies. 5-day week.  
Start 9:30. Recent graduate with  
personal obligations. Write Ind., P.T. Box A-2664.

**SHIRT PRESS  
OPERATOR**  
EXPERIENCED  
SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

702 W. Anaheim  
HE 6-3265

**SHARP GIRL  
DMV CLERK**  
Experienced Only—23 to 35 yrs.  
Apply in person only.  
SEE ARNOLD,  
SEVERIN MOTORS  
600 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LEARN TO TRADE IN 2½ to 6 wks.  
RECEIVING, STOCK, PAYROLL,  
ELECTRONIC ASSEM., \$375 wk.  
PDX. \$325 mo. MEAT WRAPPERS \$395 wk.  
New. 100% PROFIT. LIMITED  
ENROLLMENT

See School Ad Under Class 22  
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DENTAL ASSIST. MEDICAL ASSIST.  
Have Lifetime Security And  
High Earnings. Day & Nite Classes  
Available. Call 9-4200. Placement  
Classes Now Forming

CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTE  
216 E. L. B. CL. 28 HE 3-0105

**FINANCE COMPANY**

Needs experienced cashiers-type.  
Good working conditions. Free  
hospitalization, dental, life, etc.  
Other employee benefits. Salary  
open. Contact William Schultz, Tel.  
7-4214 or apply to 17180 So. Bell-  
flower. Bellflower

**WOMEN, ALL AGES**  
Practical Nurses Needed  
to train for HI Pay  
Secure Jobs. Early White  
Training. Day & Nite Classes. Free  
Lifetime Placement. Call

9-4200. Placement Classes Now Forming

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**JUNIOR CLERK**

Applications accepted for exami-  
nations for Permanent School Po-  
sitions.

**APPLY**

BOARD OF EDUCATION

802 LOCUST AVE.

RN-3 TO 11

RN—PART TIME 11 TO 7

Fri. & Sat. Only

Woodruff Gables Hospital

TO 6-8263

LICENSED beauticians interested in  
owning your own salon. Money  
necessary. Must have some local  
clients. Call 9-4200. Write in  
first letter. Real oppor. to right  
persons. All replies strictly  
confidential. Write Box No. M-3941  
Ind., Present.

**STENO—SECRETARY**, experienced.  
Train as assistant to Dept. Su-  
pervisor in large Mortgage Co.  
After week's advancement, group  
incomes. Good working conditions,  
benefits. Call TO 6-9283, ext. 22,  
for appointment.

**Insurance Claim Adj.**

Opening in claims dept. Investi-  
gating & adjusting experience pre-  
ferred. Apply in person. All State  
Insurance Co., 3404 E. Century

Blvd., Lynwood.

**OFFICE MANAGER**

Age 35-50, local estate, residen-  
tial, office, finance & collection ex-  
pert, essential. 8-day wk. Sat. &  
Sun. open. Box P-2572, Ind., P.T.

**TELEPHONE WORK**

Verifications & collection work.

Age 25-35. No typew. Evening  
work required. Apply 2060 Atlantic

DAY care for 13 month old girl in  
home. Write to R. A. Oberholzer,  
2627 Marconi Ave., Apt. No.  
88, Sacramento, 21.

**TYPIST, 12 mos. future** \$345

INSURANCE CO., 9-4200. RECF-  
PT. 4-9103. Interliving \$325

Long Beach Employment Agency

1507 E. Alonda, Compton

**SIERRA**  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

5070 Fairplex, Lakewood  
(Factory Shops, East of May Co.)

MEI 3-149 NEW 6-1484

Girl, file, Lynwood. Acc't. Local 3-200

Girl, Friday, Med. 7-5275

Typew. & Dict. Pub. 3-2000

G/O, Icon & Col. to 25. Good

Bkfr. Cashier, Sh. Hrs. 3-2255

Med. Ass't. 12-9. Exp. 3-2000

**HOUSEKEEPERS**

To live in, fine homes,  
most with private rooms  
above average wages.

**CALIF. DEPT.  
OF EMPLOYMENT**

1313 Pine Window "W"

**AIRLINE**

Now accepting limited number  
for Air Stewardesses or HI  
trainee. Air Stewardesses or HI  
trainee. Good working conditions  
and supplementary airlines throughout  
U.S. & overseas.

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

LONG BEACH

BUSINESS COLLEGE

404 L. B. CL. 22 HE 6-2623

**STENOGRAPHER**

Age 25 to 35. Use IBM electric  
typewriter. Knowledge of credit  
work preferable.

**APPLY PERSONAL DEPT.**

Purex Corp., Ltd.

800 RAYO AVE., SOUTH GATE

LO 4-1841

**F.I.S.C.H.E.R.**

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ACCT. PAY. CLK. 10-4025

BEGINNER STENO-VISYS 3-2255

YUNG. ASST. bpb. 3-2255

715 PINE ROOM 603 HE 2-9292

**EXPERIENCED**

BANK IBM PROOF OPR.

Contact Mr. Perry Carter

NATIONAL CITY BANK

3rd & Lourie HE 2-0931

**AIRLINE**

Honest, interesting ground jobs

Ask for jobs while training. Airline

Schools, Pacific

TELE. 4-1018. See ad. Cl. 22

WOMAN wanted, live in, 14 mos.

etc. Electric blind man, nice

home. Model salary; older S.S.

preferred. Call Sun. or after 5 P.M.

HE 7-0747

**REVENUE CLERK**

Hotel—Food—Beverage exp.

Beneficial Employment Agency

10 Pine Ave. Room 208

Beauty Salon for Rent

Fully equipped for 4 persons.

Want 5th person. Room 615, G-1293

**PEDIATRIC REG. NURSE**

7-3, BELLWOOD GENERAL HOSP.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Calif. experience required. Perma-  
nent. New office in Lakewood. Write

Box T-4027, Ind., P.T.

**REGISTERED NURSE**

for med. office. HE 6-6165 alt. 10.

COCKTAIL waitress, age 21-30. Ap-  
peal person. Strollers Club, 27

Locust.

EMPLOYED couple with 2 children,  
age 9 & 10, wants housekeeper.

live in, Bellflower. TO 7-5006

HSKPR. 30 to 60. Must love chil-  
dren. Good working conditions.

GE 4-2226. Call 9-3225

YOUNG. ASST. bpb. 3-2255

715 PINE ROOM 603 HE 2-9292

**MIDDLE-AGE MAID**

for semi-tiny maid. Live in, TO 7-5307.

**MONTICURIST**, EXPERIENCED

1011, Monticello, 1011, G-1288

HOUSEKEEPER—care of, Room 104.

YABBY SITTER to live in. Will accept

1 or 2 children. HE 7-5750

**MIDDLE-AGE MAID**

for semi-tiny maid. Live in, TO 7-5307.

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HOUSEKEEPER—care of, Room 104.

YABBY SITTER to live in. Will accept

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**MIDDLE-AGE MAID**

for semi-tiny maid. Live in, TO 7-5307.

**MONTICURIST**, EXPERIENCED

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## Help Wanted (Men) 26

AIRCRAFT

ELECTRONIC  
TECHNICIANSELECTRONIC  
DRAFTSMENELECTRONIC  
ASSEMBLERS

STENOGRAPHER

MACHINISTS

AUTONETICS  
A DIVISION OF  
NORTH AMERICAN  
AVIATION, INC.Ask for  
Mr. Ron MuckenthalerDouble  
Your Income  
In 1960No More Time Clocks  
WE Will Train You  
EXPENSES PAID  
ASK OUR MEN  
HOW YOU CAN EARN  
\$15,000 Yr. & UpOffices Located In  
LONG BEACH  
AND  
DISNEYLANDIt costs nothing to call  
GA 7-0989 wk. days  
MR. HINKLEJOB  
HUNTERSWOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN  
\$15,000-\$30,000 YR.?EXPENSES PAID  
PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY  
FOR ADVANCEMENT  
CALL

HAROLD LIPPARD FOR APPT.

HE 7-0541

AGGRESSIVE  
APPLIANCE SALESMANInside & outside, selling Wizard  
appliances & Truline TVs. Many  
company benefits including profit  
sharing, retirement, vacation,  
group health plan. Apply in person  
to manager Mr. Kusser.

Western Auto Supply

455 Long Beach Blvd.

MATERIAL CONTROL  
CLERK-TRAINERKnowledge of steel preferred.  
Non-Desire, Good opportunity  
with existing company.RIVERSIDE STEEL  
SOUTH GATE Loraine 4-1881  
ASK FOR MR. GLENNON

(2) INDUSTRIAL SALES

Pref. constr. bldg., at least 2 yrs.  
college, some sales exp. U/35, car  
turn. & expense acc't. \$500

Employment Agency

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10 yrs. min. exp. 30 to 50, con-  
struct & repair punch press dies.

Trade Wind Motorcars Inc.

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ACCOUNTANT experienced in cost,  
ctrl., financial, sales, marketing, fin-  
ancial statement. Prefer govern-  
ment contract exp. st. approx. \$650

LAKEWOOD

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WANTED 5 energetic Outside Re-  
tail Tire Salesmen, by oldest

General Tire Distributor in area.

Draw Comm. &amp; bonus. Call Leo

HE 4-9481

DETAILERS,  
STRUCTURAL STEELPermanent openings. Non-Desire.  
Opportunity with expanding Co.RIVERSIDE STEEL  
SOUTH GATE Loraine 4-1881

CONSUMER CREDIT

Morris Plan of Calif. has a career

opportunity for you. Good credit

and personal credit.

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BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

Some college, and future... \$350

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SALES MAN

Shipping &amp; Receiving Dept.

Cal. Mr. Bird HE 4-2616

SALESMAN thoroughly experienced

in selling services for new Calif. corporation. Should not be less

\$3500 per yr. for exp.

KENNETH MAN, pet hospital. Must

be expert in clipping, grooming

and spaying. References, Calif. state

stating salary required. Box A-326, Ind., Press-Teleg.

PLEASANT DANCE SCHOOL

Offered excellent opportunity for

teaching dance. Minimum 10 yrs.

minimum 21-30 min. with 2 yrs. 100%.

tuition. Replies to P. O. Box 1769, Long

Beach, Calif.

EXPERIENCED

Auto trimmers &amp; installers

Perri. or per-line position. Non-

Desire. Company

RENT-A-CAR, GREAT COVERS

1940 Long Beach Blvd.

COST accountant, device &amp; mfd.

exp. Excellent company benefits.

Start

CASHWOOD

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4143 North Way HE 5-5925

SALESPEOPLE

WHO NEED MONEY

Experienced or inexperienced

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Those Precious Holiday COLOR PRINTS  
FAST 1-DAY SERVICE  
Received in our own modern  
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Kodak Color 35mm prints  
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Ektachrome & Anscochrome - \$2.34  
Kodachrome - \$2.34  
CITY PHOTO  
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CALL COLLECT  
Long Beach ranch style 3 Br.  
home, 1340 baths, w/w carpeting,  
fireplace, open beam ceiling, sliding  
glass doors, 2000 sq. ft. \$12,900  
2000 sq. ft. \$12,900  
BEAUTIFUL 3-BR. DH. KITCH.  
Must see it to appear. Also 2-BR.  
Consolidated House Movers  
DA 9-1118 for FA 13880

SEVERAL 1-BR., 1 1/2-BR., 2-BR.,  
central heat, 100% financing,  
many other 2 & 3-BR. homes  
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WE wreck buildings for what's in  
them. FREE - 2000 sq. ft. \$1000  
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Do-It-Yourself 71

PLASTIC wall tile, 2c sq. ft. GA 3-7951

SHUTTERMASTERS 6629 Atlantic

Foam Rubber 71-A

SHREDDED FOAM rubber 49c/lb.

Small remnants 69c/lb.

Large remnants 69c/lb.

Wool 30c/ cu. ft. 100% wool

Wrought Iron Wood 41" x 28"

ACME FOAM RUBBER SUPPLY

2425 E. Anaheim, MA 6-8785

411 West 5th in Santa Ana  
92701 - Easy Parking

SPECIAL SALE

Foam rubber 3c/lb.

3" thick, red, cushions, 50c/5c ea.

HENDSON'S SALVAGE HE 5-7235

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

## Miscellaneous for Sale 72

### Miscellaneous for Sale 72

#### Miscellaneous for Sale 72

##### Miscellaneous for Sale 72

###### Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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A.K.C. PUPPIES 91

Rooms for Rent 98

POODLES, CHIHUAHUAES

DACHSHUNDS, PEGINGESE

WEIMARINERS, WELSH CORGS

BEAGLES, MONKEYS

Squirrels, Spiders, Weeper

Cupids, Cinnamon, Capuchin

Woolly Monkey

King's Pet Supplies &amp;

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1165 E. Pac. St., Hwy. GA 4-2626

THE DOG HOUSE

Pet Shop &amp; Boarding Kennel

AKC Weimaraners, German Shepherds

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German Shorthaired Pointers

English Pointers &amp; Boxers

E-Z Terms or Bankerscard

1157 E. Carson, UN 5-2244

Between Pioneer &amp; Norwalk Blvds.

Pups—Pups—Pups

A.K.C. Toy or Min. Poodles

Dachshunds, Chihuahuas

NEW DOG TRAINING Class

STARTS Monday, Jan. 11th

Long Beach School &amp; Pet

3550 L.B. Blvd., Parking GA 4-9297

FINCHES' PET SHOP

THE ORIGINAL FINCHES

If we don't have it, we'll get it.

Parakeets \$1.25

Canary, monkey \$3.55

Mallard, puppy &amp; other \$3.00

S300 Animal, GA 3-0575

DOG GROOMING

AT ITS BEST

GLAMOUR MANOR

GE 4-8311

TOY PUPPY MATING SERVICE

white, grey or tan, black

3326 E. Anaheim

GE 4-8314

BOXER PUPS A.K.C. Reg. Chm.

Cham.

black stock, 8 wks, med size, west

breed

T.O. 7-3044

A.K.C. POODLES

ALL AGES, COLORSON

Daily, 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. 3rd Sat.

DACHSHUND—Bullied A.K.C.

all ages, shots, a proven stud

at service. All paper work

done. GE 4-9492

GROOMING OF QUALITY

POODLES SPECIALISTS

GE 4-9492

Rates right. Service reliable.

By APPY GE 9-7424

LIGHT brown min. poodle, male,

10 wks, AKC, AKC, Excel, pedigree.

Some dogs, training, H-10, TO-7489

PEKES—Litter puppies. Some

brown females. Stud serv., GA

S-0741

ENGLISH Imported stock, silver

minatures, wks. old, Reas. GA

700-4500, 4500, 4500, 4500

AKC reg. Callie, stable &amp; white, 1-yr.

old, \$300. Margarita, Wk. 4-5000

COCKERS or Pom. Pups, AKC, 4500

Smotzer, 2 mi. W. Hwy. 39.

Hound, Basset, Lek, GE 4-8400

BOXER pups, AKC, ch. stock, 10 wks.

1342 Margarita, G.G. GE 7-7337

FREE PUPPIES—wks. old, Ger-

man Shepard and Dalmatian.

GE 4-8602

CHIHUAHUAES—Bullied, A.K.C.

Long or short coat, 2 to 3 lbs.

4903 Laurel, Lkwd.

TO-1635

SHELTERS (Whistler Cottages), 6

weeks. Pure, \$10.15. 2171

Oregon

POODLES

BEST REGISTERED, QUALITY

Colors. Seen by appt. GE 9-7424

FEMALE Beagle 11/2 yrs. old, with

paper. Good with children, 3-10.

Call 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, 11 mos., 11 lbs.

11112 W. 5th, Santa Ana

ENGLISH bull pups, AKC Reg.

Champ, stock, 2 wks. Old, Margarita, GE 4-8602

EXPERT DOG TRAINING

New class starting.

GE 9-7424

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 8-15

Tems, 4929 Pearce, TO 7-0511.

BEAGLE stud service, AKC, 1000

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MIL. Black dogs with papers, ME

S-0748

CH. BOSTON ter. 1000

Phones—GE 4-2531, GA 2-2544

PEAKING of healthy, blond

That's me! A cocker, Davis 9-2116

UTE healthy puppies, \$10.00

1000

SHELTERS (Whistler Cottages), 6

weeks. Pure, \$10.15. 2171

Oregon

Dachshund

BEAGLE PUPS A.K.C. REG.

GE 4-5032

SIAMESE KITTENS, 7 wks. old,

2411 Alhurst, Wilm.

BASSETT—PUPPIES, A.K.C.

Basset, 8-10 wks.

CHAMPAGNE Poodle, A.K.C.

Female, 5 mos., 11 lbs.

CHAMPAGNE Poodle, A.K.C.

Female, 5 mos., 11 lbs.

GE 4-3730

DODGER—PUPPIES, Chihuahua, sire,

Rees, 11 mos., 11 lbs.

11112 W. 5th, Santa Ana

MIN. Dachshund Puppies, AKC, 5264

Sleevy, Lkwd. Torry 4-4932

COCKER pups, 7 wks. old,

Downey Ave., Lkwd. ME 3-4847

CANARY singers &amp; hens

GA 3-3839

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

Troller Pk., Auto Ctr., Garages, etc.

\$5.00

GARAGE for storage, dry &amp;

clean, 9x12, HE 5-3029

GARAGE—NEW, LARGE

GE 9-3029

GARAGE for rent, Hill &amp; Johnson,

GA 5-8983

MIL. — Clean, dry storage,

857, Bright, Wilm.

GE 7-3835

Hotels &amp; Motels 97

WINTER RATES

612 WK. 1 PERSON \$10.00

ALL ROOMS W/T BATH

Coffee Shop, TV, downtown

SEAWAY HOTEL

1111 W. 11th, Santa Ana

7-3461

ROOMS with full baths, \$10.00

per week. Apts., \$20 to \$50 per

week. Seal Motel, 212 S. Main

BEACH

\$1.50 to \$2.50

★ \$75 UP

Deluxe New

1, 2 &amp; 3 BDRMS.

Walk-in Closets.

Corporal Laundry Facilities.

WALKING Distance to Lake.

Wife, Children, and

Adult Son.

OPEN 7 DAYS.

524 HAYTER AVE.

LAKEWOOD

MEI 6-0170

FROM

★ \$89.50

NEW 2-bdrm. unfurnished.

Private balcony, 6th bdrm.

CHILDREN WELCOME

CIRCLE GARDEN APARTS.

4974 E. 10th Covina Disponibl.

Near Clark &amp; Stearns, GE 4-1210

NEW - NEW - NEW

1850 PINE AVE.

OPEN DAILY

1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms.

Draw drapes throughout.

Closed patios.

BEN F. MARRON CO.

Builders

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

NEW BELLFLOWER, 5/5, 1-BDRM

Very nice, 1-bdrm. 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

dallion aps. Fabulous built-in m/c.

W-W-carpet, FM music.

Fully air-conditioned, 6-mo. lease.

See to APPRECIATE

BELLWOOD APARTS.

1785 S. Woodruff, GE 4-5774

NEW 1-BEDROOM

POOL HEATED ALL YEAR

Furnished, 1-bdrm.

EXTRA SPACIOUS PATIO

COOL HILLY EAST L. B.

1730 CORONADO

1 BLK. SO. 101 HWY - 1 BLK.

W. (REDONDO)

NOW COMPLETING

Beautiful apt., a/c, kith., Theimo

heat, walls insulated, a/c for

closets. Notchier nicer. Xint. apt.

1-1, 575-301 GE 4-1520, 1/2 bath.

524 H. B. BRAND NEW 1-BDRM

Adults. Near Artesia &amp; Paramount

Boulevards. GA 3-5702.

BACHELOR APT. \$65 mo. Util., pd.

3195 E. Ocean GE 4-4336

3-BR &amp; 2-BR, dishwasher, disposal,

refrigerator, disposal, disposal.

550 A. M. 1-bdrm. Children O.K.

2422 Linden, L.B.

342 E. 2ND, NEW CHOICE 1-BR.

ADULTS. GE 9-7207.

WRIGLEY, Dix. 1-bdrm. stove, refrig.

Apts. \$85. GE 6-4348; GE 8-5882.

NEW de luxe 2-bdrm. Child O.K.

W-MARINER, 5/5, 1-BDRM

NEWLY decorated, 2-bdrm. 1-p.

Adults. 1-1, 575-301 GE 4-1520, 1/2

MODERN 1-bdrm. Adlts. Garage

avil. 8171 E. 16th, GE 4-6019.

550-CLEAN 1-BR. apt. util. pd.

333 Malone, GE 4-4336

Furnished Houses 109

OPEN TODAY

66-2-BR. duplex, util. paid.

Gar. Fenced, Kids.

Lease. No fee.

75-2-BR. Fenced, 1-bdrm.

550-2-BR. Long Beach, kids, ok.

JEM 5479 Atlantic, GA 2-0457

2000 PARK ESTATES DREAM

House with large por., 3 bdrms.

for responsible family only.

Call responsible party only, Cal

WEster 9-4433.

LANDLORDS: Not either for rent

or lease. Have renters &amp; buyers.

All areas.

SULLIVAN 800 E. 4th

GE 4-1842

RODRIGUEZ 4-bdrm., 4-bath,

bath, washer, dryer, freezer,

sprinklers, water pd., Gardner.

Avil. Feb. 6th, \$225. GE 1-8699.

1-3 &amp; 3-BR. houses, aps., rms.

Rents by day, 100% of recs.

ALL AMERICAS MOVED

229 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LARGEST selection of rentals. All

areas. Call DECLEY REALTY.

900 Long Beach Blvd., HI 6-9351.

550-1-BDRM. Good condition.

Y.G. school, \$120 mo., Util. pd.

HI 6-0883. HI 6-0702.

\$50-CLEAN 1-BEDRM.

Ideal loc. Transp. 2101 Long.

3-BDRM., 2-bath, furn., 550 sq. ft.

Bldg. 1st flr. Child O.K.

GE 3-1441

550-1-BR. Newly decorated, w-w

carps., new stove &amp; refrig.

N. 1 or 2 adults. GE 9-7087.

95-3-BDRM. Comfortable home.

Appl. 1874, 1-bdrm. Adlts. Ref.

GE 4-7087.

IF YOU need a RENTAL - ANY

AREA, call Alexander GE 6-1119.

333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

NICE HOUSE Close to 101

Highway. Large Children.

welcome. 531 Walnut, HI 6-0312.

FOR LEASE in Naples - 2-bdrm. turn

house suitable for 3 adults. No

pets. 1-1, 575-201 GE 4-2816.

100 NEWLY REMODELED INST.

COUPLE. No smokers. \$50. Water

pd. 1859 S. St. Louis, GE 8-1812.

550-PINE MUST RENT. 5-10.

Large children. Children OK.

1155 Sunland, GE 7-1887.

550-1-BR. 1-bdrm. Child O.K.

GE 7-1119

NICE clean 1-BR. Close to 101

Highway. Large Children.

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house suitable for 3 adults. No

pets. 1-1, 575-201 GE 4-2816.

100 NEWLY REMODELED INST.

Our Town Our Apt. 132  
READY FOR OCCUPANCYALPHA MANOR  
1120 E. 1ST ST.

Elevator—Sub. Garage

For the buyer who won't  
settle for average.SPACIOUS 12-BR. COMPLETELY  
CARPETED, CERAMIC TILE  
KITCHENS & BATHS. RADIAN  
COOKING, HEAT, W/E, P/T,  
HOUSE RANGE, OVEN, REFRIG.GOLD MEDALLION AWARD  
FOR ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

FURNISHED MODEL

It doesn't always cost more  
to have the best.YOU'LL CONSIDER YOUR PROP.  
OR TRUST DEED ON 3-BR.

JIM PICKERT, Agent

HE 8-2659 MA 1-3224 HE 5-7228

BREATHTAKING

PANORAMIC

OCEAN VIEW

ELDORADO MANOR  
21-7TH PLACE

South of 1280 E. Ocean Blvd.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Spacious 2-bedroom, 3-bath.

2 completely decorated models

or 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath.

Elevator to beach—All 4 floors

Medallions award for electrical

excellence.

One 11 w. m. 5 p. m.

Harris Rogers, Builder

Own-Your-Own-Specialist

HE 6-9371 GE 9-0092

OPEN DAILY

THE BIXBY CAPRI  
1763 APPLETON

2 BLKS. TO BIXBY PARK

DELUXE 1 &amp; 2-BDRM.

MEDALLION AWARD FOR

ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

OCCUPANCY FEE 1ST

G. G. WRIGHT  
GE 9-2151 GE 6-0482

TOWN SIERRA

640 ELM AVE.

4 beautiful units with garden

patio. Xlt. downtown location.

PRICE INCLUDES

100% wool carpet, all electric

kitchen, refrig., drapes &amp; radiator

heat.

MEDALLION AWARD FOR

ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE.

I-BEDROOM APTS.

ONLY 4 LEFT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

BALANCE LIKE RENT

OPEN EVERY DAY

10:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

HE 5-7230 GE 9-7551

OPEN DAILY 10-5

THE TRADEWINDS

CORNER 1ST &amp; ALAMITOS

CLOSING OUT

2 BRS. FROM \$15,000

New 3-story bldg. Elevator, lobby &amp; subterranean garage. Forced air heat, W.W. carpets. Complete electrical, A/C, 2-bdrms.

MEDALLION AWARD FOR

ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

BUY AND BUILD

MOVE IN TOMORROW

RALPH B. SAFFLE

HE 7-6359 Realtor HA 9-1770

VILLA RIVIERA

Panoramic view, you'll be en-

chanted with this compact, chear-

ful, well-kept, 1-bdr. apt.

Rachel Lyons, HE 2-3941

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3561

OPEN EVERY DAY

BRAND NEW

VISTA DE MAR APTS.

3819 Livingston Dr.,

15 Apis. 1 Garages—Elevators.

All units with 1-bdrms, 1-bdrms,

large &amp; 2-bdrms, with large closet.

Your home considered trade.

Bartor &amp; Barton Owners Agents.

PAY LIKE RENT

OWN YOUR OWN APT.

Beautiful OCEAN BLVD., Ocean

side, 2-bdrm. apt. Furn. or unfurn.

100% wool carpet, all electric

all normal expenses. Pay only 1

yr. Impounds down, bal. like

rent.

1615 E. OCEAN GE 6-7059

ROYAL PALMS

"See the Man Who Knows."

We can show you excellent

cabins, 1-bdrms, 2-bdrms.

Newest multi-story bldg. in

L.B.

Steve Spindell, Soc. Bkr.

726 E. 1st St. HE 7-7431

LOVELY 2-BR.

Large lower front, including

rooms, 2-bdrms, 2-bdrms,

walking distance to town and

DE LUKE—Lower. W.W. refrig.

MOORE, HE 5-1126; GA 4-9372

BIXBY KNOTS

Delux. 2-bdrm. apt. near, new

2-bdrm. 2-bdrm. still available,

heat, elec., slope &amp; even. Garage

with elec. eve. GA 7-1139, F. Goss

GA 7-0711

NR. EBBELL, LUXURIOUS CORNER

100% wool carpet, all electric.

Wood W.W. fire forced, ask for

Shaffer, HE 7-1251; GE 8-8899

REX L. HODGES CO.

BEAUTIFUL

New 2-bdr. MARRON BUILT.

apt. Garage. Close to the park &amp;

shopping area.

MARJORIE HIGHT GE 3-2789

This is a nearly new 4-bdrm. with a full size garage. It's beau-

tifully furnished and you get it all

for only \$950. That you can't

not equal.

E. V. REED, Realtor HE 5-4337

1 BLK. TO BIXBY PARK

Delux. Lower corner 1-bdr., Gar.

\$300.00. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

ASK FOR SCHAFFER, HE 7-1251; GE 8-8899

REX L. HODGES CO.

Luxury Front Corner

EXTRA LARGE UPPER 2-BDRM.

BATH. DIN. RM. DAILY 11-3.

28 LOMA AVE. Apt. 4.

ROYAL PALMS

Choice suites &amp; dots. FHA terms.

REX L. HODGES CO.

HE 7-1251

FANTASTIC view of Ocean &amp; Bix-

by. Shaffer, Shaw, Belmont.

Highly modern 1-br., gar.

\$300.00. Own. Goss. GA 7-1139

Call owner. GA 4-4329

COZY, COMFORTABLE

3 ROOMS, GORGEOUS VIEW

IF YOU DESIRE

Lewis, Cox, Arns. 9-1139; HE 2-5163

FURN. 1-bdr., 5-bls. from beach &amp;

close in. Ceramic tile kit. &amp; ba.

Crowne, HE 7-1251; GE 8-6869

REX L. HODGES CO.

DOCTORS ATTENTION

3100 ft. office bldg. with 10 of-

fices. Ideal for clinic. Sell or

lease lots. Lots of parking.

REX L. HODGES CO.

12 UN. STU. \$1,300. Dn. 22?

EARN \$800.00. Trade home?

Owner

100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

F. Goss. GA 7-1251; GE 8-2328

REX L. HODGES CO.

Open Daily 1-3-11

100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

F. Goss. GA 7-1251; GE 8-2328

REX L. HODGES CO.

100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

F. Goss. GA 7-1251; GE 8-2328

REX L. HODGES CO.

100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

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REX L. HODGES CO.

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100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

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REX L. HODGES CO.

100% down. Bldg. 1000 Bldg. 1000

F. Goss. GA 7-1251; GE 8-2328

REX L. HODGES CO.

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SELLER IN A BIND

129 \$750 DN. 2-BR. 1-Bath. Trade?

REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-371

130 COLDRED area. No down ptmt.

4-Bdmt., 2-ba., blt-in. stove &amp; oven, great. Only a few left.

GE 3-564

SNOW WHITE COTTAGE

TRY \$6,500. Eastside. Terms.

Crabtree Corners GE 3-4911

131 5764 Lanai, Open 1-4

4-Bdmt., 3-ba., blt-in. stove &amp; oven, great. Only a few left.

GE 3-4912

\$500 DN. 3-BR. R-4

50-135 to paved aly., 2330 Lm.

HORWOOD REALTY GA 7-3184

2-BR. 5 yrs. old. \$2,500. Term.

4-Bdmt., 2-ba., blt-in. stove &amp; oven, great. Only a few left.

GE 3-3143

DOWNTOWN-1-p. 1-story frame.

3-BR., den. 15,000 sq. ft. Condo

good. T.O.B.

STORN Hill. Blue. Tasteful. 1-p.

smile. 2-BR., den. 10,000 sq. ft.

GE 4-5497

TIPTOP Hill top. Good view. Older

2-BR. Signal Hill. Zoned for 1000 ft.

GE 4-7424

WEST ANAHEIM

BY OWNER

3-BR., large kitchen with built-in

range &amp; oven. All w/w car-

petal. Custom drapes. Brewster

studs. 2nd fl. 10,000 sq. ft.

GE 3-4743

REX L. HODGES CO. PR 4-0701

132

Homes for Sale

133

IMMED. POSSESSION

NEW MODEL HOMES

BEAUTIFUL &amp; COMPLETELY

FURNISHED

Fully landscaped. Includes fence,

sprinklers, materials, plants, etc.

GET CASH!!!

when listing is turned in

PLUS

HIGHEST COMMISSION &amp; BONUS

OPENING of PRESENT

C. Y. JACKSON, REALTOR

STEEL &amp; MOSS, REALTORS

1411 ATLANTIC

Smart 2-BR. Adult neighborhood.

size per floor. Price \$1,500.

7510 C-91

Martin The 2-3/4-1/2 ave. GE 1-3541

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors GE 2-3961

3-BR., DEN. FIREPLACE

BBQ. W/W CARPETS, DRAPES,

\$995 DOWN

make you a "Happy Owner." Immaculate inside &amp; out, beautifully

landscaped. ACT. NOW!

Key to the door. Nicel

ELLIS-SCHRADER

5715 Lakewood

\$1,000.00

REX L. HODGES CO.

GE 2-3961

1412 ATLANTIC

Smart 2-BR. Adult neighborhood.

size per floor. Price \$1,500.

7510 C-91

Martin The 2-3/4-1/2 ave. GE 1-3541

## Homes for Sale 139

## EAST SIDE

## SAVE \$\$\$

Casper, newer 3-bdr. modern & clean, detached, obs. \$1500. on 10-411 F.H.A. Be sure to see 229 Pepperwood.

R-4. \$1010. a/c. elev. nr. Ralphs; older but livable 3-BR. F.P. \$1000.

See 245 Loma-Make offer.

LLOYD LEEDOM, REALTOR

3201 E. Anaheim GE 9-2143

GREEN THUMB?

You can walk to Park Nursery & buy your plants. The miles cost 2-BR. Add. with carport, drapes. Best of all, only \$15.00.

F.P. Call MOORE Realty @ GE 3-4966. Eves: GE 1-5472

OCEAN BLVD.—E. OF CHERRY

Two-story, 4-BR., home, 1100 ft. I.W. rm. with frpl., sep. din. rm. & den. 35x10. R.R. sep. din. rm. Sea view. F.P. \$1500. a/c. elev. \$1000. Balance \$600. 6% int. Bob Martin GE 2-3821. GE 1-1541

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

NEW LISTING

2-BR. \$1100. — per month.

Taxes \$150. yearly. Near Comm.

Mr. H. S. SCHRADER

2601 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5926

PROVINCIAL DREAM

5 ft. den. near Wilson HI. F.P.

near golf. Wilson HI. 2-BR.

Richman GE 4-0446. GE 8-4257

REX L. HODGES CO.

E. 1ST. 4-BR., 2 1/2 B.R.

Will take your 2-BR. trade-in.

cash in \$1000. loan for this fam.

home. W.W. drapes. \$34,000.

GA 7-1391 Williams. GA 7-5410

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—VACANT

RENTED BELMONT

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS L.G.E.

1-BR. R-4 LOT.

BERNHARDT REALTY

425 W. Wilson GE 7-8412

Custom 4-BR., 2-Ba., 2 Fpl.

Stuc. Beaufr. Nr. Wilson. \$25,500.

Trade Rossmore HE 7-2511. Own.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN P.M. SAT. & SUN. 7-5

Drive by 617 Rose. Lovely home.

W.W. drapes. Inside & out.

Owner will trade-in. Call for

appt. Mr. or Mrs. Chris. GE 44196.

VANDENBERG'S CO.

GE 3-3848

OPEN P.M. SAT. & SUN. 7-5

Drive by 617 Rose. Lovely home.

W.W. drapes. Inside & out.

Owner will trade-in. Call for

appt. Mr. or Mrs. Chris. GE 44196.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN P.M. SAT. & SUN. 7-5

Drive by 617 Rose. Lovely home.

W.W. drapes. Inside & out.

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OPEN P.M. SAT. & SUN. 7-5

Drive by 617 Rose. Lovely home.

W.W. drapes. Inside & out.

Owner will trade-in. Call for

appt. Mr. or Mrs. Chris. GE 44196.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN P.M. SAT. & SUN. 7-5

Drive by 617 Rose. Lovely home.

W.W. drapes. Inside & out.

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**Boats**  
NEW-USED-SELL-TRADE-SERVICE-REPAIR  
EQUIPMENT—DOCKING FACILITIES

HERBERTS BOATS

2000 E. PAC. COAST HWY.  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90806

CURTICRAFT

20' Dic. Cruiser. Complete  
new with 50-hp. Elec. & trailer.  
Ready to go. \$1,200. Fully equipped with  
trailer & 75-hp. Evinrude. \$1,795.14' Sky King. Complete rig with  
elect. & trailer. \$1,095.Over 20' Kint. Boat. Buys  
from \$100 up.INTERNATIONAL  
MARINE

16182 S. PAC. COAST HWY.

SURFSIDE, CALIF. 90706

SPECIALS

1960-1957 SABRE 43-inch-109-h.p.

15' MERCURY CUSTOM

INBOARD—65-hp. \$1,000.

Terms 10 down, 3% v. balance.

OPEN SUNDAY

28 Ft. 54 Express, \$5,350

Two 125-hp. Chryslers. 18-2 knots.

Sleeps 4. Other 2. Rad. Cover.

Sunday. GE 8-1026

WILL TRADE 1957 Lincoln Pre-

mium. 4-door. \$1,000.

15' MERCURY CUSTOM

INBOARD—65-hp. \$1,000.

Terms 10 down, 3% v. balance.

OPEN SUNDAY

Trailers 165 Trailers 165

Want A BUY? Must have cash.

15-ft. Sportline. 1959. 45-hp. new.

Motor. 4-speed. 4100. \$1,200.

Kint. Hill. 10'. 1000. \$1,346. Taper.

GE 7-3736

12' FT. all. Iber. glass. Fisherman

compo. 275. 10'. 1000. \$1,200.

Very sharp. for only \$925. BOAT

LAND. 1959. E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

GE 9-2021

28 BOAT. New. Itr. 40 h.p.

Sail. 1959. First. 4000. \$1,000.

Trailer. equal value. TE 4-2018.

15' TRAILER. 5'. Craft. &amp; trailer.

class. 35. aler. Evinrude. 1000.

All equipped &amp; ready to go.

15' HULL. unfinished. 55' T-Bird

canoe. high water. manifolds.

glewood V Drive. trans. \$300. GA

2-5002.

15' HEALEY skimmer. 40' Scott

electric. Convars. 11'. all extras.

S. 1959. 10'. 1000. \$1,000. S. 1959.

5'. Chr. Craft. &amp; trailer.

deck. Like. new. 75 hrs.

All equipped &amp; ready to go.

15' HULL. 1959. 45-hp. new.

Complete. equipment. Xint. cond.

1000. HE 5-1813.

15' HULL. unfinished. 55' T-Bird

canoe. high water. manifolds.

glewood V Drive. trans. \$300. GA

2-5002.

15' HEALEY skimmer. 40' Scott

electric. Convars. 11'. all extras.

S. 1959. 10'. 1000. \$1,000. S. 1959.

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Complete. equipment. Xint. cond.



Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

EXTRA CLEAN  
'54 PLYMOUTH SAVOY  
Radio & heater. Like new. One  
owner car. \$495HUNT AUTO SALES  
1380 E. ANAHEIM  
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802CHOICE OF 2  
'57 PLYMOUTH  
2-DR. HARDTOP  
Fully equipped. Local 1-owner  
BOB MCCLUREPLYMOUTH CENTER  
Plymouth & De Soto  
Long Beach-Lakewood  
Atlantic St. 51st  
Long Beach, Calif. 90802'56 PLYMOUTH  
Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop  
Radio, heater, Automatic transmission  
1 Year Guarantee Available  
\$1098GUY MOOTHART, Inc.  
111 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton, NE 3-2714

1956

PLYMOUTH

U.S. 2-door Club Sedan. Economic  
stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Priced to sell  
immediately. \$798SNAVEY & LANGFORD  
401 N.L.B. Bl., Compton, NE 3-2714

WEEKEND ONLY

Sparkling 1955 Plymouth Belvedere  
2-Door Hardtop. The best deal in  
one of our nice cars and could  
answer your problem. Radio,  
heater, whitewall, glass, automatic  
shift, whitewall tires, and  
interior upholstery. Special \$1095.GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
333 East Anaheim, HE 6-1263

2 EXCEPTIONAL CARS

'55 PLYM. 4-DRS.

Automatic transmissions  
BOB MCCLUREPLYMOUTH CENTER  
Plymouth & De SotoLong Beach - Lakewood  
Atlantic St. 51st  
Long Beach, GA 9-1292'55 PLYMOUTH  
4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder  
Stick Transmission  
\$498GUY MOOTHART, Inc.  
111 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Compton, NE 3-2714

INVENTORY SELL-OUT

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, the  
economy 6, with overdrive, radio,  
heater, whitewalls, set & drive  
this is a great car. \$1098MELODY MOTORS SALES  
"You'll Drive Out Whistling"  
315 W. Anaheim, HE 2-0027

WEEKEND ONLY

Extra good '54 Plymouth Sedan.  
Has heater, whitewall, and brand  
new custom seat covers. Shows  
like new. \$1098GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
333 East Anaheim, HE 6-1263

'58 Plymouth \$1895

This 2-tone Belvedere hardtop is  
a local 1-owner model. With lots  
of extras. \$1895.CREST MOTORS  
HE 2-2669 1335 L. B. Blvd.'53 PLYMOUTH \$545  
Club coupe. New engine.LLOYD C. PATTERSON  
1890 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-3424

TAKE OFF PAYMENTS

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door  
Coupé. New motor. Loaded &  
shock. \$795. JEFFREY FINANCE  
CORP. NE 6-8455. Open SundayLUDYNA 2-door sedan. Whitewall  
tires. Automatic, radio, heater,  
automatic, whitewall tires. One  
owner. Original serial # 899.Parkwood Chevrolet - ME 3-0787  
100% financing on approved credit!PLYMOUTH 4-Door, 6 Cyl. 4-Door  
Radio, heater, whitewall, radio  
shift. Priv. pvt. 1958 El Cedral  
GE 6-2526'59 PLYM. 2-dr. Sedan. Whitewall  
tires. Radio, heater, whitewall  
shift. \$1098.

PONTIAC

1959

PONTIAC

Star Chief Vista. Hydra-Matic, ra-

dio, heater, power steering, power

brakes, whitewall tires. New  
car warranty. Almost new.

\$2999

Frank Reiman Pontiac  
412 W. Anaheim St. HE 3-3141

'56 PONTIAC 550

Catalina. Radio, Heater,  
Automatic transmission. 1 Year  
Guarantee Available

\$1098

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PIONEER FORD

\$1098 FOR LE\$

'55 PONTIAC HARDTOP \$1098

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, V-8,

1955 PIONEER IN ARTESIA

Underhill St. 5265 - Open Sunday

SAVE AT HARRISON

'55 Pontiac V-8 \$947

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power

brakes, whitewall tires. New  
car warranty. Almost new.

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Radio, heater, Hydramatic, V-8,

1955 PIONEER IN ARTESIA

Underhill St. 5265 - Open Sunday

57 PONTIAC \$1095

CHIEFTAIN 2-DR.

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power

brakes, whitewall tires. New  
car warranty. Almost new.

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Automatic transmission. 1 Year  
Guarantee Available

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'55 PONTIAC HARDTOP \$1098

Radio, heater, Hydramatic, V-8,

1955 PIONEER IN ARTESIA

Underhill St. 5265 - Open Sunday

57 PONTIAC \$1095

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Radio, heater, Hydramatic, V-8,

1955 PIONEER IN ARTESIA

Underhill St. 5265 - Open Sunday

57 PONTIAC \$1095

CHIEFTAIN 2-DR.

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power

DODGE-DART

DRIVE 6 MILES

SAVE \$55'S

★ Low Overhead

★ Liberal Financing

★ Top Allowance

CHET RODGERS

MOTORS

1640 Pacific Ave.

SAN PEDRO

Terminal 2-4561

Closed Sundays

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SALES and SERVICE

ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF USED VOLVOS

3 &amp; 4-SPEED TRANSMISSIONS

CABE BROS.

Long Beach's Exclusive Dealer

2201 Long Beach Blvd.

HE 5-5381

## CAMPBELL'S

Grand Opening!

THE NEW and EXCLUSIVE

LARK

DEALERSHIP for LONG BEACH

Campbell Buick, traditionally known for fine service and sales in the Long Beach area, is proud to announce their exclusive appointment as the LARK DEALER for Long Beach and surrounding community.

TRADE NOW INTO THE LOW-COST ECONOMY CAR WITH THE HIGH-STYLE FEATURES



## FREE DRAWING!

Beautiful New

1960 LARK

NOTHING TO BUY!

JANUARY 11th at 8 P. M.

1887 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

Campbell Lark Showroom

WE ALWAYS GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN. WE NEVER SELL ON LONG TERM CONTRACTS

CAMPBELL LARK

1887 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

PHONE HEMLOCK 7-2751

Open Daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. — Including Sundays

Serving

THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA

Since 1954

BRAND NEW FORD  
'60 Galaxie Club Sed.

\$2295

\$295  
DOWN\$64  
PER  
MONTHIF YOU WANT A ...  
Radio—Add \$1.25 mo.; Heater—\$1.20 mo.; Power Steering—  
\$1.05 mo.; White Tires—\$1.10 mo.

1887 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

ARTESIA UNDERHILL 5-1266

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

PIONEER

ford

18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.

ARTESIA UNDERHILL 5-1266

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

GLENN JONES

Greatest

Clearance Event

OK Used Cars

'57 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE  
V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, continental, L10, L12, NHT 488, \$1549'56 CHEVY 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, 2-tone, L10, NHT 488, \$1095'56 CHEVY IMPALA  
Power steering and brakes, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone, L10, NHT 488, \$2195'56 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-DR. HT.  
Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone finish, whitewall tires, L10, NHT 488, \$1895'56 CHEVY 4-DOOR DELUXE  
Powerglide, V-8, radio, heater, 2-tone, L10, NHT 488, \$1045'56 OLDS 2-DR. HARDTOP  
Hydra-Matic, V-8, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires, 2-tone glass, L10, NHT 488, \$1195'57 PONTIAC 2-DR. HARDTOP  
Super Chief, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall, 2-tone glass, L10, NHT 488, \$1295'56 FORD STATION WAGON  
V-8, standard shift, radio, heater, L10, NHT 488, \$995'54 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN  
Fomatic, radio, heater, L10, NHT 488, \$445'54 BUICK 2-DR. HARDTOP  
Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, L10, NHT 488, \$795NO MONEY DOWN  
ON APPROVED CREDIT

GLENN JONES

CHEVROLET

14925 Paramount Blvd.

PARAMOUNT

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RENAULT

FOR → 1960

100% FINANCING

REAR ENGINE DESIGN

★ DRIVING IS BELIEVING ★

IMPORT AUTO

1460 LONG BEACH BLVD. ★ LONG BEACH ★ HE 5-1266

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

1860 OLDSMOBILES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL MODELS \$199 DOWN

Delivers any car

John M. Stokes has new 1960 Oldsmobiles arriving daily ... Get the color and body style of your choice now! Let us demonstrate this smooth "quiet ride" in a 1960 Oldsmobile. Prices from

\$2899 Full Price Delivered

Easy Bank or GMAC Terms

17150 S. LAKWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Also JOHN M. STOKES New Car Trade-ins!

JOHN M. STOKES OLDSMOBILE BELLFLOWER

17150 S. LAKWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

'58 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Alpine white, with black and white interior. Truly a beauty! \$3695 \$495 DOWN

'57 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN 4-way seat, electric windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 2-tone grey and white. \$2895 \$395 DOWN

'56 CAD. 62 SEDAN de VILLE Gorgeous gold and Alpine white. Has FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 2-tone gold and white. \$2395 \$395 DOWN

'55 CAD. 62 COUPE de VILLE Cadillac's most popular '55 model. Goddess gold and Ivory with black and white interior. \$1995 \$395 DOWN

'54 CADILLAC 62 COUPE Popular, all-white finish. Power equipment. See this outstanding \$1595 \$295 DOWN

OPEN SUNDAY

## Hunt Auto Sales

THE BEST CADILLACS FOR LESS

'59 CADILLAC '58 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE 7000-mile local car, Fully equipped \$4995

\$3495

18,000-mile car, Frost white finish, Full power, inc. power windows &amp; seals, + factory air cond.

\$3495

'58 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Local car with full power, Frost white with white top + red and white interior. Like new. \$3495

\$2895

Beautiful local car with matching interior. Local car with 18,000-mile car. \$2895

\$1995

1470 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-2276

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

CADILLAC TRADE-INS

'57 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP Goddess gold finish, with radio, heater, automatic, power windows, seals, steering &amp; brakes. \$2895 • \$495 DN.

'56 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP White finish, with radio, heater and automatic. Extra clean throughout. \$2295 • \$395 DN.

1470 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-2276

Open Daily 'till 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

OTHER MAKES

'60 T-Bird \$4595

Ivory finish, Has full power, Choice of three—just unloaded. \$395 Down

'59 T-Bird \$3795

All white with red and white vinyl interior. Power steering, brakes, etc. Choice of two—both show-room fresh. \$395 Down

'59 Pontiac \$3495

BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped. Including power steering and brakes. Just off showroom floor with only 3200 miles. \$495 Down

'58 T-Bird \$3495

Beautiful silver with black top. Only 12,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, etc. 4 others for your selection. \$395 Down

'58 Lincoln \$3295

PREMIERE 4-DOOR FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. full power and all the extras you'd expect on a luxury car. \$495 Down

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All white with both hard and soft tops. Has a full power. Very nice. \$395 Down

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CROSS COUNTRY STATION WAGON, 6-cylinders with overdrive. Jet black. Immediate. \$395 Down

'57 Olds 98 \$2195

HOLIDAY COUPE. Full power. Including 4-way seat. A terrific buy. \$395 Down

'57 Ford 500 \$1595

VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc. another Cadillac radio. \$295 Down

100% FINANCING with your good credit

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LONG BEACH CADILLAC SPECIALIST

Anaheim at Atlantic HE 7-2721 886 N. Anaheim

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**KCOP** Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1960

**ALL NIGHT**  
8—Movies

8:00 A.M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet

4—Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne

8:30  
2—Look Up and Live

5—In God We Trust

7—Talk Back, Dan Ross

9:00 A.M.

2—FYI, Richard C. Holtelet: "Desecrated Temple"

5—Movie: "Alexander Hamilton," George Arliss (31)

7—Western Movies (to 12)

9—Movie: "Rogue River,"

Rory Calhoun

11—Cal's Corral

9:15  
13—Watch and Win

9:30  
2—Carmer Three: "Actor's Choice," Maureen Stapleton

13—Industry on Parade

9:45  
13—Watch and Win

10:00 A.M.

2—Light of Faith

4—This Is the Life

5—Home Buyers' Guide

13—The Christophers

10:30  
2—Learning '60

4—Catholic Hour: "What Is the Bible?"

9—Teleplay: "A Kiss for Mr. Lincoln," Joanne Dru

11—Jack LaLanne Show

13—Believe

11:00 A.M.

2—TV Journal, A. Runciman

4—NBA Basketball Preview

5—Movie: "Singing Marine,"

Dick Powell (37)

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay

11—Great Churches: First

Christian, Inglewood

13—Church in the Home

11:15  
4—NBA Basketball: Boston

at St. Louis

11:30  
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout:

Biochemist Paul Salthan

9—Movie: "Marine Raiders,"

Pat O'Brien (44)

12 NOON

2—Movie: "Ivory Hunter,"

Anthony Steel (Br.)

7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11—Cal's Corral

13—Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30  
5—Gardena Auction Center

7—Bishop Pike: Stanley E. Kramer

13—Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Shockproof,"

Cornel Wilde

5—Movie: "British Agent,"

Leslie Howard, Kay Francis (34)

7—Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Back from Eternity," Rod Steiger,

Anita Eckberg

11—Dan Smoot Reports:

"Pearl Harbor"

13—Voice of Calvary

1:15  
7—Gordon's Garden

11—Cal's Corral

1:30  
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Beverly Garland

7—Message of the Master

13—Social Security in Action

1:45  
13—Steelworkers Meeting

2:00 P.M.

4—Why, Teacher? "College Without Cash"

7—College News Conf.:

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

13—Movie: "China Girl,"

Gene Tierney

2:30  
2—Face the Nation: Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

4—(Color) Calif. Report,

Bob Wright: "Schools in USSR, U.S."

5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7

"Venus—Unknown World"

11—L.A. Open Golf Tourney

2:45  
9—Movie: "Casablanca,"

Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henried, Humphrey Bogart

3:00 P.M.

2—Sun. Sports Spectacular,

Bud Palmer: All-Star Polo

4—(Color) Foundation for

Judgment

7—Open Hearing: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

3:30  
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Pre-Columbian Form"

7—Championship Bridge

with Charles Goren

13—Movie: "Four Faces West," Joel McCrea

4:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit. Dr. Frank C. Baxter

"Thos. Jefferson" (3)

7—The Paul Winchell Show

4:15  
9—Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart

4:30  
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Brit. Consul General

4—World Championship

Golf, Bob Crosby: Wes

Ellis vs. Mike Fitch

7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

5:00 P.M.

2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Life Before Birth"

5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten

7—Matty's Funday Funnies

11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds

13—Press and the Clergy

8:30  
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden

4—Time: Present, Chet

Huntley: "Brasilia" 5—Brava Stallion (Fury)  
7—The Lone Ranger  
11—Film  
13—Movie: "Meeting at Midnight," Sidney Toler

5:45  
9—This Week in Sports  
6:00 P.M.

2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Ike's Trip," Sen. Mansfield, correspondents

4—Meet the Press: Sen. Stuart Symington  
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7—Hiram Holliday  
9—Championship Bowling: Ned Day, Joe Flyo

11—This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity

6:30  
2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Week That Shook the World" (39)

4—Saber of London, D. Gray  
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

11—Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F.

7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Jon Provost  
4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Gloria Talbott

5—Dixieland Small-Fly, Walter O'Keefe

7—Colt .45, Donald May  
9—Movie: "Back From Eternity," Rod Steiger, Anita Eckberg

13—Kassels in the Air  
7:30  
2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North  
5—Movie: "The Secret Man," Marshall Thompson (58)

7—Maverick, James Garner  
8:00 P.M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Birgit Nilsson, Peter Palmer, Earl Grant, Frankie Avalon, Wayne and Shuster

4—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor, Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Francis X. Bushman, Anthony Perkins, Teddy Rooney, King Vidor, the four Westmore Brothers (make-up men) and many lesser lights.

11—Stories of the Century  
10:00 P.M.

2—The Jack Benny Program with Ben Blue  
4—Loretta Young Show: "Little Mister Tall Tales," Charles Herbert

11—Open End, David Suskind: "America, the Vincible"

13—Search for a Song, Peter Potter  
10:30  
2—What's My Line, J. Daly  
4—Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde (Br. '57)

5—Hollywood Diary, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Dennis Morgan

9—Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Hefner  
11:00 P.M.

2—News Special, Bill Stout  
5—Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney ('38)

7—Music Is My Beat  
11:15  
2—Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March  
11:30  
7—Teleplays (three)

13—Late News Wrap-Up  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9—Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers, James Stewart ('38)  
12:30  
11—News, Vince Williams;  
1:00 A.M.  
2—Movie: "Tangled Evidence," Joan Marion (Br.)

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1960

6:00 A.M.  
4—Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"

6:30  
4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

6:45  
2—Austin Green  
7:00 A.M.

2—Captain Kangaroo  
4—Today, Dave Garroway  
7:45  
2—Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A.M.

2—Vagabond: "Custer's Country"  
8:30  
2—Amos 'n' Andy  
5—Morning Cartoons  
11—Ramar of the Jungle  
9:00 A.M.

2—The Red Rows Show  
4—Dough-It-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5—Larry Finley, Cartoons  
7—Chef Milani  
11—Check It with Chambers

9:30  
2—On the Go, J. Linkletter  
4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7—Life With Father  
11—The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.

2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
7—Chucky's Cartoons  
11—Movie: "Another Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy  
10:30  
2—December Bride  
4—Concentration, H. Downs  
5—Ding Dong School  
9—Health & Happiness  
11:00 A.M.

2—Love of Life  
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5—Romper Room  
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9—Topic: Educational  
13—Guidepost  
11:30  
2—The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON

2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—(Color) It Could Be You  
7—Navy Log  
9—Gone Autry Movie: "Sagebrush Troubadour"  
13—Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

11:45  
2—The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON

2—News; Movie (12:05): "Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young  
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne  
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick  
12:30  
4—Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7—Love That Bob!  
13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering"

12:45  
9—Movie: "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," Lucille Ball ('41)  
13—ROOM ADDITIONS  
1:00 P.M.

4—Young Dr. Malone  
5—

# 'Space Age' Rocketing in With New Styles



UNUSUAL NECKLINES are accents noted in new spring 1960 collections which will be viewed by

fashion editors across country beginning Monday in New York City. Members of New York Couture

Group are featuring (from left) lingerie jabots and collars, crescent necklines, all sizes of bows

and high necklines.—(Photos courtesy N. Y. Couture Group.)

## New York Couture Group Setting All-American Pace

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—New York designers prepared today to usher in a new decade of astronautical fashions for women of the "Space Age."

As more than 200 fashion editors from all sections of the country converged on the city for the 34th National Press Week showings of the New York Couture Group, the word was out that America will set the fashion pace of the new decade in clothes for women of the world.

The new spring collections which will be unveiled Monday have more than seasonal significance. They establish a new tempo, a new way of dressing for a new way of life. Women who jet casually to London for lunch and Paris for dinner will feel at home in any world capital in the classic, timeless but ultra-modern fashions of America.

DESIGNERS have concentrated on lightweight, easy-care fabrics in all-climate, all-occasion, year-round outfits to suit the

needs of globe-trotting women who may in this decade take jaunts into outer space. Whether or not moon vacations become routine in the next 10 years, the new all-American clothes have a feeling of new horizons in their clean lines, their easy adaptability, their air of no boundaries.

Specifically the 1960 silhouette has width at the top, achieved by a myriad of new sleeve treatments. Skirts for daytime wear are usually slender, often tapered toward the hemline, short enough to be modern, long enough to cover the kneecap. Suit jackets are longer, but the perennial Chanel jacket and the brief boxy jacket are still available for women who love their casual ease. The dress-and-jacket costume remains an essential part of every woman's wardrobe and is seen this spring in all fabrics and all degrees of formality.

THESE ARE not extreme or gadgety fashions, to be worn as a season'sfad. These are clothes for a new philosophy of dressing, planned for a world-round wardrobe, to see a woman smartly through any occasion in any locale.

THE MOST popular spring coat silhouette is straight in front, cape-backed, often short-sleeved, with deep armholes and a

wrap look. New and important is the white town coat, seen most often in light, spongy, textured woolens. Pale beiges and grays also are much favored in both coats and suits.

There's a look of precise tailoring in the new suits, but no constriction. Waistlines are never nipped, shoulders are unpadded, but the silhouette is carefully shaped to the natural lines of the figure, giving femininity without exaggeration.

The whole world is geared for travel in this new era, and New York designers have keyed their fashions accordingly. Packability, crush-resistance, lightness and versatility are the criteria of the successful new clothes, right for wear in town or country, at home or abroad.

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# Independent-Press-Telegram

# Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1960 SECTION W

## SOCIALIZING ON HIGH SEAS

### Dolores Had Dream --and It Came True!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
I. P.T. Women's Editor

Dolores Niles likes people, likes to mingle, likes to wear pretty clothes and never gets seasick. These are all-important factors in her unusual position as social director on the SS Lurline, which glides over the Pacific between our harbor and Honolulu, Hawaii, making a round trip every 10 days.

In 1953 Dolores sailed to Hawaii with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niles of Long Beach, and made up her mind then that she would prefer living on the water than on land. After completing her education at Polytechnic High, Long Beach City and State Colleges, she started her campaign to get employment aboard ship. It took time, but persistence won. Now she has made her 30th round trip.

"PEOPLE? LOVE 'EM," she exclaimed. "Every trip there are more than 700 passengers and my job is to get them acquainted, arrange canasta and bridge games, and answer a myriad of questions concerning shops in the islands, where to eat, what to eat and how to pronounce Hawaiian names and places."

In an interview with Dolores last month while traveling to the islands she told me: "Since about 70 per cent of our passengers are from the Southland, there always is someone aboard I know or we have mutual friends."

What's her clothes problem? "Because I have complete changes of wardrobes both outbound and homebound, it takes quite a bit of stateroom space, so I had them build me a long rod across one end of the room. Here hang my shirtwaist dresses for daytime wear, holomus (fitted version of muumuu) and cocktail dresses, which can't be too bouffant, because of space limitations."

WHAT DOES her day consist of? She rises at 6:30 to mingle with the passengers who like early morning coffee in the lounge (finds this an ideal time to get better acquainted); from 10:11:30 and 2:30-4:30 she conducts Keiki

Corner for the children between 4 and 12 years of age (they play games, have tournaments, view cartoons and learn the hula); in between times she arranges card games for adults, fashion shows and assists the cruise director on mixer dances each evening in the ballroom and a special "Island Night."

Her life now is spent almost entirely at sea so her social life must, of necessity, concentrate within the ship. The six hours between sailings in Honolulu Dolores spends at Waikiki Beach or shopping. However, on alternate return trips she has two days in San Francisco and two days in Long Beach.

ONE THING everyone should remember when taking a cruise is that the food is so tempting you might gain weight. I have learned to skip lunch and omit starches and sweets from my diet," she said.

Dolores is so attractive that I knew she must be hounded by the single men aboard. She laughingly remarked, "I've had a few proposals, but I'd think twice before I'd give up this job. It's every girl's dream, and my dream came true!"



MEMENTOES OF her 30 round-trip cruises from here to Hawaii, as social director aboard SS Lurline, are placed on shelf in stateroom by Dolores Niles of Long Beach. The koala bear was given her by a passenger on a recent trip to Australia.—(Staff photo.)

## A Director's Job: Get the Show on!

By ELISE EMERY

Today from 2 to 6 and 7:30 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow evening, a parade of talented non-professional singers, dancers and actors will pass through the Dance Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

Their purpose: to audition for Civic Light Opera Association's late March production of Romberg's "Student Prince."

Awaiting them will be flaming-haired George Berkeley of Hollywood. As general director his job is to put together a polished production to delight and entertain Long Beach audiences.

The director must integrate the book, choreography and music. He studies the script to find the framework of the play, plotwise and musically.

"A good production begins with a good book; music must come naturally from the action to further the plot. In early musicals, songs were dragged in extraneously, review-type songs that had nothing to do with the characters."

"THEN beginning with Rodgers and Hart, musicals began to change. Music was used to develop and advance the story and characters."

**Mrs. Paddock Will Marry Businessman**

An announcement of wide interest in Long Beach was made this week revealing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Charles William Paddock (Neva Prisk), widow of the famed track champion, to Emile Le Brun de Surzille.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are long-time residents of Pasadena. She was president of the Pasadena Star-News board of directors until the sale of that newspaper three years ago, and was vice president of the Press-Telegram Publishing Co. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Prisk and the late Mr. Prisk who founded the Pasadena Star and was editor and publisher of the Star-News to the time of his death. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Prisk of Long Beach. He is the former publisher of the Press-Telegram.

**MRS. PADDOCK** is a member of the Valley Hunt Club, Annandale Country Club, Pasadena Guild of Children's Hospital and a sustaining member of Long Beach Junior League. The bridegroom-elect, vice president of the William Wilson Co., holds memberships in the Overland Club and the Pasadena Wine and Food Society.

Mrs. Paddock has two sons, Prisk Paddock and Charles W. Paddock, Jr., both of Pasadena. Her fiance has two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm McDuffie of San Marino and Mrs. George Muller of San Gabriel.

## TICHENOR BENEFIT READIED

Braces for crippled children is a worthwhile purpose behind Junior Matron Dept. of Ebell Club annual Tichenor Clinic benefit at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 in Ebell Clubhouse. More than 650 women are expected to participate in dessert bridge and canasta party, with tickets available through Mrs. Irving Smith. Pictured with Tichenor patients Suzy Collins (left) and Sheryl Means, are Ebell members (left to right) Mmes. C. W. Poole, Gustav Berg and Herbert H. Vail.—(Staff photo.)

# The Wild Waves Say

By LOLA MASTERSON

LIKE the president of the Society of the First Man Up San Juan Hill, Jerry Jacobs is now president and only member of the Society of Current Presidents of Downtown Kiwanis Club since his installation Tuesday at "one of a kind" Petroleum Club.

On the other hand, Bud Holton now heads up the Society of immediate past presidents, having won his freedom from the gavel gang for one year's good behavior.

Among those witnessing the release of one and capture of another were Hester and Bruce Gray (who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and Brewster's birthday that night), Dorothy and Harry Forman, Norma and Bill Harris, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Vyrle and Howell Honeywell, Jessie Lee and Don Malcolm, Dorothy and Bill Mooney, Mollie and Bob Reid, Marian and Ray Green, Hope and Bob Cunningham, Ethel and Giff Hanson, Lillian and Tim Baker, Jean and Bill Shirey, Marge and Weck Morgan, Sut Kunkel and Betty Staford, Kay and Larry Smith and enough others to fill the palace that petrol built.

At a time like this, members are honored in various ways for their achievements. Then there is the El Toro Award. It goes to the man who has "thrown the most bull" during the year. So far, only four men have been brash enough to qualify. Bill Shirey, Bud Holton, Bob Reid and this year, along comes Norman (Long Brow) Masterson.

BUT THE real joy of Tuesday night's Kiwanis installation was the program. Arranged by Clovis ("Put") Putney of the Armed Serv-

ices YMCA, it featured a gang of Long Beach students—as close to professional as you can get without a Broadway contract. Here's the run-down on the talented kids. Marlene Silverstein, Millikan High, a "lip sync" act—pretending to sing by synchronizing lip movements and actions to a record played offstage—that was perfection. Then came dancers Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boyland, City College, who had hands clapping like the names were Astaire and Rogers. We predict the Townsmen of City College, quartet composed of Carl Berg, Ray Jordan, Jay Hulking and Bill Reed, are headed for recording contracts.

Adding more zest to the program were "The Moon-glow," instrumental trio membered by State Collegians Ron and Lynn O'Reilly and Barbara Stee. Right here and now we'd like to put in a plea to the housemother at Barbara's dormitory that she not be penalized for being in after hours Tuesday night. She's telling the truth, ma'am! Long-winded Kiwanians are to blame for her being late. Gloria Moore, City College soprano, won hearts and plaudits and Dave Rekes, only non-student on show he's stationed aboard USS Thetis Bay, proved he's both a fine pianist and budding composer.

Now the reason we've gone to such lengths on this is to give you hungry-for-talent club program chairmen a thumbnail sketch of what you can find in your own backyard. Just call Putney and he'll give you the picture.

THE HOLIDAYS floated by for Alice Neighbors who spent them at sea aboard the Lurline on its annual Christmas and New Year's

## Friends of Friends of Friends—Everywhere!

Small World Department: Irene and Bud Cook returned home Tuesday night from white Christmas holidays spent in Connecticut with old friends Jean and Col. Howard Quinn of Lima, Peru. (Howie is port authority for that city). They were houseguests at the Quinn's Stateside home in Candlewood Isle, Conn., along with Betty and Jake (J. J.) Pesarek, also of Lima (he is vice president of International B. F. Goodrich) and Eleanor Downs of Springfield, Penn.

Here's where the small world part comes in. While there the Cooks were entertained by Jean and Howie's good friends, Jane and Bob Roberts—who are old friends of Bonnie Ridder's! In fact, Jane and Bob, we understand, were married at Bonnie's home in New Jersey; later were wedding guests at Bonnie and Hank Ridder's wedding in Montclair, N. Y.

The Roberts were vacationing for the holidays at their hideaway house, "Hilltop," at Candlewood from their home, Applebrook Farm, Red Bank, N. J. We like this idea of identifying homes by name rather than street number. Sounds so much gayer than 1386 E. 123rd St. Let's dream up names for our own around here. It's easy. Devil Grass Gables—Mortgage Manor—Singing Shingles—Do It Yourself Haven.

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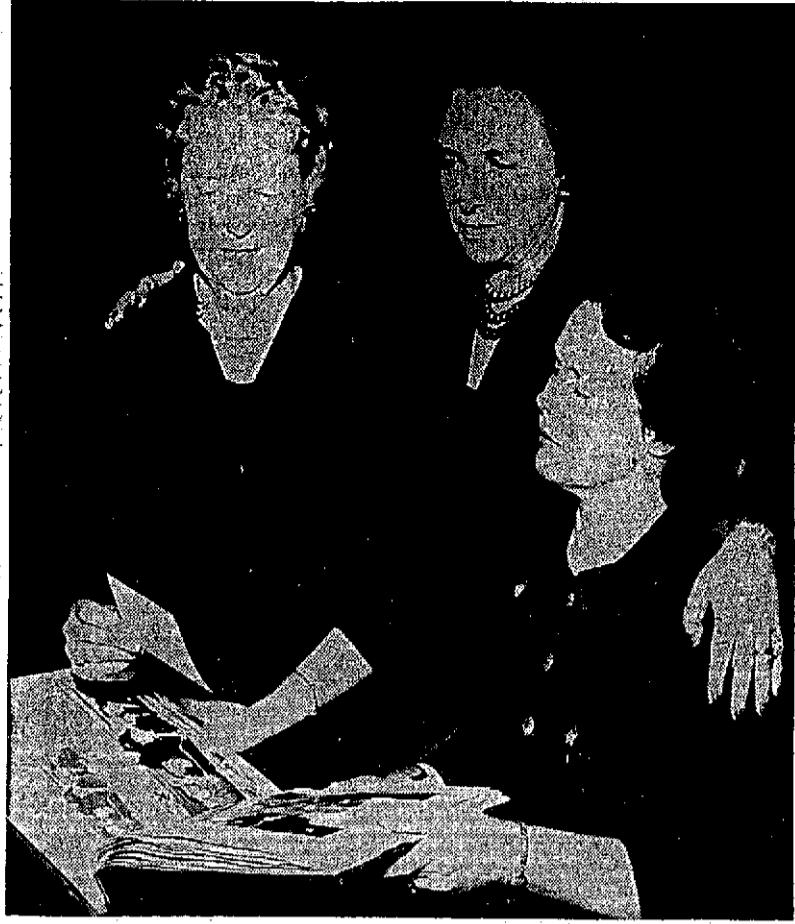
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**PEO TO MARK FOUNDING**

Pages from illustrious past are reviewed by members of Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau as they ready plans to observe Sisterhood's 91st anniversary with luncheon meeting Saturday in Petroleum Club. Item from another era captures interest of (left to right) Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixon, Reciprocity Bureau president; Mrs. Gordon Peckings and Mrs. Lee Warner, party committee members.—(Staff photo.)

**Parley Plans Double-Ring Wedding Joins Fill Agenda Miss Grand, J. A. Genest**

Convention plans will be included as agenda items when the board of managers of California Congress of Parents and Teachers meets Wednesday and Thursday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter officiated at the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bernstein, 5391 La Pasada Ave. Immediate family members were in attendance.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDE, a graduate of Wilson High School and University of California at Berkeley, selected as wedding attire a white Italian silk suit with white satin hat and shoes. She carried a bouquet of cascading orange blossoms with white orchids.

Mrs. Eleanor Kennard, as matron of honor, was attired in beige silk with matching accessories and carried tea roses. Norris Bernstein was asked to serve as best man.

A reception followed in the Bernstein home with the bride's cousin, Mrs. Edward Morris of San Francisco, assisting.

The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco and Las Vegas and now are at home in Long Beach.

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**VINSON'S**BIXBY KNOLLS  
45th at Atlantic**Members of 26 Chapters to Fete PEO Anniversary**

Members from the 26 chapters within Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will gather for luncheon Saturday noon in Petroleum Club to observe the 91st anniversary of the sisterhood's founding.

Honored guests will be Mrs. T. W. Bullock of Redondo Beach, state president; Mrs. W. P. Weirick of San Marino, first vice president; Mrs. J. N. Langfitt of Los Angeles, treasurer, and past state presidents, Mmes. Ralph Clock and R. W. Shirey, both of Long Beach.

Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixon, Reciprocity Bureau president, will lead the meeting following invocation by the Chansonnets, Mmes. B. Tuckley Thompson, B. E. Burchfield and George Morgan. The group also will present several musical selections during the program accompanied by Mrs. Frank E. Nichol. Mrs. Bullock will be speaker.

MRS. FRANK E. Nichol, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Albert H. Bristol, decorations; Mrs. Gordon Peckings, hostesses; Mrs. Lee Wagner, publicity, and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, reservations.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited and may contact Mrs. Cox, 630 Grand Ave., for reservations.

An organization of women dedicated to educational and charitable purposes, PEO has three main projects. The Educational Loan Fund, first of these projects, is a revolving fund to aid young women in obtaining higher education. Each year some 1,700 stu-

dents are served by PEO through this fund. In determining the eligibility of an applicant, race or creed are not considered, nor does age act as a barrier.

COTTEY Junior College for Women in Nevada, Mo., has been owned by PEO since 1927 and celebrates its diamond jubilee this year. The only college in the United States owned and operated by a woman's organization, it is fully accredited by the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Believing that education is fundamental to world peace and understanding, members of PEO began their third project, International Peace Scholarship, in 1949. Voluntary contributions of the membership are providing scholarships for selected women from other countries to study at colleges in the United States and Canada.

From the seven women who founded the little "society" in 1869, PEO sisterhood has grown to 136,000. There are more than 3,600 chapters in 49 states and Canada.

**Judith Jones Engaged, Will Marry Next Spring**

The bride-elect is a sophomore at the University of Southern California, majoring in sociology. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

HER FIANCÉ, in his senior year at USC, is a commerce major and a member of Sigma Chi.

Attending the dinner, in



**LEON'S**  
bridal AND formal SHOP  
• BRIDESMAID  
• COCKTAIL  
• MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS  
Regular and Hall-Sizes

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OR PARK & SHOP  
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 8

addition to parents of the betrothed pair, were Messrs. and Mmes. M. Mesinger and Leslie Schmid of Stockton; C. H. Jones, C. M. Jones and Miss Susanne Mathis.

Wedding Invitations  
on Crane's Paper  
Engraved or Embossed  
Thank You Notes  
Bride Books  
**TATE-WIER**  
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Miss Ada Hanley and  
Miss Claire Shoemaker,  
Estee Lauder Representatives,  
in our Cosmetic Department  
Monday thru Saturday, Jan. 11 thru 16  
for complimentary consultation.



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Darlene Frances Ohlinger Married in Navy Chapel

After a military wedding in Long Beach Naval Station Chapel, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Martin Robert Philpott left the sanctuary under an arch of swords as they prepared to greet their guests at a reception in Allen Center.

The bride is the former Darlene Frances Ohlinger of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ohlinger of Mendota, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Philpott of Chicago, Ill. All four parents attended the marriage ceremony.

As she repeated vows after Chaplain Alfred S. Banbeck, Miss Ohlinger wore a white satin gown, with a fitted bodice of embroidered Alencon lace. A crown of seed pearls with a fingertip-length veil, and a cascade of gardenias completed her ensemble.

MAID OF HONOR Betty Ohlinger and bridesmaids Mrs. John C. Sterling and Nancy Classon were gowned in sheaths of red velvet and wore white headbands. On their white muffs were pinned Amer-

### Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 711 will elect officers at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the home of Gene Graham, 5901 Lime Ave.

## Voice of the Viking

Elections are the big news this week on the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College. Though results of Friday's Associated Student Body balloting were not available at our deadline, the Voice of the Viking feels reasonably safe in naming sophomore Ted Bethel as the new ASB president — since he had captured — the nominations of both the Progressive and UIC (United Independent Collegiate) parties.

One other probable landslide victor was Gary Clarke, endorsed by both parties for Associated Men-Students' president. Campaign managers for the rival factions were fall semester ASB President Bill Bishop for the Progressives and Carol Keegan for UIC.

Coming up this Tuesday evening will be elections of spring semester officers by all campus men's and women's social clubs. New leaders of Kassai, women's service honorary, will be named on Wednesday.

COMING attractions: members of the LBCC Theater Arts Group will be featured on the fourth "Evenings at Eight" program of

MISCELLANY: Scholarship Committee Chairman Marion Darlington will conduct a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 705 open to all interested students. She will discuss scholarships available, requirements and application procedures. Latest addition to the list of scholarships at City College is the recently-announced \$2,000 annual Sully-Miller Foundation award, to be presented for the first time this spring.

Three foreign students on the Lakewood campus will speak before the Signal Hill Elementary School P.T.A. Tuesday evening on their impressions of American education. They are Irma Striegel (Germany), Gaudencio Pereyra (Philippines) and Kunio Yoshihara (Japan).

WHAT WITH fall semester final examinations less than two weeks away (they start Jan. 22), student activities will be heavily curricular during the next few weeks. The only break in the strictly scholastic routine will be afforded by various end-of-semester awards banquets being scheduled by various organizations. More on these next week.

Members of the ASB Cabinet currently are choosing the fall semester Sweetheart Prom Queen (whom you'll also be seeing as Valentine Queen in this newspaper's Southland Magazine a few weeks hence). The lucky girl has to be (1) a superior student, (2) mighty photogenic, and (3) a leader in school for community activities. The real problem is not to find this dream girl, however—but to make a choice among many, many beautiful—but-smart coeds who fit these specifications perfectly.

\$5.99 and \$6.99

Stylepride Shoes

\$1.99 \$2.99  
and

Make the most of these tremendous values as we dip prices to clear stock! Many choice colors in suede, leathers still available. Most sizes, too... but hurry!

Casuals and sport shoes included!

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.



Sally Ann Word



Miss Peggy Johnson

## Sally Word to Be Bride

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Nell E. Word of Long Beach telling the betrothal of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Frederick W. Chilvers of Lakewood.

Miss Word was graduated from Millikan High School and now attends Long Beach City College where she is member of Entre Nous.

HER FIANCÉ, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chilvers, was graduated from Bellflower High School and also attends LBCC.

Following their late summer wedding, both will continue studies at Long Beach State.

## Peggy Johnson Will Marry Midshipman

At a gala holiday open house, held during Christmas Week, Mr. and Mrs. Keith V. Johnson announced the betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Midshipman Ronald J. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Booth. Both families are residents of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High, attended Whittier College and is now studying for a nursing career at San Diego State College. At Jordan she was vice president of Girls' League and affiliated with Sol Feggio Music Club. At Whittier she was elected to the sophomore women's honorary society.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High, attended Whittier College and is now studying for a nursing career at San Diego State College. At Jordan she was vice president of Girls' League and affiliated with Sol Feggio Music Club. At Whittier she was elected to the sophomore women's honorary society.

Members of the Andre Kostelanetz Group, with Mrs. Hazel Burns as chairman, will be in charge of noon luncheon.

## State College Orchestra to Perform

Long Beach State College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity, will play excerpts from the opera "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell) with Jean Hackney and Vicki Bradley singing vocal numbers for Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

Dr. McGarrity has been with the college since 1951 as professor of music, teaching music history and conducting graduate courses.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Ann Ratliff; Mrs. Ellis Slack will play the organ prelude. At the opening session the president, Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, will conduct the formal presentation of chairmen of standing committees.

"Music of the Reformation" will be Arne Zahl's topic for the Church Music Section meeting at 11 a.m. in Room 1. He will be assisted by Mrs. William Lewis, soloist; Mrs. Don L. Gilson will preside.

Members of the Andre Kostelanetz Group, with Mrs. Hazel Burns as chairman, will be in charge of noon luncheon.

## John Fitzer Attends Meet

John Fitzer, president of the Long Beach Music Teachers Assn., attended the semi-annual business meeting of the California State MTA conducted in San Francisco last weekend.

Major business of the conference was to initiate plans for the national MTA convention to take place in Long Beach this summer. The Long Beach association, under direction of Rocco Leggett, convention chairman, will entertain music teacher members from across the nation.

The wedding is planned for next June following his graduation from the academy.

## Gerry Louise Searcy Is Engaged to Gary Eldred

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Searcy are announcing betrothal of their daughter, Gerry Louise, to Gary C. Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eldred. All are Long Beach residents.

The engaged couple revealed plans for a late summer wedding during a recent gathering of both families.

MISS SEARCY is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Tajma and Lambda Phi sororities and was awarded the one-jewel L. At Long Beach City College she was affiliated with Entre Nous and Kassai and was a recipient of the Viking and Five-Jewel Awards.

She currently is a junior at Long Beach State College where her fiance will complete studies in business management in June. A graduate of Wilson and LBCC, he was a member of Junior Exchange at the latter school.

Auxiliary Sewing

Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in MacArthur Park, led by Hazel Bethas. Sandwich lunch is planned at noon.



Gerry Searcy

## Dreams Come True



Custom-Made  
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Parking in rear of store or any park and shop lot

Wedding Gowns  
from \$9.95

Bridesmaid's Dresses  
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## HOLIDAY HIGH LIGHT

Continuing tradition brought here from Ireland by her mother, Winifred Thompson, of 1837 Olive Ave., waits until 12th day after Christmas to take down her tree. Gesture climaxed round of holiday events for 89-year-old Mrs. Thompson that would stagger any younger woman. Among her activities were daily card parties, business meetings, church attendance, showers for her grandchildren, and trip to Santa Anita race track.—(Staff.)

## GOP Council Will Open New Season

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will open the new year Wednesday with a talk by Dr. John R. Van de Water at its 1 p.m. business session in Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Van de Water, son of Mrs. Edith Van de Water of this city, received his early schooling in Long Beach and was graduated with his doctor of law degree from University of Chicago. He is head of the department of business management at UCLA.

THE SPEAKER will be presented by Mrs. Francis Heusel, program chairman, following the business session conducted by Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, president.

A coffee hour is planned at noon by Camilla Benner, hospitality chairman, and her committee. Interested persons are welcome.

## Southern Gospel Concert Friday

A Southern Style Gospel Music Concert will be held in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Featured singing groups are the Statesmen Quartet from Atlanta, Ga., and the Blackwood Brothers Quartet from Memphis, Tenn.

SIZES 10 to 44; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2

4 FREE Park & Shop Lots

on Locust Ave.

within 1/2 block of IRENE'S

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## Lady Elks Open Year

Lady Elks will launch their 1960 season with a gourmet's delight, "Luncheon Is Served," at noon Wednesday in the lower level Toast Room of Elks Lodge 888. The president, Mrs. Fred Schwarz, is in charge of general arrangements. New menus and recipes will be featured and there will be an array of delectable door prizes.

Mrs. Ruby Daniels is assisting Mrs. Schwarz in taking reservations for the affair, which is open to the public.

## Taller Girl SHOP

Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St.

Apparel for the  
Tall and Longer  
Waisted Woman

A complete wardrobe in all  
the New Fabrics and  
Colors. Sizes 10 thru 20.  
Open Fri. Nites 'til 9 P.M.  
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Tall • Tall • Tall • Tall •

## Irene's ORIGINAL 213 E. BROADWAY



## Important COLD WEATHER NEWS

Just arrived . . . a beautiful collection of Snyder, Glengyle, and Kimberley knits, one-piece two-piece and costumes for daytime, afternoon and evening wear in a striking color selection . . . at prices that will please the budget minded.

## Harvey Wood's REMODELING

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Our remodeling sale is going into its 2nd big week . . . but don't worry about not finding what you want. We still have over 1,000 dresses, 500 shirts and blouses, 300 sweaters, 300 skirts, 250 shorts and bermudas, and 200 capris in stock. Merchandise galore by America's greatest manufacturers and we must clear it out . . . now . . . at tremendous reductions in price.

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

DRESSES — SUITS — SKIRTS — SWEATERS  
CAPRIS — BERMUDAS — BLOUSES

up to 50% OFF!

Harvey Wood's  
TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS

4129 Long Beach Blvd. Phone GA 7-0977

(Just South of Carson)

## Actor Will Be Guest of Auxiliary

Dr. Michael J. Pecarovich, dramatic actor, humorist and former coach at Gonzaga University, will address members of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary Monday when they meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in Assistance League Clubhouse. His topic will be "Are Parents Necessary?"

Dr. Pecarovich, currently teaching at St. Anthony's High School, is well known in Southern California and has played numerous roles

in television and motion pictures.

MRS. EARL Donaldson

## Sandwich Lunch

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. for sandwich luncheon and business session. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

will conduct her first meeting as president; Mrs. H. Chester Moore, former president, has resigned due to health reasons.

Mrs. Stanley Challis will discuss activities scheduled for Dental Health Week, Feb. 7 to 13. The auxiliary will distribute \$400 worth of toothbrushes to needy school children at that time.

A report on the fashion show to be given March 2 will be made by Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn.

## TOPS FOR THE NEW YEAR

... our "young" romance collar. Short scalloped cut into dimpled curve—lemonine, youthful and a fashion \$2.00 top for 1960. Hair cut.....

... for more body and bounce ask for one of our famous brand name cold waves, complete with cut. And it's now sale priced. \$1.00 \$1.50 value

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Free Parking at Both Our Salons



## HUSBAND-WIFE TEAMS

Coincidence heightened joint installation of officers of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Lodge 390, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Tuesday evening, when three of the elected officers in both lodges were husband-wife couples. Shown here are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Mary DeBaun, vice grand; Mrs. Barbara Robbins, noble grand; Mrs. Ivy Bradshaw, treasurer. Rear row, Orley V. DeBaun, Raymond E. Robbins and John H. Bradshaw, noble grand, and treasurer, respectively. (Staff photo.)

## Merret Temple Meets Monday

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile will meet for 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., followed by business at 12:30 p.m.

Other temple activities for January include a visit to Mokattam Temple in Los Angeles Tuesday; sewing at the temple Jan. 19 and sewing at Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital Jan. 22.

## Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Install in Joint Ritual

An unusual husband and wife situation in the 1960 officiary in Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 and Long Beach Lodge 390, IOOF, was revealed to an audience of more than 300 at the joint installation of officers Tuesday evening in Machinist Bldg., and enhanced by the attendance of international and state

officers of both groups. Installed as noble grands of the lodges were Raymond E. and Barbara Robbins; and as vice grands, Orley V. and Mary DeBaun; recording secretaries, John W. Teed and Mrs. Lorraine C. Ely; financial secretaries, Ernest H. Grueb and Mrs. Gladys Houston Steward; and treasurers, John H. and Ivy Bradshaw. Continuing the unusual couple situation in the appointive officers were Bryan C. and Sarah Murrah installed conductors, and Glenn M. and Carol Hatch, seated as chaplains.

MRS. VIRGINIA L. Hill and William J. Pelletier were seated as the retiring noble grands and presented with their past grand jewels.

Attending as personal representative of Sovereign Grand Master Gene Bianchi of Oakland, head of the international organization of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, was Edward A. Seeley, Los Angeles, sovereign grand marshal, and past grand master of California, and chairman of the grand lodge committee on the 1960 session of the sovereign grand lodge and Association of Rebekah Assemblies, which will convene at the Lafayette Hotel.

Also present was Deputy Grand Master Charles R. Mershon of Santa Monica, California Assembly President Helen McFarland, and Past Presidents Rose Seeley, Nell Garten, Esther Levetin, Florence Bonette and Agnes Altdorf; Earl M. Chandler, grand lodge trustee; Viola Rice, Children's Home trustee; and Past President Gertrude Middleton, of Richmond, Va., Rebekah Assembly.

Also present was Deputy Grand Master Charles R. Mershon of Santa Monica, California Assembly President Helen McFarland, and Past Presidents Rose Seeley, Nell Garten, Esther Levetin, Florence Bonette and Agnes Altdorf; Earl M. Chandler, grand lodge trustee; Viola Rice, Children's Home trustee; and Past President Gertrude Middleton, of Richmond, Va., Rebekah Assembly.

## Benefit Card Party Set by Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will stage a benefit bridge party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Whaley Park Recreation Center. Proceeds will benefit the Theta national philanthropy, Institute of Logopedics in Kansas.

Party chairman, Mrs. J. W. Knowlton, will be assisted by Mmes. William Zantiny, Ralph Sternberg, William Price and Clayton Pittman.

Thetas recently enjoyed their annual holiday coffee hour honoring pledges and actives in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood. Mrs. Wood, known professionally as Harriet Wood, concert harpist, performed traditional holiday music. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Lauren Conley, Alice S. Arnold and Fred Miller.

Thetas recently enjoyed their annual holiday coffee hour honoring pledges and actives in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood. Mrs. Wood, known professionally as Harriet Wood, concert harpist, performed traditional holiday music. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Lauren Conley, Alice S. Arnold and Fred Miller.

## Dessert, Cards

Social Welfare Club 100 will meet for dessert luncheon and an afternoon of pinochle and canasta Monday noon in Linden Hall. Friends are welcome.

## STRAWS AND FLOWERS

our recommended Spring Tonic

Instant dash is provided by your first Spring hat. Right now we've a smashing new collection in fine straw with generous portions of flowers added. Deep cloches, high crown

scallops, pillboxes and shells. 10.98 and 12.98

10.98

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SECOND FLOOR  
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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH  
FORMERLY WALKER'S  
Pine Avenue at Fourth

JANUARY  
SALE

1/2 price on

COLDWAVES

PATRICIAN reg. \$25 12.50

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Stylist prices slightly higher not for bleached or dyed hair

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JANUARY SALE ON OCEAN BLVD.  
Drastic Reductions on Current Designer Fashions!

JOSEPH SALON SHOES • EXCITING SAVINGS ON QUALITY FASHIONS AT — GIBSON STYLE SHOP • I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE • D. J.'S OF OCEAN BLVD.

D. J.'s of ocean boulevard  
505 E. OCEAN BLVD.

## STORE-WIDE JANUARY

## CLEARANCE

UP TO 1/2 OFF

Dresses • Suits • Sportswear

• Sweaters • Skirts

• Handbags • Jewelry

## MILLINERY 4.00 9.00 13.00

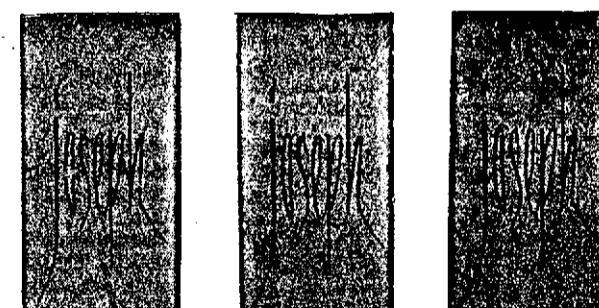
Gladys Hats, orig. 12.95 to 45.00

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DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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## Semi-Annual SALE

THE SALE YOU'VE  
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TOMORROW!

## I. MILLER

16<sup>90</sup> to 19<sup>90</sup>

(a few at 22.90)  
originally to 33.95

Millerkin  
Adore

12<sup>90</sup>  
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Joyce,  
Old Maine  
Trotter and  
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Please . . . no phone or C. O. D. orders

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LADIES' APPAREL & EXCLUSIVE FURS

## CLEARANCE SALE

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

Famed Joseph Original Shoes . . . styles you'll wear now . . . and because our designs are always so advanced right through next season. Also included, a group of coordinated handbags.

12<sup>90</sup> 16<sup>90</sup> 18<sup>90</sup>

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM 19.95 to 29.95

A GROUP OF HERBERT LEVINE ORIGINALS  
REDUCED TO 18.90 and 24.90

Originally priced 29.95 to 49.95

SIZE 4-B SAMPLE SHOES ALSO ON SALE

AMALFI FLATS AND CASUALS REDUCED 8.90 to 12.90

MEMBER: BANKAMERICARD — INTERNATIONAL CREDIT PLAN

JOSEPH SALON SHOES LONG BEACH

547 East Ocean Blvd.

Open Friday Evenings 'till 9 P.M. . . . Park FREE in Rear of Store

Reductions 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> to 50%

Suits, two-piece costume dress and jacket; one-piece dresses, sheer wools and silks and cocktail dresses.

All sizes 8 to 20; 38-40;  
Customette, petite and half-sizes for the woman 5'5" and under—14 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Sophisticated Juniors, 7 to 15

Not Rejected Merchandise Bought for Sale Purposes

Millinery \$795 to \$10<sup>95</sup>  
Up to \$35.00

ROBES 1/3 OFF

LUXURIOUS  
MINK STOLES, SABLES REDUCED  
BRODTAIL JACKETS  
Finest Furs, New Pelts  
1/3 off

## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Distinguished Guest for Nurses

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Distinguished guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Lakewood Area Nurse's Assn. Tuesday at Ricart's Banquet Room will be Lulu Wolf Hassenplug, dean of the



Dean Hassenplug

School of Nursing at UCLA.

Because of the rarity of her appearances here and the great interest in her work in medical and educational circles, not only are all registered nurses, but the public as well, invited to make reservations to attend. Call Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. office, 5128



**Sizes  
5, 7 and 9  
only**



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Broadway**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY,  
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**ENRICHED  
LANOLIN WAVE**  
9.50 complete

A new year, a new you . . . a close as the sheer flattery of our enriched Lanolin wave. Personality-styled, fashioned with special attention to your kind of hair. A luxury cold wave, shampoo and set that you would expect to cost twice this much.

\* Tinted hair slightly higher

Manicures & pedicures  
by Miss Lillian

Beauty Shop—Lower Level

OPEN MON., THURS. &amp; FRI. 9:30-9:30



## TELL TROTH

Engagement of Bonnie McCullough, Wilson student, and Robert E. Guertin is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough. No date is set. Prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guertin, was graduated from Millikan and attends LBCC.

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BUT, BECAUSE we

couldn't find our tennis

shoes, we weren't in the

gym for Thursday's Nugget

Night, first in a new series

of monthly recreation even-

ings. Games, cards, square

dancing to a live caller, so-

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ments were on the pro-

gram. According to chair-

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ALONG THE same line,

Roger Williams Fellowship,

college Baptist group,

meets on Monday noons in

LA5-122, and promises in-

spiration, study and friend-

ship to students who are

present.

A third LBSC religious

organization, Newman Club,

for Catholics, was at

Knott's Berry Farm Satur-

day evening where 30 mem-

bers spent a social even-

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day. Newmanites will be

somewhere in the moun-

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BUT, BECAUSE we

couldn't find our tennis

shoes, we weren't in the

gym for Thursday's Nugget

Night, first in a new series

of monthly recreation even-

ings. Games, cards, square

dancing to a live caller, so-

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## Something for the Boys

# O' Ted's Becoming a Regular Pirate!

By TED KREC

According to ancient cave writings and drawings recently unearthed near Mason City, Iowa, a primitive man once crouched in his cave before a flickering, open fire while outside the frigid blast of winter held him in its grip.

As he huddled there, his front side roasting and his back side freezing, he raised his eyes heavenward and said aloud: "Oh, please let SOMEONE invent central heating!"

This is the story told by the pictographs, and oddly enough, over the centuries, this primitive man's prayer was answered. Central heating came into being—refined to such a degree that today all a man has to do is move a little dial on a thermostat.

But a shocking reversal of fancy has taken place in recent generations. In our enlightened Space Age, the era when men of good will all over the world are developing weapons which could kill hundreds of thousands with one blast and other men of good will are painting swastikas on synagogues, guess what is in vogue again? That's right—the flickering, open fire so scorned by our primitive ancestors!

TODAY nobody IS anybody unless he has a fireplace. And as you approach Suburbia in your auto, on the horizon is a layer of smoke from countless chimneys, aptly dubbed the Suburban Pall, and caused by hundreds of suburbanites burning their bills and anything else they can find in their fireplaces.

When we moved into our new home recently, we, too, acquired a fireplace. And if I thought my life was complicated BR (Before Rossmoor), let me tell you, friends, it was child's play compared to what I'm doing now!

History tells us that in early times homes were heated by fireplaces in every room of the house. Our ancestors must have been a hardy, hustling lot, because I can't even keep ONE fireplace supplied with wood.

This THING has changed my entire personality. Where before I was interested in acquiring simple things (such as money), today I am a wood-scrounger of the worst kind. Wood is uppermost in my mind. When someone mentions anything, I ask two questions: "Will it burn?" and "Is it free?"

I even BOUGHT some wood once. Over at Garden Grove and Los Alamitos Blvds. there is a huge stand of eucalyptus. One day as I was driving along this woods, a mysterious man, looking for all the world like one of Rip Van Winkle's bowing companions emerged from a forest path. He beckoned to me and I saw that he had WOOD! I stopped, paid him \$2.50 for 14 sticks of wood, and he melted back into the woodland shadows as mysteriously as he had come.

THEN I couldn't get the blamed stuff to burn. I tried a commercial preparation which gave off with a loud "poof" when ignited, and I ended up looking like an end man in a minstrel show.

I could write a book! For example, the day I moved in, I had no fireplace screen. The decorator where we bought some furniture told me to cram all my wastepaper and boxes in the fireplace and burn them—"blacken it up," you know—"give it a used look." I did as he suggested. This not only blackened the fireplace, it also scorched all the paint off the mantel and I had to call in a painter!

My brother-in-law had some old lawn furniture he was going to get rid of, he mentioned casually. Next day it was gone. Ashes to ashes, you know.

## Speech Club Program Set

Another facet of Long Beach Toastmistress Club's over-all term theme, Symphony of Learning, will be presented at its 6:45 p. m. meeting Thursday in Crown Cafeteria with a program entitled, "Speaking Is Fun."

A panel on lexicology depicting the power of words will be conducted by Mrs. Lila Hawkins, education chairman. The informative program will cover colloquialisms, idioms, research cliches, use of the dictionary and similes.

MRS. KENNETH F.

I'm beginning to feel like a night rider! Things got so bad I even chopped up some nursery crates when my landscaper wasn't looking. Regular piracy!

This fireplace of mine has a monstrous appetite and I feel that it is only fair to warn all callers—stay on your feet and keep moving if you have a wooden leg!



OL' TED

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM W-7

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Jorge Bolet

## Dr. Feri Roth to Speak at Preview Salon

Dr. Feri Roth, violinist and professor of music at UCLA will be guest speaker Thursday at 10:15 a.m. when Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. presents its second salon symphony preview in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Mrs. William E. Webb will preside. Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, who will analyze the program to be played next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

THE CONDUCTOR, for 13 years director of the orchestra, recently has returned from Europe. Guest soloist will be pianist Jorge Bolet, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43."

The program will include the first West Coast performance of "Symphony No. 3" by the contemporary American composer Ned Rorem; Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor, No. 40"; and Debussy's "La Mer."

Brunch will be served at the conclusion of the salon.

## On Stage --

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave. "Winter Wines," original comedy-drama by Lucy Miller of the country of a 20-year-old woman, Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 111 Lime Ave. "Austin Powers," patriotic farce about the imaginative fads and phases of a wealthy woman, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 335 Locust Ave. "The Drunkard," old riverboat male-drama with mismatched villain and hisson audience, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 801 E. Anaheim St. "Old Salem," comedy of suburbia and the struggle against conformity, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)  
Richard Tucker loves the Italian operas. Of the 29 operas in his repertoire, 25 are Italian. He loves "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli, the opera in which he made his debut at the Metropolitan on Jan. 25, 1945. But Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" is his favorite. He also likes to sing "Tosca" and "Carmen" and next year he hopes to sing "La Juive" by Halevy.

During this present season he is singing 30 opera performances and 30 concerts. La Scala keeps beckoning him, but he just can't fit it into his schedule. However, he has just finished making recordings in Milan with Maria Callas.

NATURALLY I was curious about his impressions of that tempestuous prima donna. "My first appearance with Callas was in Rome seven years ago," he said. "At that time she weighed 240 pounds and had sprained her ankle the day before the performance. So I practically carried her through the part. In those days she was lean of purse and fat of figure—now she is the opposite! Laughingly recalling those days, we went happily through the recording session."

Tucker paid great tribute to the late Edward Johnson, for many years the impresario of the Metropolitan Opera.

"He should go down in history with honor," Tucker said, "for he was the first to give recognition and opportunity to American singers."

(Incidentally, Richard Tucker is the brother-in-law of the conductor, for 13 years director of the orchestra, recently has returned from Europe. Guest soloist will be pianist Jorge Bolet, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43."

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The program will include the first West Coast

# Here's List of Ways to Save Time, Cash

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

I.P.T. Food Editor  
We have some information for you homemakers today which we hope will be of real interest and assistance. It's 19 ways to save time, energy . . . and money! Make these your New Year resolutions.

(1) Do your marketing systematically. Keep a pad handy in kitchen to list items to be purchased. Indicate sizes, kinds and amounts to buy.

(2) Plan fewer trips to the market . . . save money, time and energy.

(3) Prepare larger portions of foods . . . enough to be fixed in different ways on later days. Foods like eggs cooked in shell, dried beans and peas, dried fruits, potatoes with jackets, roasts and gelatin desserts and salads keep well in refrigerator.

If you have a freezer make it earn its keep. When cooking regular meals, you can easily double or triple many recipes and freeze the excess.

(4) Prepare some of the lunch or supper foods while clearing up breakfast dishes.

(5) Clean fruits and vegetables before placing in refrigerator.

(6) Keep such items as icebox cookies, yeast roll dough and brown-and-serve breads on hand to be baked as needed when oven is heated.

(7) Prepare pudding sauces in advance. Chocolate syrup, for example, can be used in sauces, beverages and puddings.

(8) Keep a supply of sugar syrup for fruit drinks . . . nice in summer.

(9) Use vegetable slicer for potatoes, apples, carrots, etc.

(10) Keep dried, ground bread crumbs in covered jar ready to use.

(11) Store equipment together that is used together. Keep bread knife in bread box; measuring spoon in coffee can; baking supplies and utensils in the same plate.

(12) Have a definite place

## School Menus

### Potpourri of Entrees for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 11-15.

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, garden peas, apple wedges, cheese slice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lemon butter beets, jellied pineapple—cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creole noodles, tossed salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Potatoes au gratin, chopped spinach, orange wedges, tuna salad, sandwich and milk.

The above items make up elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior-Senior High**  
**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada, garden peas, garnished pear half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole noodles, spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, dark sweet plums, French bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Barbecued hot dogs, or baked fish with creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin salad with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**MOLLY MAYFIELD**

## No Limit to Jealousy

DEAR MOLLY:  
My husband is jealous of his own shadow.

(13) Have a salad-making center with bowl, herbs, oil, seasonings and vinegar in one place.

(14) Make salad dressings a quart or more at a time.

(15) Wash, stack and then cut whole pieces, such as stalks of celery and rhubarb crosswise on board rather than cut each piece separately.

(16) Fasten food grinder in convenient place so it is ready to use at any time. Keep covered with plastic or paper bag.

(17) Keep equipment in good working order. Keep knives sharp; egg beaters working smoothly; pot holders clean and sturdy.

(18) Rinse dishes as soon as food is removed from them. Avoid nervous tension and time by developing habit of cleaning up after each cooking job.

(19) Be a clock watcher. Time yourself for different tasks and find ways of cutting them.

Mrs. Odess Mitchell

### CDA to Host State Chief

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will hostess the state regent, Mrs. Elsie Clancy, when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday in South American Room of Morgan Hall.

A class of new members will be received into the court with the grand regent and her corps of officers exemplifying the initiatory ritual. Many distinguished guests will attend under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Ruth Dahlmeier of Downey, district deputy.

Refreshments will be served with court officers presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Stella Carroll will be chairman. Out-of-town members are welcome.

Others chosen to serve with Mrs. Mitchell are Mmes. Henry Stern, Ernest G. Deane, William Michael and J. E. Urquhart. Mrs. Edward J. Holven, acting president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Mitchell is a past president of the Department of California and served as president of Chapter 1 in 1951. She also is active in Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

Luncheon, Cards

Houghton Park American Legion Auxiliary 560 will stage a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in Legion Clubhouse, 59th St. and Orange Ave. The public is welcome to play canasta, bridge, 500 or pinochle.

ALL SPECIALS EFFECTIVE

with my brother-in-law, and once with his brother-in-law, and all hell broke loose.

When we got home he packed his clothes and left. Next day he came back but wouldn't speak to me—and it's been seven days with not a word spoken, except to tell me I'm the town's No. 1 you-know-what.

Frankly, I think he is psychopathically jealous, and, oh, the distress this causes. Last Saturday I asked him to take me dancing as a rest from work, work, work. I danced once

not. Don't try to make up, or he might think you have reason to. Just go along as naturally as you can and see if he doesn't mellow gradually.

Admittedly, this is no over-all solution. Maybe for that you should fight fire with fire and be (or pretend to be) terribly jealous of him.

M.M. \* \* \*

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I are in our early 30s, middle class, have four children. Many of our friends are way out in front financially.

There is this couple, used to be neighbors, with whom I've always tried to keep in touch. We used to visit a lot. Now, though, when I call, they always seem to have some excuse if I invite them over.

Neither my husband nor I can understand this. They never seem to invite us any more, and we're the ones who do the "dropping in."

We feel we're being brushed off. What do you think?

DEAR BEWILDERED:

Let's face it. Friends do

drift apart. If they are no longer neighbors, and if they have gone ahead of you in business, they may be making new "friends" and aren't so keen about the old ones.

However, if this is true, you can assure yourself they never were REAL friends, anyway.

Why don't you brush them off for awhile and spend your time keeping some of your other neighbors happy? M.M.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't

sweat at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, W.9  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1960

Seminar Set by Delphians

Tau Delta Lambda Chapter of Delphian Society will conduct its January seminar Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Alanitos home of Mrs. Irving Grouse, 3182 Woodstock Rd.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 and 12, at 8:00 P.M.

FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

- How to Prolong Youth and Build Health Through Nutrition.
- How to De-Age Prematurely-Aged Tissues.
- How emotional stress affects your Health — Youth — Beauty.
- How to reduce your weight safely—Dangerous Food Fads—"Food Facts."

TWO FREE SPECIAL MATINEES FOR WOMEN ONLY  
Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12, at 2:00 P.M.  
"Health, Charm, Beauty and Youth Unlimited" • "Face Lifting Gymnastics" • "Beauty Cocktail for revitalizing soggy facial tissues"

Come and see a woman past 60, who looks 20 years younger than her calendar year, demonstrate her "Health, Youth and Beauty Program."

MORGAN HALL (Empire Room) • 835 LOCUST • LONG BEACH

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Beef must be lean and tender—and fresh—to be absolutely tops as the All-American family favorite, corned beef. Great with cabbage, wonderful with rye, corned beef from Cole's is the best you can buy. Poetic? Well, your family will sing out for "seconds," and that you can count on—just as you can count on Cole's for the best in meals, either fresh or corned!

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JAN. 10, 11, 12

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UNCLE BEN'S 14 OZ. 28 OZ.

Rice ..... 25c 47c

HEINZ 14-OZ. BOTTLES

Ketchup ..... 21c

SWIFT'S 3 1/2-OZ. CAN

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LEAN, MEATY, WELL TRIMMED PORK

Spare Ribs 39c

TENDER LEAN GROUND BEEF, Lb. 39c

U.S. GRADE CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS, Lb. 39c

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BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY—HAM—PER PKG.  
Banquet Dinners 49c  
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DOWNEYFLAKE  
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• GARDEN GROVE  
10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

Dear Abby

## How About Your Role?

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 19 and am going steady with a married man. He and his wife have not been living together for two years.

They have three kids who live with him. The oldest is a daughter of 14. He hired a woman to stay at his house to take care of the kids. He treats this woman like a wife. She drives his car and uses his charge account, but he keeps telling me that she is his hired woman. She has been there for two years.

I think he is lying to me about this woman. A 14-year-old girl can take care of herself and the two younger ones, so why doesn't he fire this woman? How can I find out what she really is to him?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: In a motherless home where there are three children, the oldest of whom is 14, it is necessary to have a woman look after them. This woman's role is far more above suspicion than yours. If she doesn't wonder what YOU are to him, don't you wonder what SHE is to him?

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were mar-

ried, I paid for our wedding bands as he was very much in debt at the time. All I could afford was a set of matched gold bands. One for him and one for me.

I have been wanting a small diamond solitaire engagement ring for some time. Now that we can afford it my husband says it isn't proper to give me a solitaire at this late date. I treasure my wedding band and do not want another one. Just a solitaire. Please help me get what I want.

WANTS A DIAMOND

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Bed wetting is caused by either physical or emotional disturbances. If you have investigated the possibilities of both (and apparently you have) you have done all you can do. Don't talk about it any more. Don't punish, scold or shame the boys. Simply wash the sheets and forget it. Worrying about it is more exhausting than washing the sheets.

\* \* \* \*

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILY: IN NO state can a man be forced to marry a woman. Your friend had better think up another angle.

\* \* \* \*

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 11  
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.  
5:00—Second Season Silver Medalists (Annex).  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Dobs of St. Mark's School, Club Two, "Frothy Frolic," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Goudrich; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Herter.  
Jan. 12  
4:30—Freshman Star Steppers, "January Jump," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. J. Nichols; chairman, Mrs. Alice Yarrell.  
6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "January Jump," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Ruffner; chairman, Mrs. Robert Soley.  
Jan. 13  
4:30—Freshman Gavilane Dons and Dobs, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Donman D. Wells; Robert E. Baker; chairman, Mrs. Joseph Knutson.  
6:15—Sophomore Gavilane Dons and Dobs, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Clark; chairman, Mrs. Robert Hasty.  
6:30—Junior Gavilane Dons and Dobs, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Fred Sanchez; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.  
Jan. 14  
4:30—Junior Assembly Club One, "Snow Ball Bounce," cottons, sport shirts, Patroness, Mrs. Irving Smith; chairman, Mrs. Dan Rambur.  
6:15—Junior Assembly Club Two, "Snow Ball Bounce," cottons, sport shirts, Patroness, Mrs. Lloyd Paller, chairman, Mrs. Donman D. Wells.  
6:00—Jr. Collillon, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Carl Smith; chairman, Mrs. James E. Brennan.  
Jan. 15  
4:30—Freshman Hi Sleepers, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. La Verne Odini; chairman, Mrs. Donald Watt.  
6:15—Sophomore Hi Sleepers, "June in January," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. C. W. Walbridge; chairman, Mrs. Harold Wright.  
8:00—Junior Hi Sleepers, "Moonlight Serenade," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Nelson; chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Hayes Jr.  
Jan. 16  
12:45—Plaids and Polka-Dots (Burcham, Carver), "Sweethearts' Swirl," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles Pittman.  
2:30—Plaids and Polka-Dots (Cubberley, Henry), "Daisy Du-Se-Da," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. James Gordon, Charles Krakora; chairman, Mrs. James Gordon.  
4:15—Wheels and Whirls, "Western Whirl," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Harry Lipscomb; Joe Hale; chairman, Mrs. Mary V. Vandyke.  
4:00—Junior Rhythm Sleepers, "Pastel Prince," sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Peter J. Montagnoli; Gale R. Allard; chairman, Mrs. Berne H. Gandy.  
8:00—Ten Teens (Lakewood, Jordan, Allard), "Sack Hood," decorated socks, Patroness, Mrs. Leon Sewell, Lawrence Berry; chairman, Mrs. Owen Vandevenier.

### Lutefisk Fete Set by Lodge

Fridtjof Nansen Lodge 9, Sons of Norway, will sponsor its annual lutefisk dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave. Dancing to an orchestra follows.

The social gathering provides Scandinavians and their friends an opportunity to enjoy traditional Scandinavian foods. Advance reservations are available at Norway Hall. The public is welcome.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



HALF-SIZE FIGURES will find fashion magic in flower-scattered Arnel jersey dress with bow and tucked neckline, gently gored skirt. Soft, fluid fabric washes in sink and drips dry as fast. Available in spring colors, sizes 12 1/2 to 26 1/2 at under \$13.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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OPEN WED. AND THURS. EVENINGS

### Oswald Jacoby

### Cross Ruff Aids Weak Hand Here

When you have a doubtful trump holding in the combined hands your best play is to leave the trump suit alone and to develop a cross ruff. Sometimes this will produce surprisingly good results.

Here is a hand with which Ed Moir of Pittsburgh was able to gather in 10 tricks at two-diamond contract by use of this principle.

HE RECEIVED a favorable opening of the heart deuce and let it ride to his queen. He led his singleton spade and finessed dummy's jack. East returned a heart. Ed won in dummy, discarded his last heart on dummy's king of spades, led a club and finessed the jack.

West won with the king and led the king of hearts. Ed ruffed and was now ready for the cross ruff. He cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club low, ruffed a spade and led his fourth

### Dr. Lawlor to Appear

Dr. William V. Lawlor will have as his topic, "Report of Education Commissioner," when he appears as guest speaker before Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday.

The meeting, scheduled in Community Savings Social Hall, 3891 Atlantic Ave., will convene at 1:30 p. m. following executive board session at 12:30. Election of delegates to state conference and Con-

tinental Congress will head the business agenda.

MRS. CHARLES L. CARPENTER will serve as tea hostess. Her assistants include Mimes, Lee Terry, Marty, Paul Maull, G. W. Maxfield, Imogene S. Miller, R. B. Montgomery, Helen T. Moore, Donald Morgan, Ethel Gillis, Frank Gray, M. H. Houghton, C. B. Daggett, H. L. Dodge, Walter S. Hylton, A. H. Lyon, Charles F. Wisner, Misses Carrie L. Denton, Myrtle Graves and Erma C. Hodges.

### Delegates Election Slated at Meet

Election of delegates to Continental Congress slated during April in Washington, D. C., will head the agenda when Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets for noon luncheon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Reed of Lincoln Park Library who will give book reviews.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

### Minerva Club Slates Session

Minerva Club of Sigma House on campus, Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Long Beach State College president, announces that Mr. and Mrs. Duane George will show films of Hawaii.

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Reflected in You*

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offers you instruction  
by highly specialized teachers  
in the subjects they teach.  
Three have Ph.D.s and two have  
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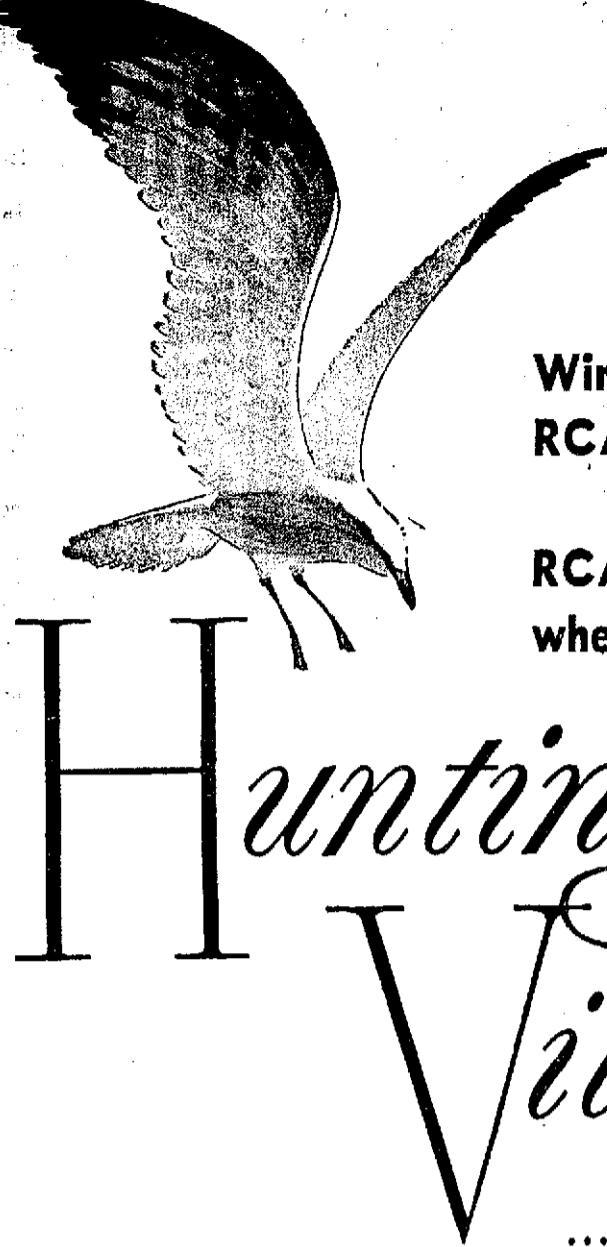
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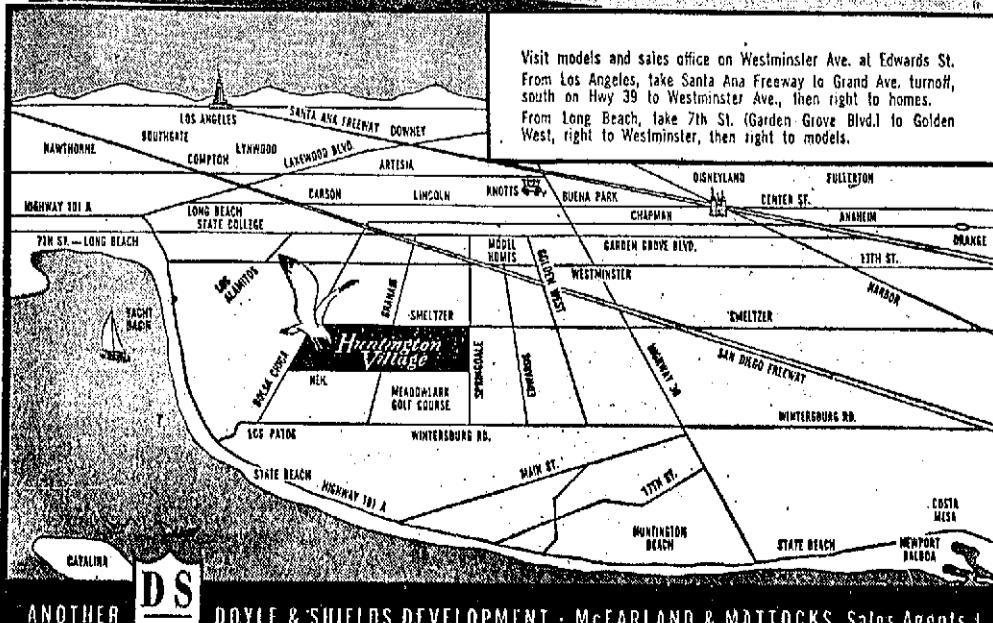
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NON-VETS **\$195** DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs  
No Due Dates  
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\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Be sure to register for free drawing when you visit Huntington Village model homes. Drawing held Sunday. Not necessary to be present to win. Nothing to buy . . . no obligation. Winner has choice of Dryer or TV set.



# Bomb Shelter Honeymooners Pick Eastgate Home in Grove

cramped underground bomb shelter to a life of comfort and luxury in a spacious new home is the housing story of a young Downey couple, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Parker.

The Parkers spent a well publicized two-week honeymoon last November in a tiny underground fallout shelter in Downey, sponsored by a local financial institution and civil defense officials to dramatize the need for adequate shelters against atomic attack.

Soon after emerging from their "honeymoon cottage," the newlyweds decided they preferred the more comfortable life of a full sized home. So they bought one at Eastgate, popular new residential community being built in Garden Grove by the Laramore Construction Co.

"I expect we will rattle around in it for awhile until we get used to all the room," and wardrobe closet space and

Parker said, "but we certainly are going to enjoy the comforts and conveniences after starting our married life in a 4'x6' bomb shelter."

THE EASTGATE home chosen by the Parkers as their permanent residence is of California Modern design, one of 15 different architectural styles available in the attractive 2,500-home community. The home has 1,102 sq. ft. of inside living area with three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, family room and completely equipped kitchen.

Among the luxuries not found in their honeymoon abode which they will enjoy in their new home is a wood-burning fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors, lots of kitchen cabinets and wardrobe closet space and

LIKE MOST young married couples, the Parkers are getting along on a limited budget but found that the moderate cost and liberal financing terms of the Eastgate homes was within their means.

Along with the more than 1,500 families who have already bought homes at Eastgate, the Parkers appreciate the complete facilities in the community including shopping centers, schools, churches, parks and all improvements.

Parker is a photo lab tech-free lance news photographer.



NEWLYWED ALLAN PARKERS . . . Out of Their Bomb Shelter

nician at Autometrics division. Families interested in see-homes at the corner of Knott of North American in Downey where the Parker family and Chapman Aves. in Gar and, in his spare time, is a going to live may visit the den Grove, just west of Hwy. four Eastgate furnished model 39.

# Churches Back Home for Senior Citizens

By MARIE DAERR  
NEA Staff Writer

SENIOR HOMES of Colorado, a cooperative, nonprofit corporation, offers people with the health and means to care for themselves 166 ground-floor units. They include efficiency apartments, with living-bedroom, kitchen and bath, at \$45 a month; one-bedroom at \$62.50, and two-bedroom at \$75. Dormitory bedrooms rent for \$35. There is a dining hall.

Minimum age requirement is 50. There is no maximum. Initiation fee is \$525. Potential residents must be nominated by the sponsoring churches.

Senior Homes of Colorado was financed with the help of an FHA-insured loan. The cooperating groups sold interest-bearing bonds at \$600 apiece.



## WAREHOUSE GROUND BREAKING

Breaking ground for a new branch warehouse for U. S. Plywood Corp. are (from left) Ken L. Hempill, vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; D. L. Braley, U. S. Plywood Corp. regional manager; Judge Anderson, project developer for American Wholesale Hardware Co.; Mayor Ray C. Kealor; Conrad R. Kelley, prospective manager for the new facility.

## U.S. Plywood Cooperative Warehouse Being Built 'Blessing'

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cooperative apartment has been a blessing for the middle-income wage earner who is tired of paying rent and getting no equity, yet doesn't want to buy a home.

And builders have found Section 213 of the new Housing Act a big factor in helping solve this problem of the wage earners' who are not able to afford a luxury co-op and do not qualify for low-rent public housing.

To most people, according to Janis Risberg, president of General Builders Corp., a co-op means luxury costs of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a room.

BUT, HE ADDED, because of the favorable financing terms under Section 213 and the elimination of the landlord's "middleman" profit, builders are able to deliver apartments selling for less than \$300 a room down payment, and estimated monthly carrying charges of less than \$32 per room.

Also contributing to the low cost is the 40-year mortgage amortization period provided by Section 213, instead of the previous 20-year period. Risberg also said that charges on Section 213 cooperative apartments are from 20 to 25 per cent less than rentals for comparable apartments.

Donald A. Sutherland, UAP president, stated that the division's present specialized welding and general machining equipment soon would be supplemented by additional metal fabricating equipment to permit expanded manufacturing operations. Engineering and research facilities will also be enlarged in the coming months.

Plans call for the Western Division to handle regional prototype development and short-to-medium production runs for West Coast customers in the aircraft, missile, and electronic industries.

MONEY CENTER, that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

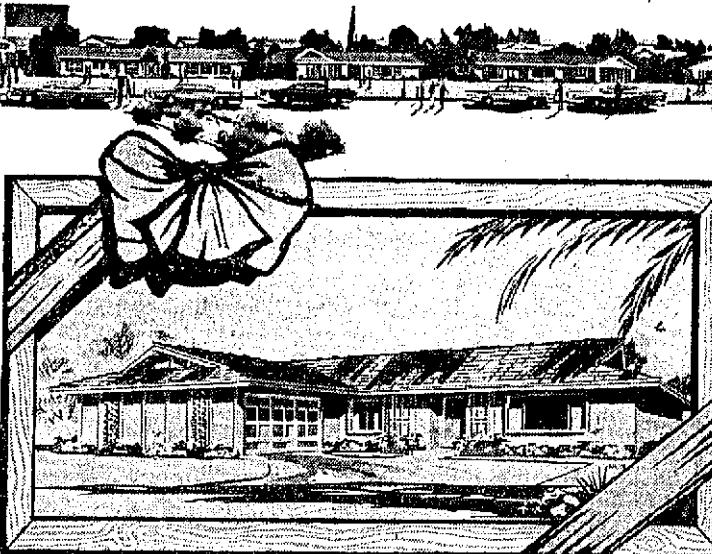


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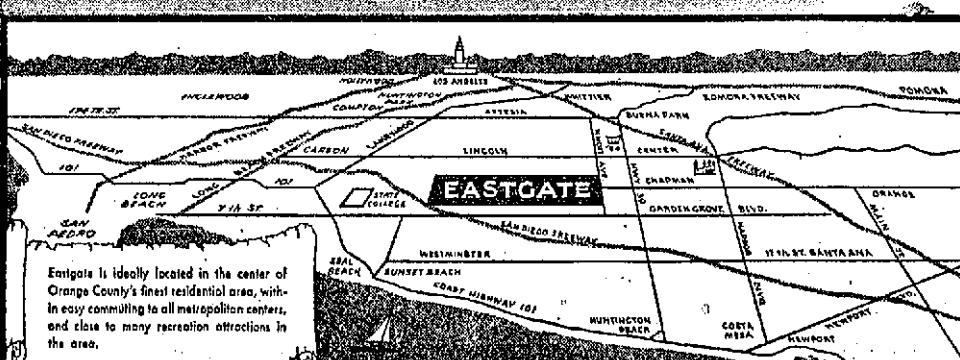
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WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

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WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KAPICK



Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
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REGISTER for the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for expense-paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the fabulous TROPICANA Hotel including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.







SUNDAY

GA IMITATES AA—SEE PARADE

# GAMBLERS LEARN HOW TO STOP IT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 10, 1960

## Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE

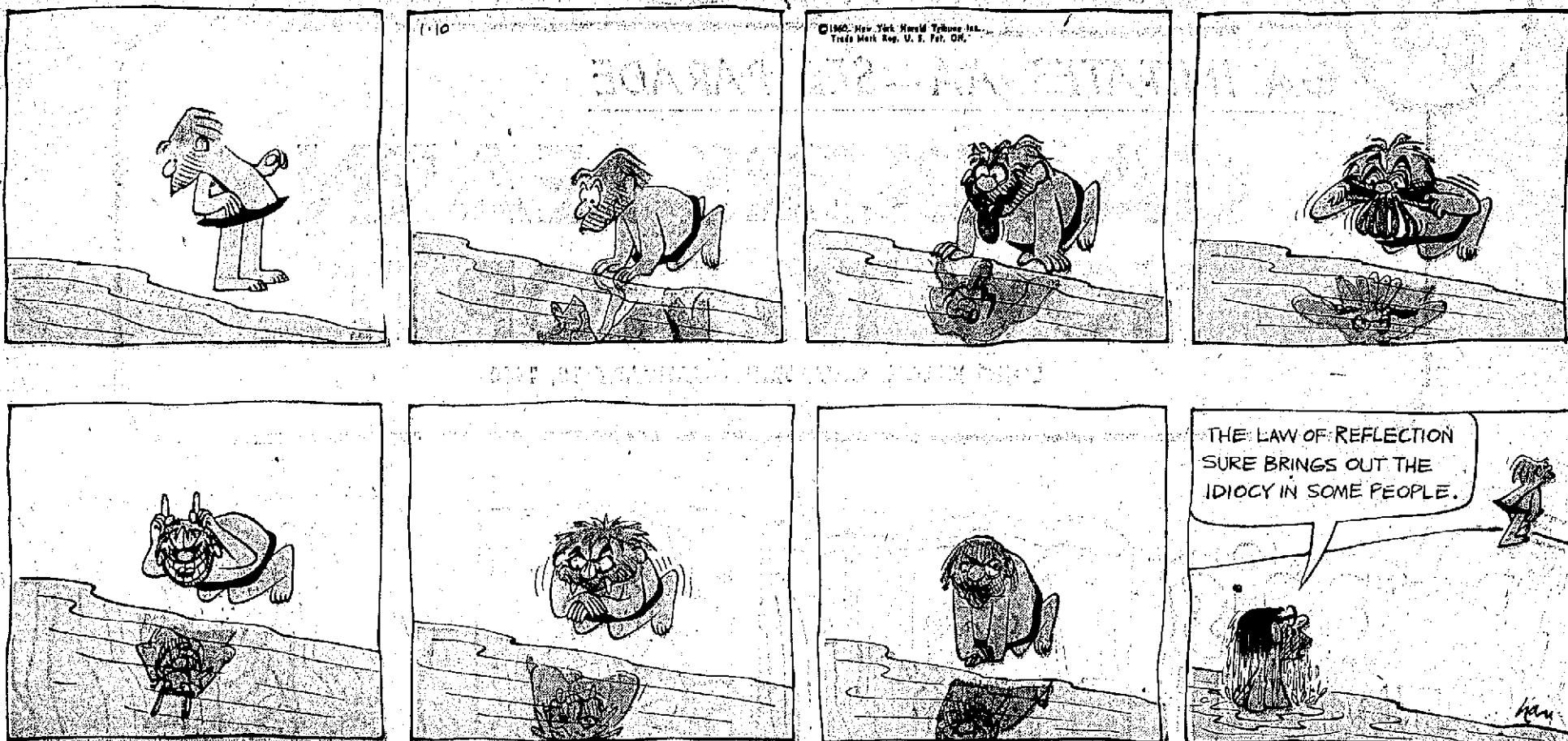
## BOOMERANGS

by Carl Gribble



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



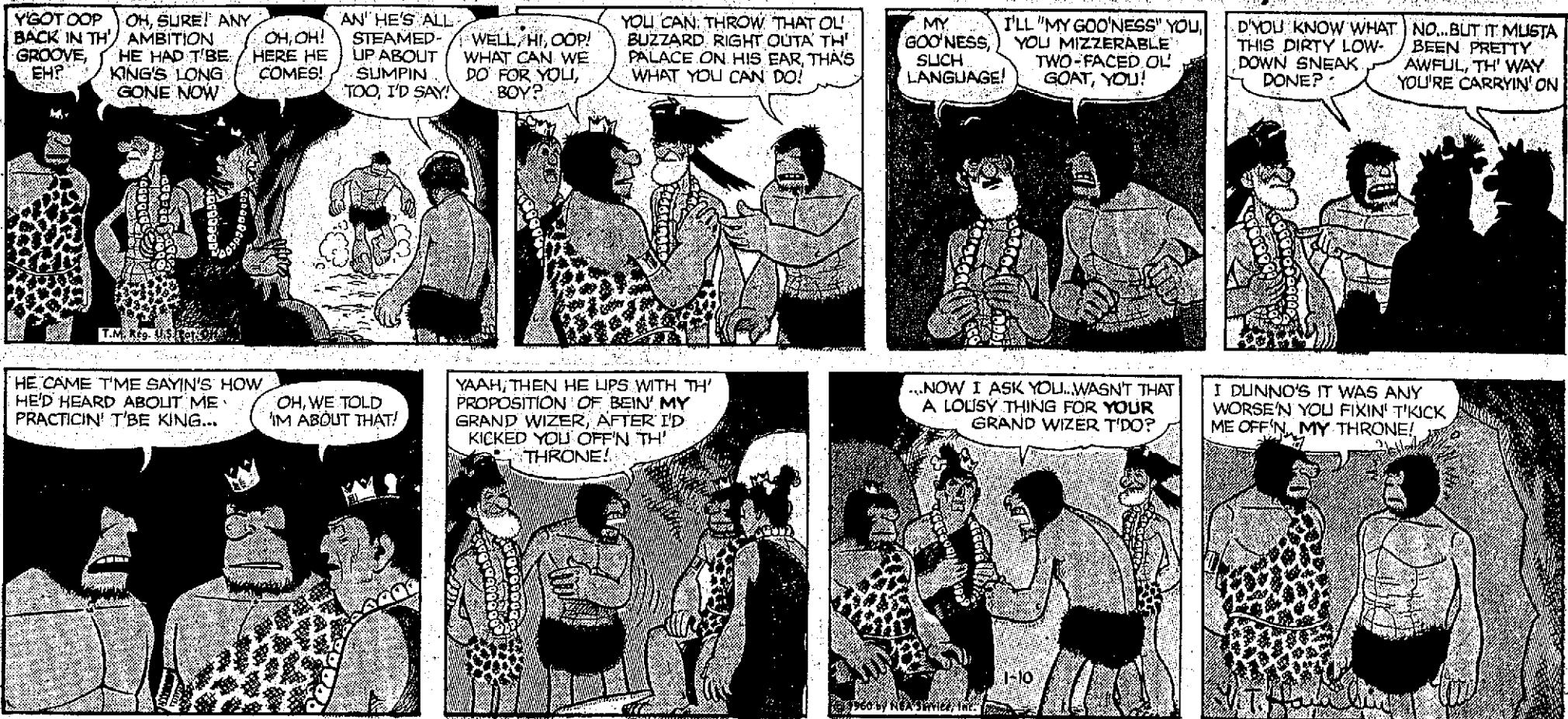
## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



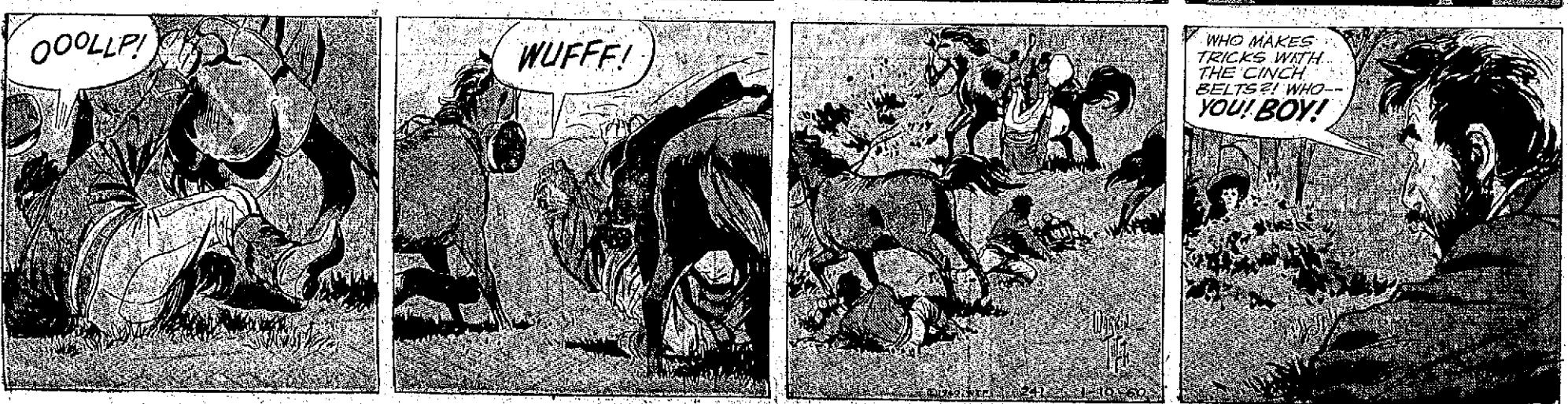
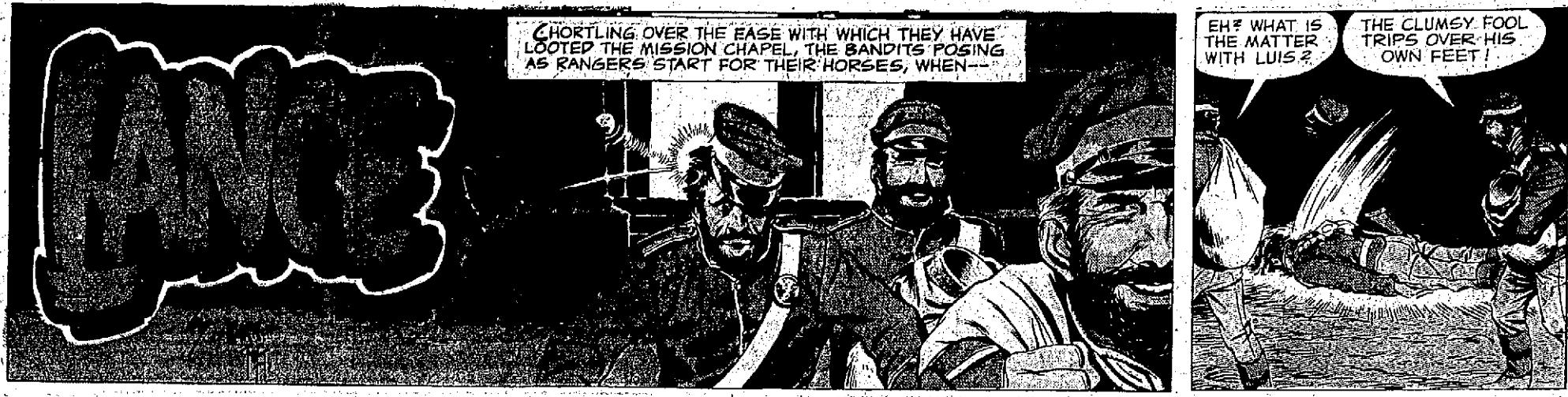
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## STEVE ROOPER





# INDEPENDENT COMICS

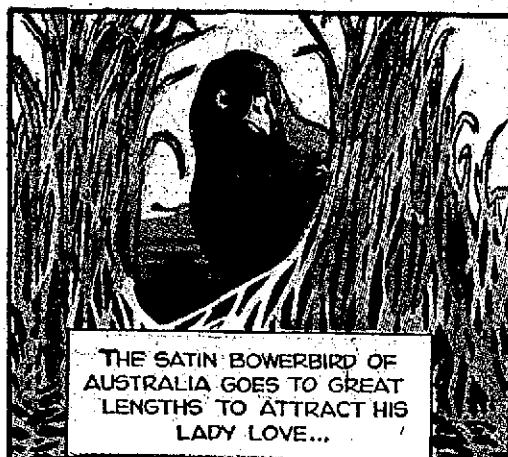
PART

Press-Telegram 2

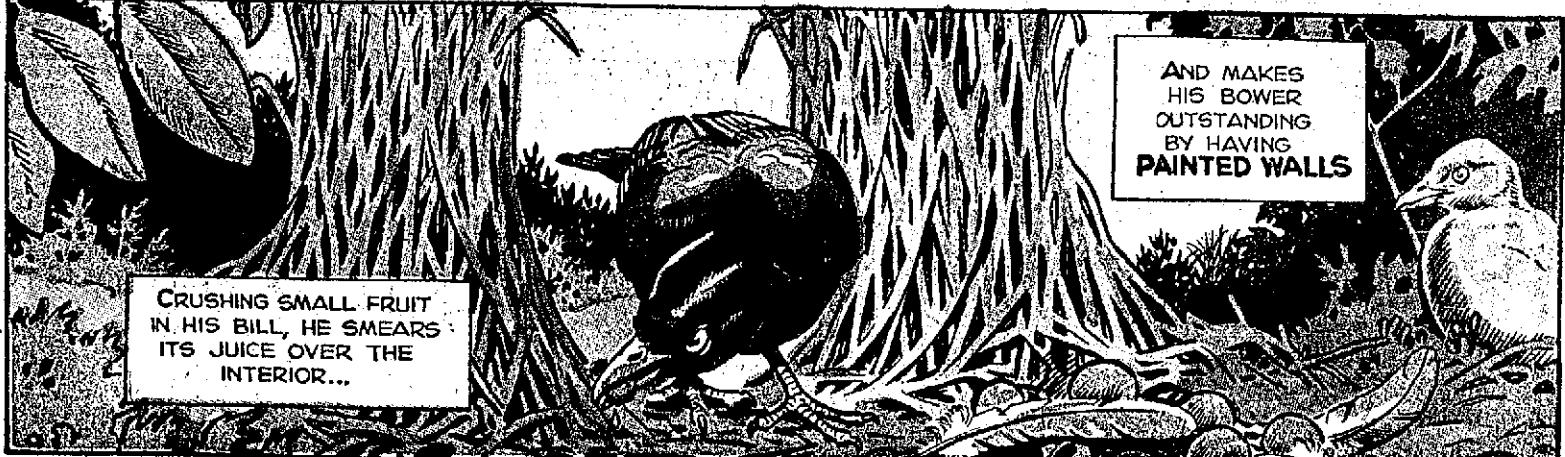


## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

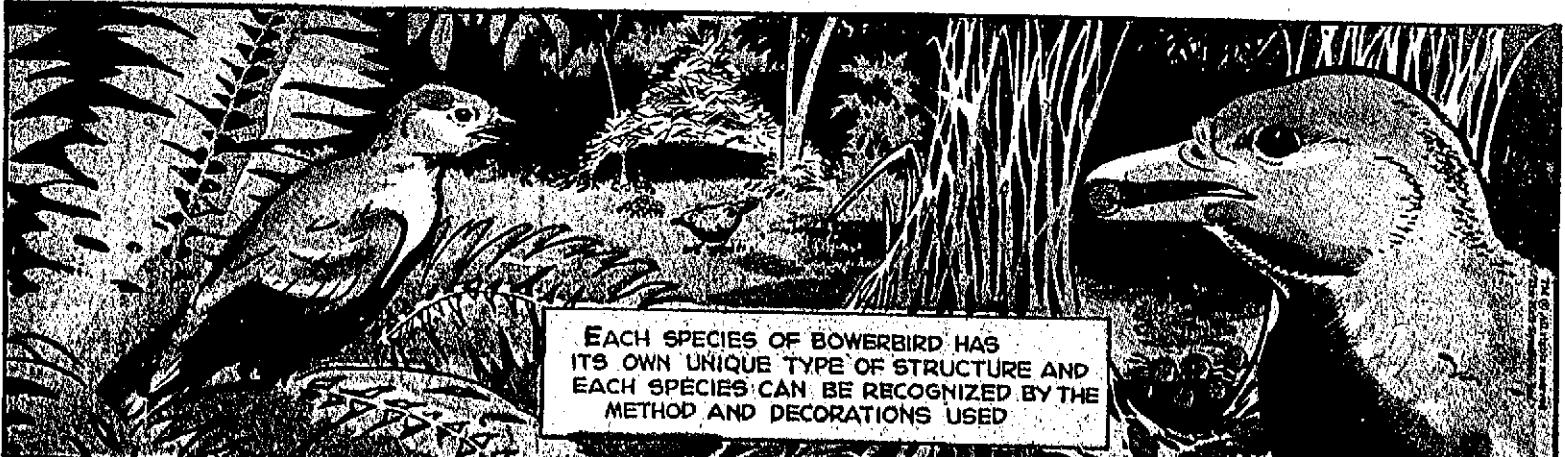


BUT HIS COUSINS BUILD SIMILAR STRUCTURES, SO THIS AVIAN ROMEO FEELS HIS CREATION NEEDS SOMETHING MORE...



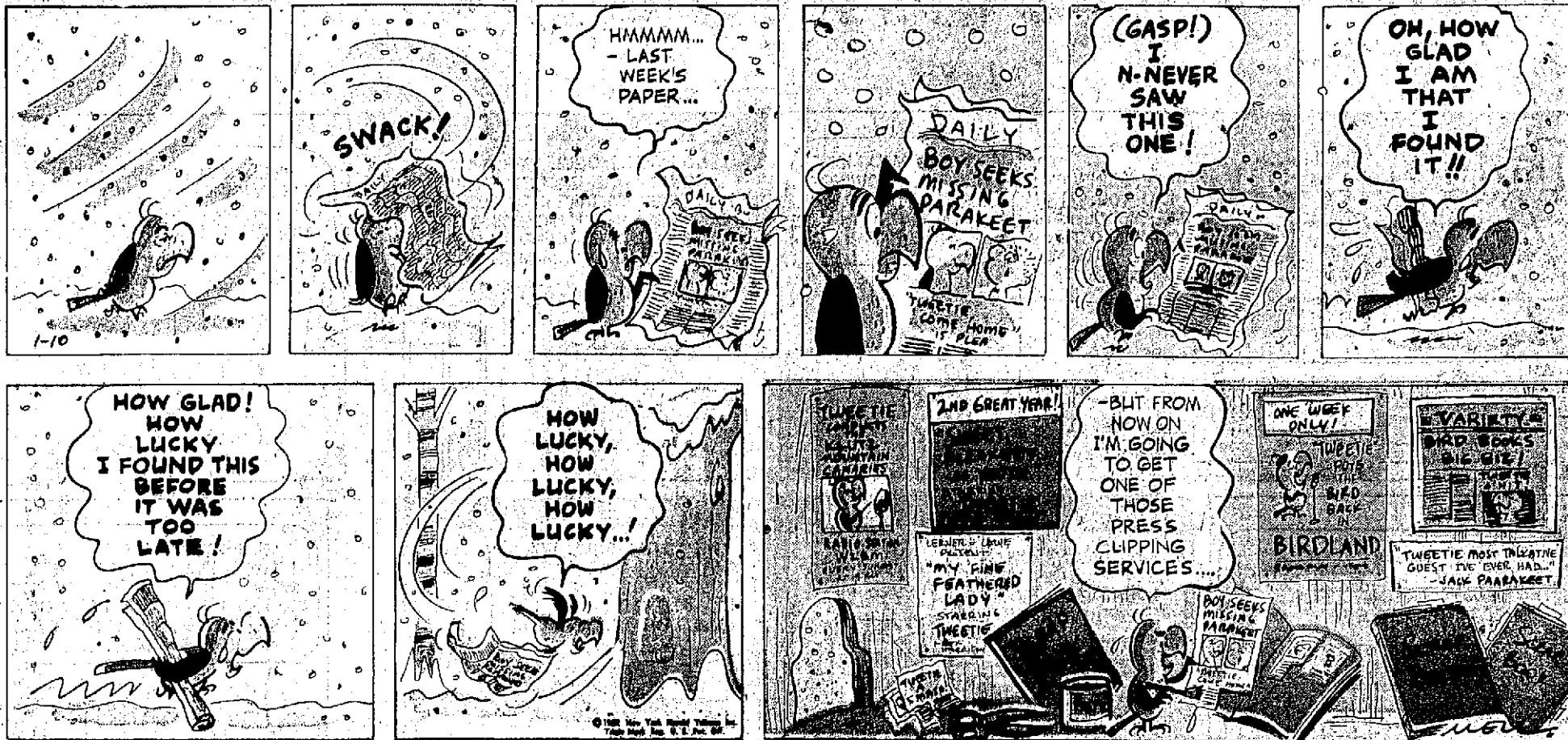
## TRAIL WAYS

THE BIZARRE POWERBIRDS ARE NATIVE ONLY TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA



## MISS PEACH

By Mell



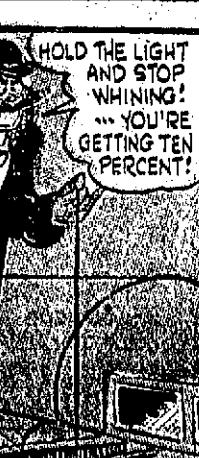
## MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring  
BATHLESS  
GROGGINS

by  
RAEBURN  
VAN BUREN

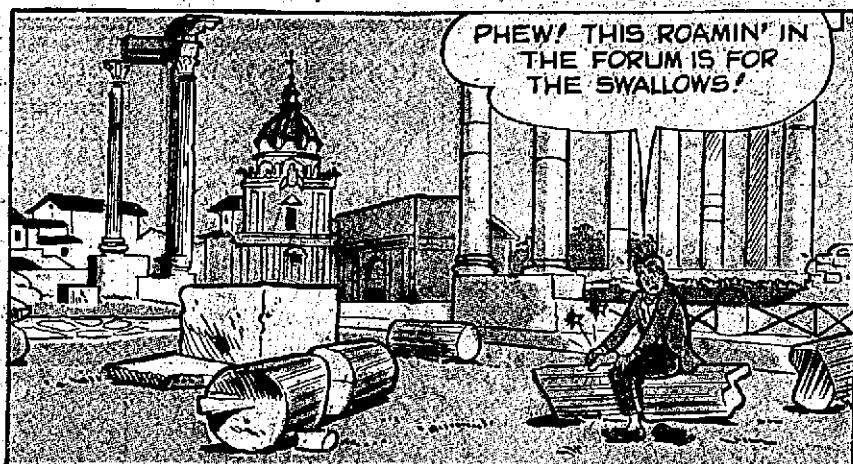
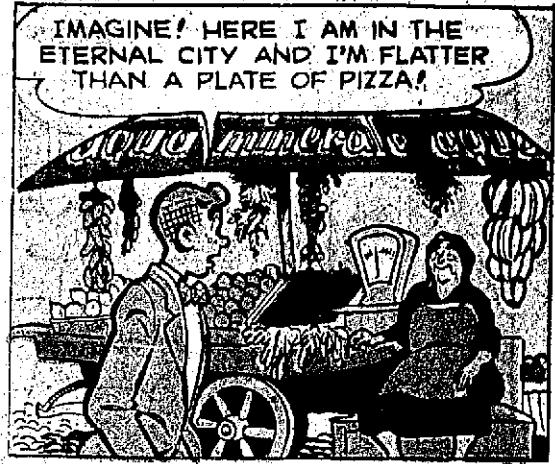


TO BE CONTINUED



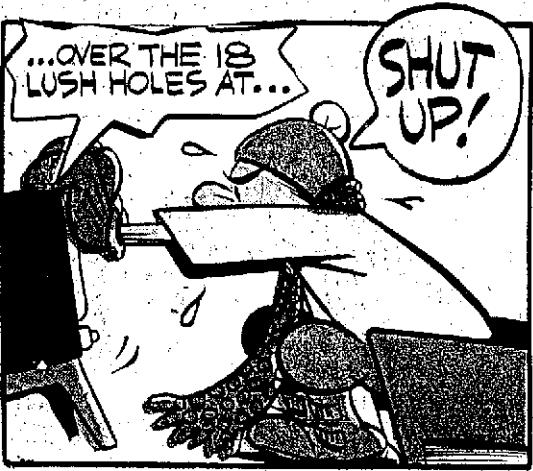
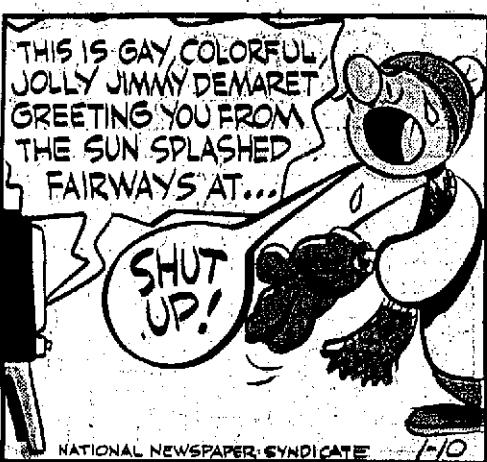
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



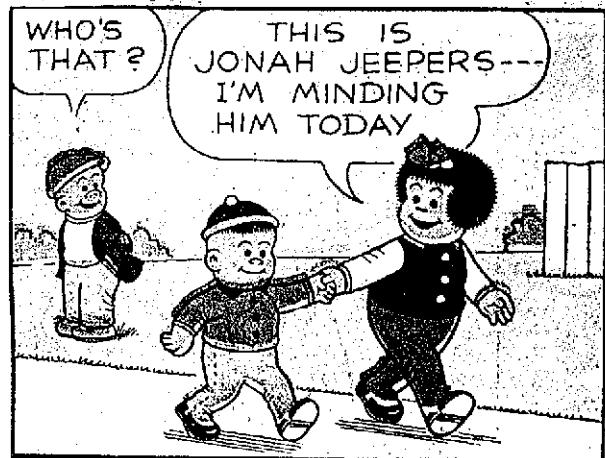
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1-10



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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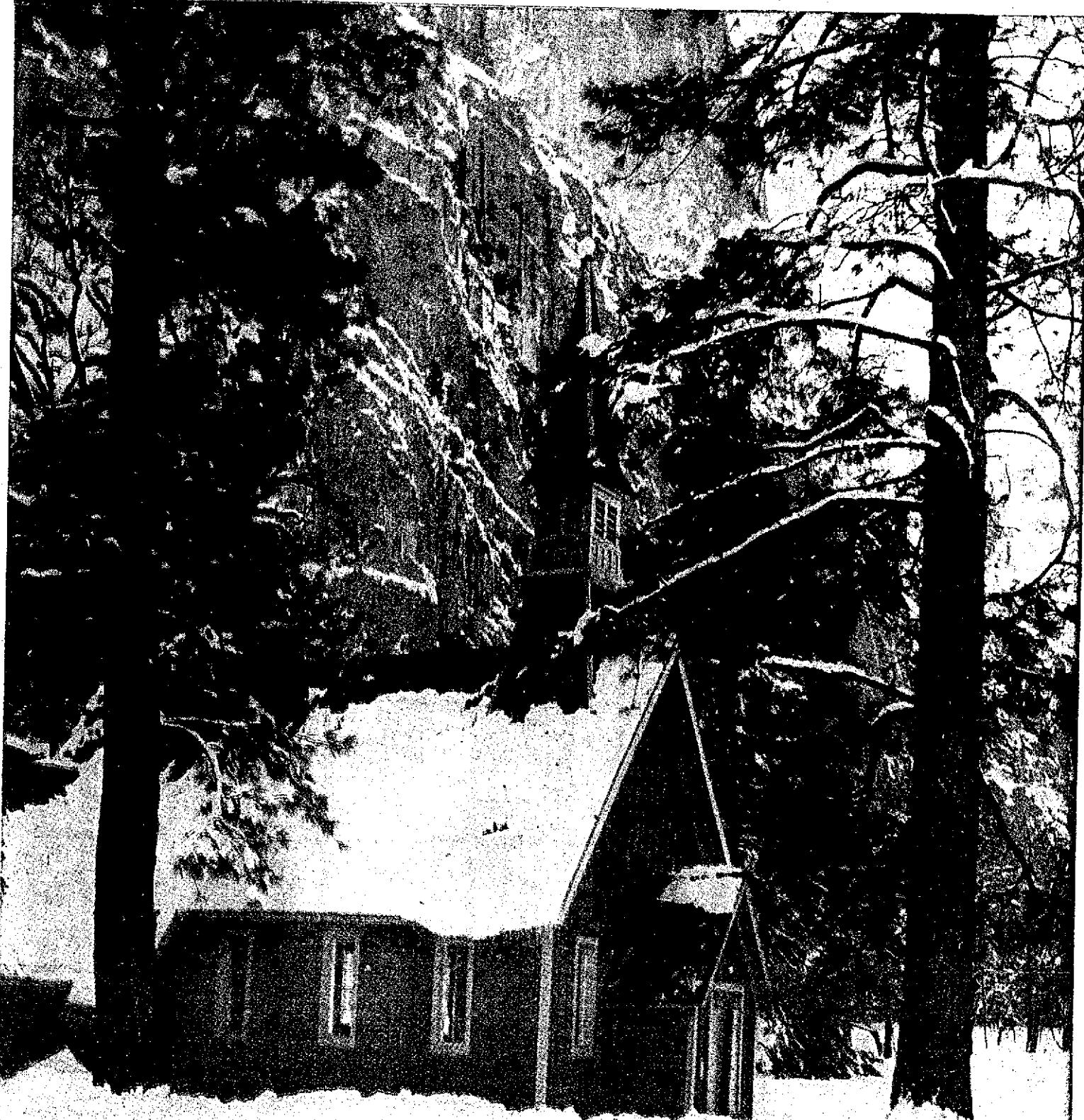
January 10, 1960

# Southland

The Ships That  
Never Go to Sea

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Snow Visits Yosemite's Little Community Church . . . Page 3.

--Color Photo by Josef Milden

Herris

# JANUARY SALE

## STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

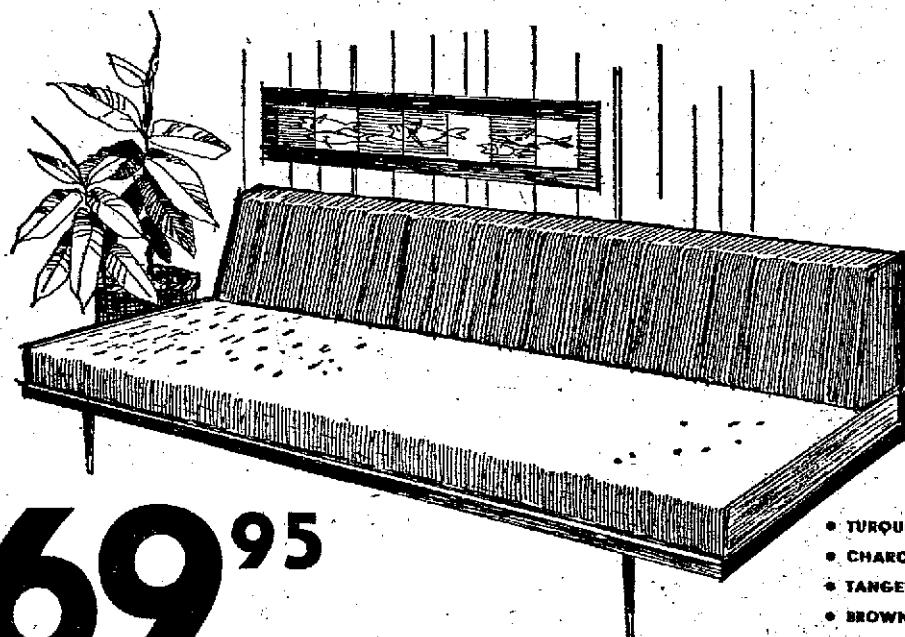
HERE'S THE SALE THAT  
REALLY MEANS SOMETHING  
TO PEOPLE WHO WANT  
THE BEST IN CONTEMPORARY  
HOME FURNISHINGS!

## FOAM STUDIO SOFA

The greatest single value we've ever offered — zippered covers on foam slab and bolsters. Plain on one side, striped on the other, reversible. Walnut finish base and legs.

really . . . a 129.00 value

\$ **69.95**



- TURQUOISE
- CHARCOAL
- TANGERINE
- BROWN
- GOLD

SUN. CLOSED	MON. Open Till 9	TUES. Open Till 9	WED. Open Till 9	THURS. Open Till 9	FRI. Open Till 9	SAT. Open Till 5:30
3	Danish Chair Reg. 89.95 <b>59.95</b>	Danish Styled Sofa Reg. 289.95 <b>189.95</b>	Bar Stool Reg. 24.95 <b>19.95</b>	7	8' Foam Rubber Sofa Reg. 219.95 <b>169.95</b>	9
10	Pillow-Back Sofa Reg. 259.95 <b>199.95</b>	12	13	Walnut Sliding Door Cabinet Reg. 164.95 <b>79.95</b>	15	Curved Sectional Reg. 419.95 <b>319.95</b>
Herris	Danish Styled Foam Sleeper Sofa Reg. 219.95 <b>149.95</b>	18	5-pc. Dining Group Reg. 177.95 <b>129.95</b>	20	King-Size Spring and Mattress Reg. 219.95 <b>139.95</b>	23
Herris	26	Store- wide Reductions	28	29	4-pc. Bedroom Group Reg. 339.95 <b>259.95</b>	

3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

GE 9-0954

Open Evenings 'til 9 During Sale

# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA....JANUARY 10, 1960

## OUR COVER



Once again snow comes to the High Sierra, bringing with it a dazzling world of white broken only by jutting cliffs and green forests of pine and fur. Vast stretches of this virgin carpet remain smooth and unbroken except for occasional tracks of deer and rabbits and other denizens of the wilderness. But in the great valley that is Yosemite National Park it is different. Here, human life is evident on all sides, yet the winter scene remains spectacularly beautiful. It was here that Josef Muench, FPSA, came from Santa Barbara to capture the solemn splendor of wintertime for Southland. In the foreground is the park's tiny Community Church, resting peacefully in the shadow of the almost-perpendicular granite side of towering Half Dome.

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## NEXT WEEK

In the cold, dark hours before dawn these January mornings, lobster fishermen have been putting out to sea from Long Beach Harbor. They are little heralded but theirs is, and has been for a long time, an important California industry. Southland tells you all about the lobstermen and their catch next week in a story called "The Ugliest Thing in the Sea."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent. Press Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reproduced nationally by Reader-Service, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffums'  
pairs off with Glenhaven  
and the 3-part suit

How will you take your pin checks . . . slim or pleated? Glenhaven gives you a happy choice with the two skirt suit. Box jacket teams up nicely with either . . . completes the picture with a snowy ascot tie. Dacron-rayon-acetate blend in blue, grey or brown. 8 to 18.

29.95

Buffums' Suits and Coats, Third Floor

Convenient Autoport Parking or in Any Park & Shop Lot

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

AT CREMER'S . . . Save now . . . these low prices effective Month of January Only



## WALL-TO-WALL CARPET CLEANING

AT THIS SPECIAL  
LOW JANUARY  
PRICE

Here is a spectacular value. Our regular price for cleaning one sq. ft. of carpeting is 8¢ . . . but for the month of January we are cutting this price to 4¢ a sq. ft., a price we may never be able to offer again. Your carpets are cleaned with Cremer's exclusive MAGIKIST process . . . the neat, odorless, fast-drying way, where carpets come clean like magic. You can be sure that Cremer's will do the job to your complete satisfaction.

AVERAGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND HALL OF 40 SQUARE YARDS ~~Regularly \$28.00~~

**\$21.60**

YOU SAVE 25% NOW



## FURNITURE SOILED?

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SERVICE CORP.



## DRAPERY CLEANING

Send them to Cremer's along with your rugs and furniture. You'll be thrilled with that "like new" look when they are returned to you.

## MOTHPROOFING

We've heard complaints from some people about the way that moths and carpet beetles were invading their home . . . but no complaints from those who had Cremer mothproof their carpets and rugs. We give you a three-year written guarantee that our process will keep these pests out of your carpeting. Why not do it now? An average living room, dining room and hall (approx. 40 sq. yds.) can be mothproofed for only \$20.

## A COMPLETE SERVICE

• USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARD HERE!

# Cremer's



Upholstery & Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing Service

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OPEN HOUSE:

We always welcome visitors to inspect our facilities at any time. See Cremer's expert craftsmen at work. Your furniture and carpet problems are our business. SEE US SOON.



## DYE IT! AND SAVE NOW!

Is your FURNITURE FADED? Save reupholstery costs. DYE IT! And have it back and looking like new. Faded furniture, after thorough cleaning, is dyed by our exclusive process. 45 new colors to select from. Perfected by Mr. Cremer, the process will not change the texture of the fabric and when dry, WILL NOT RUB OFF. Add years of service and beauty to your furniture. ONLY Cremer's dye experts can change colors successfully.

### 2-Piece Living Room Set

average size — same color

UPHOLSTERING COST \$148.00

Cleaning and Dyeing Cost

**36.00**

### Average Chair

same color

UPHOLSTERY COST \$58.00

Cleaning and Dyeing Cost

**15.00**



... For "the Kiss of Beauty"

## YOUR RUGS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED IN OUR MODERN PLANT

Why not take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Rarely is it possible to have two rugs cleaned the quality Cremer way at this regular price of one . . . plus one penny. Here's the biggest penny's worth you'll ever buy. Sorry . . . we can not clean cotton or reversible rugs at this special low price.

CLEAN ONE RUG . . . UP TO  
9x12 SIZE AT REGULAR PRICE

**2<sup>ND</sup> RUG UP TO  
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EASY BUDGET TERMS, TOO!

SHOP AND COMPARE YOU'LL FIND PRICES ARE LOWER AT MERCHANTS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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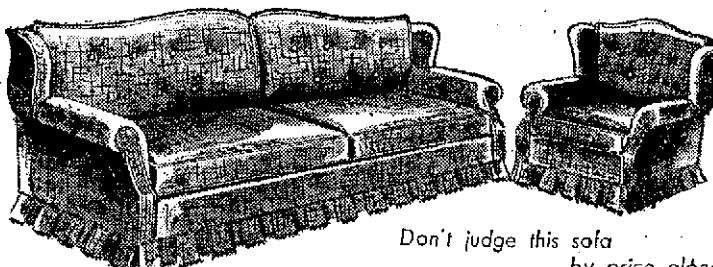
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NO CARDS—NO GIMMICKS—JUST LOWEST PRICES!

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merchants  
FURNITURE  
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NO FANCY FIXTURES...  
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Don't judge this sofa  
by price alone

**FOAM CUSHIONED WING SOFA 114 95**

Here's a sofa that combines good-looks with real comfort. Hard-wood frame, spring base and back. Reversible, zippered foam cushions in a choice of quality covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$189.50.....whse. price

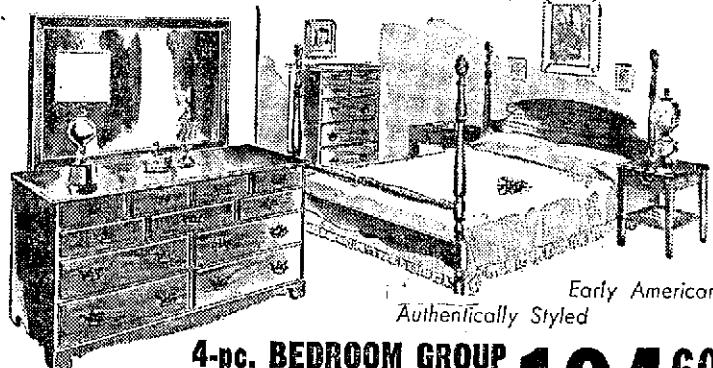
**MATCHING WING CHAIR**

Your choice of matching or correlated covers on this attractively styled chair. Reversible, zippered foam cushions, of course.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$92.50.....whse. price

**59 95**

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION  
OF QUALITY SOFAS AND  
SECTIONALS. CHECK THE  
QUALITY . . . COMPARE  
THE PRICE!



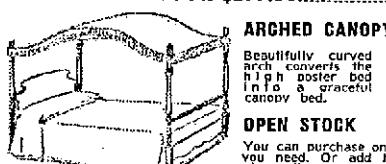
Early American  
Authentically Styled

**4-pc. BEDROOM GROUP**

Smart because of its good design. Practical because each piece has loads of drawer space. Group consists of spacious 11-drawer dresser with framed mirror, night stand and beautiful high poster bed, as illustrated.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$277.50.....whse. price

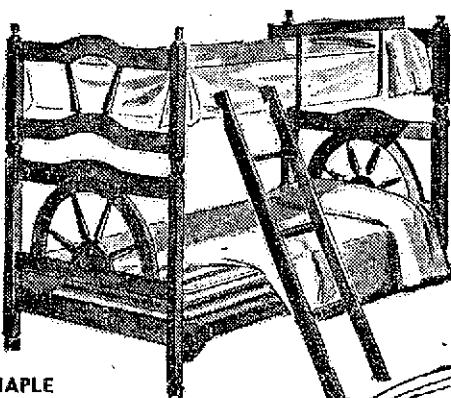
**194 60**



**17 50**

Beautifully curved arch converts the high poster bed into a graceful canopy bed.  
OPEN STOCK

You can purchase only the pieces you need. Or add to the group at any time.



MAPLE

**BUNK BED SET**

Sturdily constructed wagon wheel design. Complete with matching guard rail and stepladder. Can be converted into twin beds.

Made to Retail for \$69.50  
whse. price

**39 95**

for Maple  
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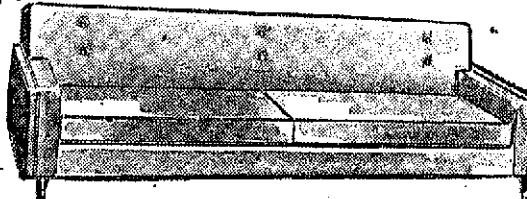
for Modern  
and maple  
**North LONG BEACH**

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the values are greater at . . .



**FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA**

CHOICE OF NAUGAHYDE OR FABRIC COVERS

Distinctive thinline styling with smart tailoring makes this sofa an outstanding buy at our low price.

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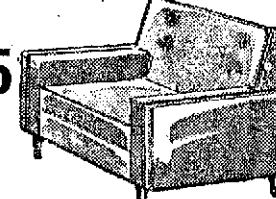
**99 95**

**Foam Cushioned CLUB CHAIR**

Luxuriously comfortable and attractively styled. In matching or correlated colors in choice of fabrics or naugahyde.

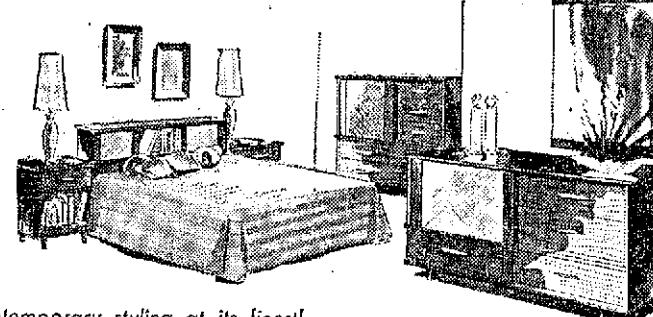
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$89.95.....whse. price

**49 95**



• EASY TERMS •

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY MODERN SOFAS AND SECTIONALS



Contemporary styling at its finest!

**5-PC. TEAKWOOD BEDROOM**

Exceptional quality and functional beauty makes this bedroom group outstanding. The warm brown teakwood finish is enhanced by rich, decorative basket weave sliding panels. Mar-resistant tops add to the desirability of this fine suite.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$224.95.....whse. price

**142.**

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$224.95.....whse. price

EASY  
TERMS  
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QUALITY *RestLine* SLEEP  
PRODUCTS

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS and  
BOX SPRING SET**

3-YEAR GUARANTEE  
Sound Sleep Set with full spring count.  
Prebuilt border. An exceptional value.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$69.50.....whse. price

**36.**  
both pieces

SLEEP-TIME SET ORTHO-TYPE SET  
5-YR. GUAR. 10-YR. GUAR.

Helical steel spring unit  
with self vertical stitching.  
Air vented.  
Made to  
retail  
for \$89.50 46 both  
pces.

61 both  
pces.

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HOMEOWNERS BOTH  
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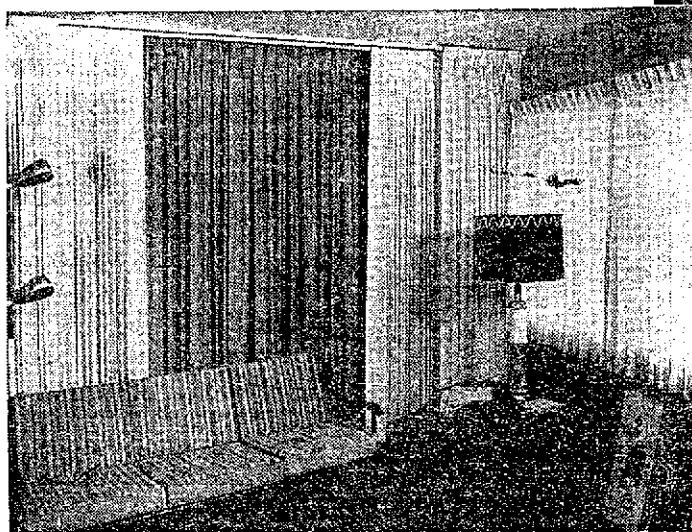
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EASY  
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Golden Estate and Eldorado models \$369. Other homes in areas proportionately low prices.

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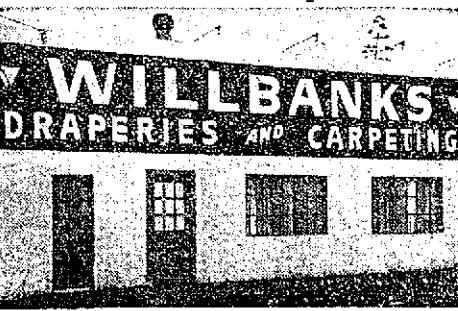
homes have been draped by Willbanks. We know every detail and every problem and how to solve them.



Select your draperies from hundreds of samples in our showroom at the front of our factory, or call for home appointment, GE 4-0901.

• Carpet offer limited to stock on hand.

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your choice of

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- ALL-WOOL
- Wool & Nylon Blend
- CHROMSPUN

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Completely  
Installed  
Using finest  
tackless strip  
and 50-oz.  
waffle pad.

Here again you get a direct sale from our factory warehouse on Signal Hill where everything is geared to keep costs low, quality high.

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CALL GE 4-0901  
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SUNDAY 12 - 4

# Champagne Music and Shorthand

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**T**o set the scene, imagine yourself seated in front of your television set—you're watching one of America's most popular programs, the Lawrence Welk Show with the Champagne Lady, Lennon Sisters and the Champagne Music Makers.

As you relax, enjoying the show, the action unfolds smoothly on your TV screen. As a member of the home-viewing audience you see only the stage and the musicians—with everything being presented in an orderly, unhurried manner. But let's move back about two hours—back to the dress rehearsal that precedes the live show. This time, instead of in front of the TV set, let's go to the stage itself and see what is really taking place "off cameras."

**THE ENTIRE STAGE** is a massive example of what could be called organized confusion—all taking place on Stage E at the television center of ABC's Hollywood Studio. The band has just finished a number and Lawrence Welk is reading from a "cue" card, announcing the next song. Suddenly he stops, looks around, and says, "This doesn't sound right. Where's Lois?"

As if by magic Lois Lamont appears on the set, notebook in hand ready to take any orders the "boss" has to give. Wherever Welk is found you can bet that Lois is close by—in the 14 years that she has been in the Welk organization her work has expanded far beyond that of the ordinary secretary.

Life around the Welk organization

is brisk and business-like with most of the action taking place in three separate locations. The Wednesday Plymouth Show and the Saturday Dodge Show are at the television studios where rehearsals begin at 7 a. m. on the day of each show. The second phase takes place at the Aragon Ballroom in Santa Monica, where the band and singers rehearse all day Thursday and also play for public dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. The third location is the Welk office in Santa Monica where Lois holds forth on Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

**LOIS STILL** retains as much enthusiasm for her job as she had that memorable Friday, July 13, 1945, when she was engaged for the job back in her hometown of Milwaukee.

This enthusiasm persists in spite of a schedule that most girls would run from. Let's take a look at an average Lamont "week." Monday and Tuesday she gets down to the office about 9 a. m., remaining there until 6 p. m. Following a quick dinner, Lois usually returns to the office for another two or three hours work. As office manager, she supervises the day crew of eight girls working on the 6,000 fan letters received each week—each letter receives an individual answer. Another crew of eight girls comes on in the evening, working for several hours.

Wednesday Lois arises at 5 a. m. in order to be ready when Lawrence picks her up to go to rehearsal. She remains at the studio until after the live show is televised to New York



Lawrence Welk and his secretary, Lois Lamont, work hard trying to handle 6,000 weekly fan letters. Each one gets an answer and is signed by Welk.

and then goes to the Welk home for dinner and to watch the re-television of the show for local West Coast audiences. Many notes are taken during this showing. Lois arrives home about 10:30 p. m.

Thursday is another big day. Welk, his producers, music director and arrangers all meet at the Santa Monica office at 9 a. m. Together, with Lois taking all notes, they plan the two weekly television shows. After lunch, Lawrence and Lois go to the Aragon Ballroom where the band is rehearsing—they seldom leave the ballroom before midnight.

Friday is a routine day back at the office and then Saturday is another full day at the studio. Sometimes Lois goes to the office on Sunday to get caught up on back work.

**BESIDES HANDLING** 6,000 fan letters per week, Lois also does all of Welk's personal banking, makes up the payroll of the 125 members of the Welk organization, attends to his and the band's insurance matters, assists the boss in the selection of pro-

gram numbers, makes all arrangements for the troupe's hotel and travel reservations. One particularly important item is watching Lawrence's diet when he's on the road, and Lois makes all trips with the band. In addition to all this, Lois acts as shield for the countless number of people and groups constantly trying to get Lawrence to do one thing or another. Screening these requests is a never-ending job.

Lawrence (everybody calls him by his first name shortly after they've met him) gives more of his time and energy and good spirits that are the impetus for the morale of the band during the rigorous schedule that has to be maintained to meet all the demands of public appearances. The rewards for all concerned are always worth the extra effort, particularly in the form of Christmas bonuses.

"**I'LL NEVER** forget that day 14 years ago," Lois said, "when I met Lawrence in Milwaukee. His secretary had just left to rejoin her soldier—(Continued on Page 22)



Welk's office is completely equipped with electric typewriters and here Lois confers with the office force in answering the deluge of fan letters.



On a recent show, Lois' poodle, "Chante," was used as a prop and was walked on and off the scene by Janet Lennon. Lois attends rehearsals, shows,

# Rx for Tax Ulcers: 'Hidden Rebates'

PEOPLE WORRY about the screwiest things, and get alarmed and jittery over shadows which would disappear in the light of a little first-grade—or even kindergarten—reasoning. Now you take my friend Walt Demmy, who slams into high gear and worries at top speed at the drop of a hint. I heard Walter had developed 57 varieties of ulcers, and was in a ba-a-d way, so I dropped around to see him and cheer him up. I wondered if, with three kids already, Walt had heard somewhere that every fourth child born into the world is a Chinaman. That's the kind of thing he worries about.

"Are you dead or alive?" I called out, banging on the door.

"Come in!" he shouted. "Throw that stuff off the chair and sit down. How are you, anyhow?"

He was seated on the couch, and he grinned up at me over a coffee table which held a portable typewriter, a cup half full of cold coffee, an ashtray full of dead cigarettes, two reference books of some kind, and an unbelievable clutter of newspaper clippings and scratch pads all scribbled over with sums and subtractions. On a chair at his right was a little adding machine from which rolled and squirmed and twisted at least eight or ten feet of figured tape.

"I'M FINE," I SAID. "I thought you were sick, but you don't look sick to me. What's all this arithmetic? Is this what you owe the doctor for curing you?"

"Not at all. I'm curing myself, and 'all this arithmetic' is part of the mental therapy. It works, too! I was really at death's door—had 57 of these darn ulcers, from worrying over hidden taxes—but I've got 'em licked now. All but one, that is, and I'm working on that."

"Did you say 'hidden taxes'?"

"That's right. Some dope down at the office gave me his copy of the Moron's Bible, and wanted me to read an article in it on hidden taxes. I read it."

By Homer M. Parsons

"And what happened?"

Walt shook his head. "Just let me ask the questions. Do you know how many hidden taxes there are in a loaf of bread?"

"Working for a newspaper, I'm just loaded with useless information, but that item doesn't happen to click. Is it 48? Or maybe it's 84? I didn't read the article—just an editorial-column digest of a digest of it. Let's see . . . mmmm . . . isn't it 136?"

"GOOD BOY!" WALT EXCLAIMED. "Sure, there's the tax on the land, and on the seed wheat, and on the tractor, and—"

I interrupted, "—and the income tax of the guy that sold the tractor on commission, and so on, and so on. You don't have to count 'em one by one. For the sake of argument, I'll give you 136. So what?"

"So every time I'd bite into a piece of toast, I'd get to thinking about those 136 hidden taxes—and I got my first ulcer. Then I'd go out to start the car, and there would be another collection of hidden taxes. I got another ulcer. After that, they came easy. Everything I bought was just crawling with hidden taxes, and I was getting sicker and sicker. One day I counted 57 separate and distinct ouch spots, each indicating an ulcer, and decided to do something about it."

"A logical decision," I commented. "Go on."

"Well, it occurred to me that taxes are like poison, and if you've swallowed poison you start looking for an antidote—real fast! And if I could find the antidote for taxes, I reasoned, I'd be removing the cause of my ulcers, so a speedy cure would follow as a matter of course. Now what would you say is the antidote for taxes?"

"WE COULD GIVE UP civilization," I suggested, "and go live on a desert island or in the

jungle. Or how about reserving a seat on the next moon-bound Sputnik?"

"No, it's a lot simpler than that," Walt assured me. "The antidote for taxes is a rebate."

"A what?"

"A rebate. You pay your taxes and you get a rebate. They cancel out, don't they?"

"Theoretically, yes. Only I don't get rebates. When I write a check for taxes, poof!—it's gone."

"Gone where?" Walt demanded, with a kind of gimlet look in his eye. "Don't tell me they bury it in Ft. Knox, or that it vanishes in thin air like water when you boil a kettle. No such thing! The government, whether national, state, county, city, school district or whatever, spends it; and when it spends as much in Long Beach as it takes out of Long Beach, who gets hurt?"

"YOU DO," I reminded him. "You worry about hidden taxes. Remember?"

"Not any more, I don't! That was before I started looking for hidden rebates. I found 'em, too. Every dollar you get in this town is top-heavy with rebates. That's easy enough to prove if you carry mail or teach school or ride around in a prowler car or on a fire engine. In that case every dime of your income is lifted out of the tax fund, and you put it back into circulation. It's when it has gone through three or four hands that it's a little hard to identify."

"I should think it would be."

"Sure," Walt agreed. "Suppose you're a retired admiral living off the government, on sort of military relief, and you go out and buy a car—one of these \$29-down, \$29-a-month deals. The dealer's wife grabs your deposit and runs downtown and buys a dress. The dress shop pays the saleslady her wages, and she calls up and makes a hair-do appointment, and the beauty operator. . . . Well, I think you get the idea. Just remember, no matter how much of it rubs off along the way, that whoever has got it and wherever it is, it's a hidden rebate. On top of that, the people who make a profit on these transactions add it to their other profits and pay Uncle Sam an income tax, and he sends the admiral a pension check—and here we go again!"

"Sounds like a vicious circle," I said.

"IT'S NOTHING of the sort," Walt snapped. "It's the life-blood of our economy: tax money pumped back into circulation for the health and prosperity of our community. We need the fleet and the shipyards and the VA Hospital and the schools and the mail-carriers and policemen and retired admirals. They are not parasites; they are the people who furnish us with all these hidden rebates."

"I see. And these rebates go to work on your ulcers and heal 'em up. By the way," I asked him, "do you know how many hidden rebates there are in a loaf of bread?"

"Of course—there are 136, if I've got it figured right. I can bite into a piece of toast with confidence and enjoyment now, believe me! And start the car without getting a car ulcer. You see, I'm going on the theory that here in Long Beach the tax poison and the rebate antidote are in perfect balance, or mighty close to it."

Walt waved a hand across the clutter in front of him. "That's what all this stuff is: I'm adding up all the military and civilian employees of government as primary rebaters and then putting in the secondary rebaters. I've determined a figure for this area which will put the whole scheme in balance. I'm pretty close to it."

"What are secondary rebaters?" I asked.

"Employees of outfits working on government contracts (just a percentage, of course, if some of the work is civilian), and people who rent houses to the military. If you went beyond that it would get too complicated. It's the primary tax-eaters I'm working on now. Just before you came in I remembered our congressman, and added him in—but I'm still 83 short of the figure I determined on."

"DID YOU SAY 83? That's funny," I said.

"What's funny?"

"Why, just a few nights ago I set up an article which mentioned the fact that the library has 83 full-time employees."

"Eureka!" Walt shouted, and tapped an 8 and a 3 on the adding machine. "I forgot all about the

(Continued on Page 22)



Drawing by H. Parker Markle

"No ulcers . . . I'm figuring up how many hidden rebates there are in a loaf of bread!"

**Movie Makers Swarm to This Boatyard for Props**

# Ships That Never Go to Sea

By *Walter Finch*

**D**ON'T throw away even a burnt matchstick—someday, someone will want to rent it." That bit of homespun philosophy has probably been the main cause of the success of a very unique rental business.

Marine Props and Rentals of Culver City, probably the only operation of its kind in the world, was founded in the early 1940s by Ed Cunningham. In talking to his son, Don, Cunningham admonished him against throwing anything away.

"Actually," Don says, "it wasn't a matchstick I was throwing away. We had just finished painting some boats and I was getting rid of the empty paint cans. After all, what good is an empty paint can with old paint drippings on the sides?"

"And, as Don recalls now, only a few weeks after the paint can incident a motion picture company called for props to 'dress' some sets for a Navy picture before the cameras. And sure enough, one of the sets turned out to be a paint locker on a destroyer—every paint can the Cunningham's had was used to decorate the set.

Of course, burnt matchsticks and empty paint cans aren't Don's main stock in trade. His business is built primarily around a fleet of 300 boats of all shapes and sizes—none of which have ever been to sea.

**H**E KEEPS ALL 300 boats shipshape for rental to movie and television companies. Don's boats, or

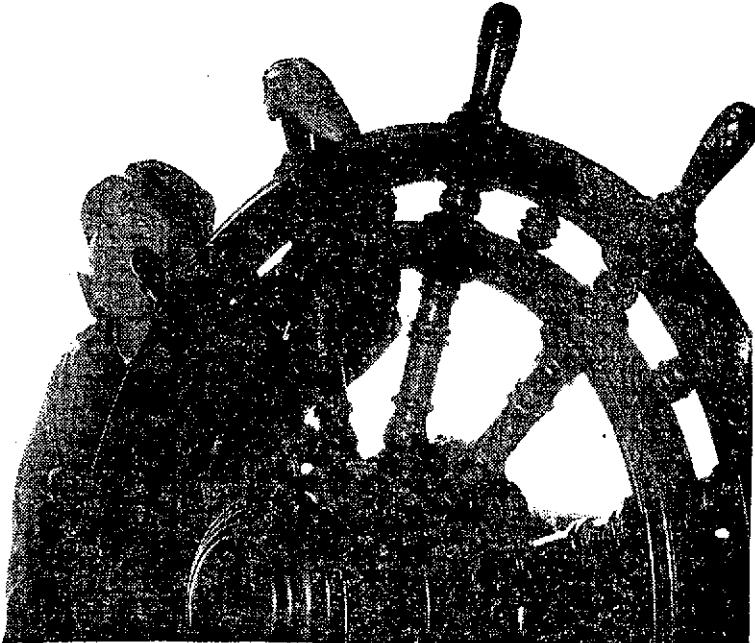
parts of boats, have appeared in such films as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Big Fisherman," "Buccaneer" and "Waterfront," as well as hundreds of television productions. "Surprisingly enough," says Don, "we rent a wide variety of marine props that are used in television commercials."

Don can furnish almost any kind of a boat required to fit any period of history. His inventory includes outrigger canoes, Indian canoes, rafts, whaleboats, Japanese sampans, long-boats and kayaks in addition to ordinary standard rowboats and motor-boats.

Actually, the majority of the unique rental company's business is in the rental of the thousands of parts that go into making up a boat. "We have both movie and television companies calling up all the time just for anchors, wheels, gauges and models of ships," Don said.

Stowed about his vast lot are such items as several hundred gauges, any type of ship's wheel ever used, some 20 tons of rope which can outfit three "studio" ships, complete underwater equipment such as diving suits, a sinking boat, sails, flags and pennants. Besides all this, if Don doesn't have the item requested, he'll find it. If he can't find it, he'll make it. "If they ask for something once, it will always be good for additional rentals," he says.

One of Don's best items is the "sinking boat." "We have continual calls for this boat," Don said. He explained that if a picture calls for a



Great ship's wheel used in "Mutiny on the Bounty" is kept in condition by Don Cunningham, posing in storm gear, at rental agency in Culver City.

boat to sink, he does not just poke a hole in the bottom of a floatable boat to make it sink.

"WE STOP the cameras and put in the twin to the floatable boat," he said. "The twin doesn't have a wood bottom. It has a heavy wire mesh which allows the water to pour in and sink the boat quickly on cue."

Don, who was a partner in the business before his father died, made sure he would always have a going business. At one time there were two other companies in this type of business but his father bought out one and he bought the other. Most of the props are the actual thing and have been bought from many sources including government surplus. Some of the items have even been salvaged from sunken ships throughout the world.

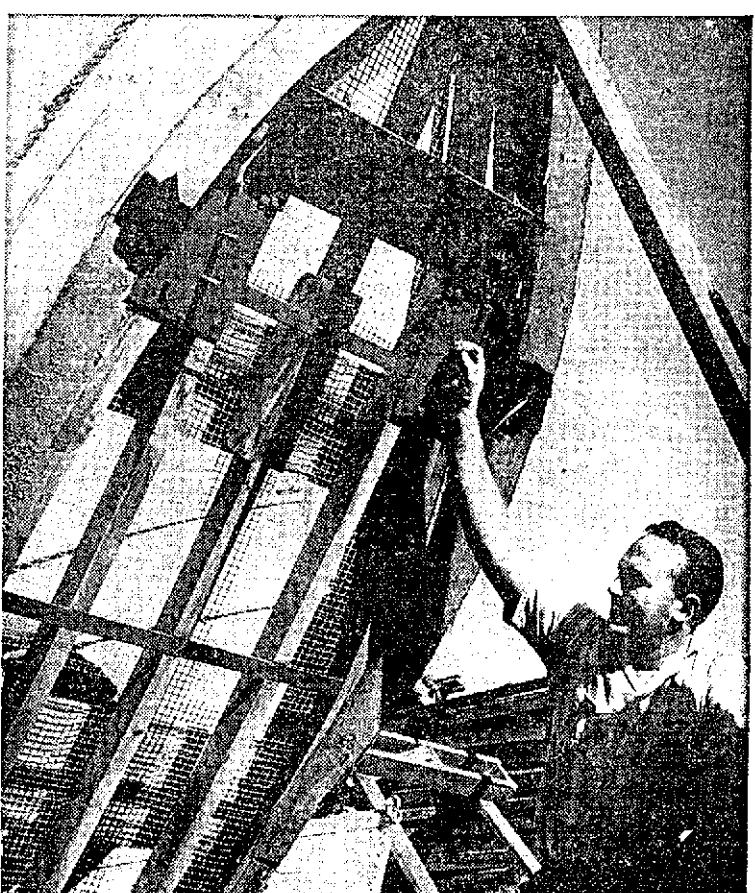
Renting marine props sounds like

a nice, safe business, but it isn't always so. In addition to rentals, Don also acts as technical adviser on the picture and, if required, as a stunt man if the act involves any of his props.

One little scene he got into on "The Big Fisherman" set created quite a splash. This particular scene showed a huge wave hitting a small boat Don had furnished and he and a couple of the regular stunt men took the actors' places in the boat to wait for the wave.

"They really had a wave, too," Don said. "On the Universal lot, where some of the picture was shot, is a tank holding 1,200 gallons of water. To create a wave they merely dumped the water into a chute that was aimed at the boat. I thought we were all going to drown before the 'wave' subsided. It felt like getting

(Continued on Page 22)



Photos by the Author



Lettering a name on a boat is one thing but making it look old, weather beaten is another. Here, Cunningham chips at the letters on prop boat.

"Sinking boat" is examined by Cunningham. Wire mesh bottom, metal plane or scoop speed sinking of boat when subbed for good craft in the movies.

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# 'I, Benjamin Franklin, Printer'

By Maymie R. Krythe

SOME MAY BE surprised to learn that one of our greatest Americans, Benjamin Franklin (the only person to sign all four of a quartet of documents important to the fledgling nation: Declaration of Independence, Treaty of Alliance with France, Treaty of Peace with England, and the Constitution), should, when making his will, begin with these words: "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer." And it certainly shows how much importance he attached to this phase of his many-sided career.

For Franklin was one of the most versatile of all Americans. He fostered education, started the school that became the University of Pennsylvania, established libraries, and was known as the "Father of the U.S. Postal Service." He also founded the first chartered fire insurance company.

Weathermen consider him the first American meteorologist; he was noted both as a great economist and philosopher. As an inventor, he was responsible for the Franklin stove, the lightning rod, and bifocal glasses.

Franklin's outstanding work as a patriot and statesman with skill in foreign affairs, is a well known fact. In addition, he always encouraged thrift and self-improvement. He helped start the police force in Philadelphia, and promoted street cleaning and paving, along with better lighting.

PRINTING WAS Franklin's first love and, with Printing Week (Jan. 10-17) at hand, Franklin's career as a printer is worth study. Born in Boston, on Jan. 17, 1706, he was "bound" to his brother, James at 12, as printer's apprentice. Four years later, when the latter was sent to prison for writing articles that shocked Boston. Young Ben carried on and showed his belief in free speech by quoting from the London Journal:

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such things as public liberty without freedom of speech, which is the right of every man, as far as, by it, he does not hurt or control the right of another . . ."

The young printer also believed it was the business of people in his profession to give varied opinions.

Because of his brother's cruelty, Franklin, at 17, ran away to New York. Unable to obtain work there, he went on to Philadelphia, where he soon found a job in a print shop. Sir William Keith, governor of Pennsylvania Colony, was dissatisfied with the Philadelphia printers. He promised to buy Franklin a print-

ing press and to pay his expenses to England.

FRANKLIN sailed for London but later found that the governor had failed to keep his promise to give him letters of introduction. Luckily, he got employment at good shops where he learned much of his craft.

After his return to Philadelphia, Franklin soon was running a business of his own. His newspaper, the Pennsylvania Gazette, had the largest circulation in the Colonies. In 1732 he published the first foreign newspaper in America, the Philadelphia Zeitung, in High Dutch.

Because of the high quality of his work, Franklin was appointed official printer for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. Some of his work, especially treatises with Indians, are fine specimens of the printer's art. Benjamin was the largest consumer of paper in the Colonies, and was concerned in the building of 18 paper mills.

HE BELONGED to that generation of printers, who not only set type and pressed pages, but, in many cases, had to write their own copy. Franklin's style was "functional, clear, and communicative." For, to him, printing was much more than just a job; it was "the practical means of spreading knowledge, the driving ambition of his life."

Since he fully recognized



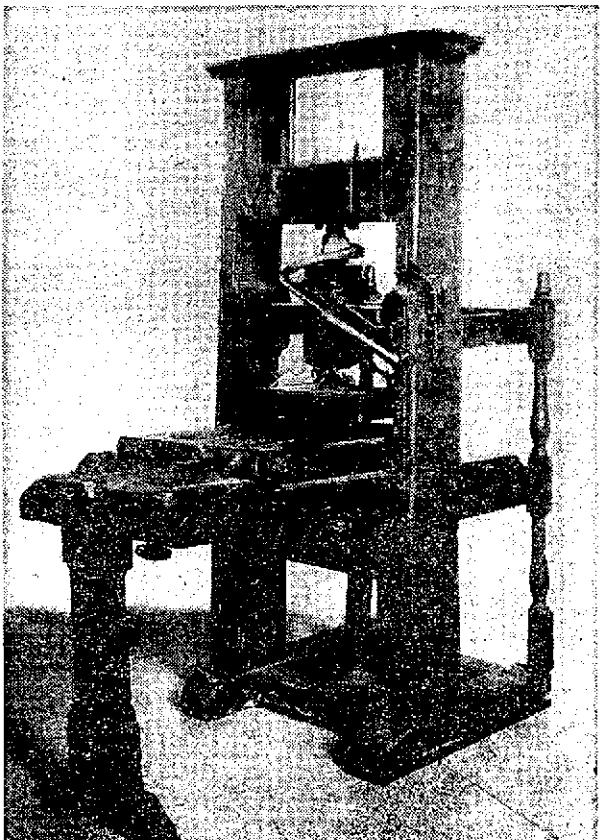
Photos Courtesy Smithsonian Institution

Most famous American printer, Benjamin Franklin, is honored in Printing Week observance.

the possibilities of his craft, he was a truly creative printer. And his artistry and mechanical ability "gave grace and the quality of thoughtfulness to his work."

Franklin published many pamphlets, books (including the first novel printed in America), and government and theological tracts; he had the first illustrated news story, and printed the most widely read essays of the period.

Two of his famous works were "Poor Richard's Almanac," popular for 25 years, and his autobiography, of which the original longhand document now rests in the Huntington Library at San Marino.



Franklin used this old-time press when he was adding to his knowledge of printing while holding job in London in 1726.



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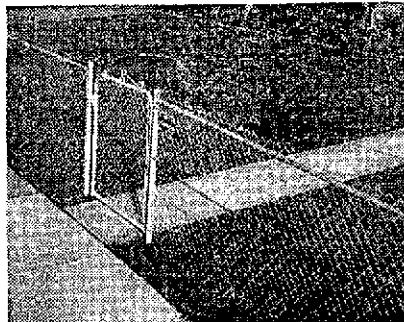
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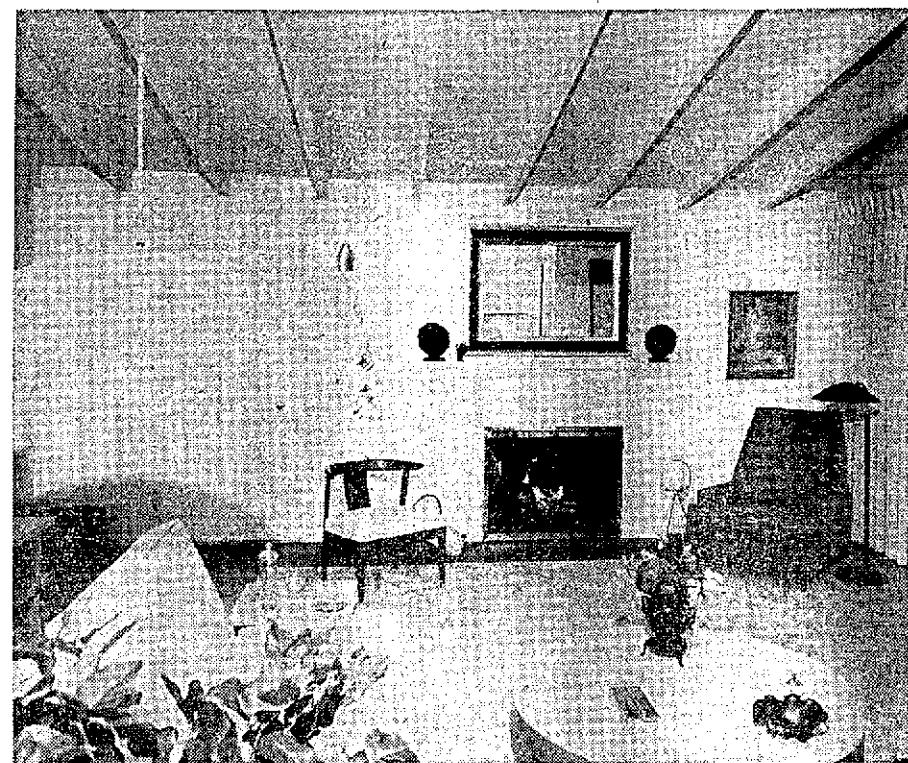
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Accented With a Touch of Talent



—Photos by Joe Risner

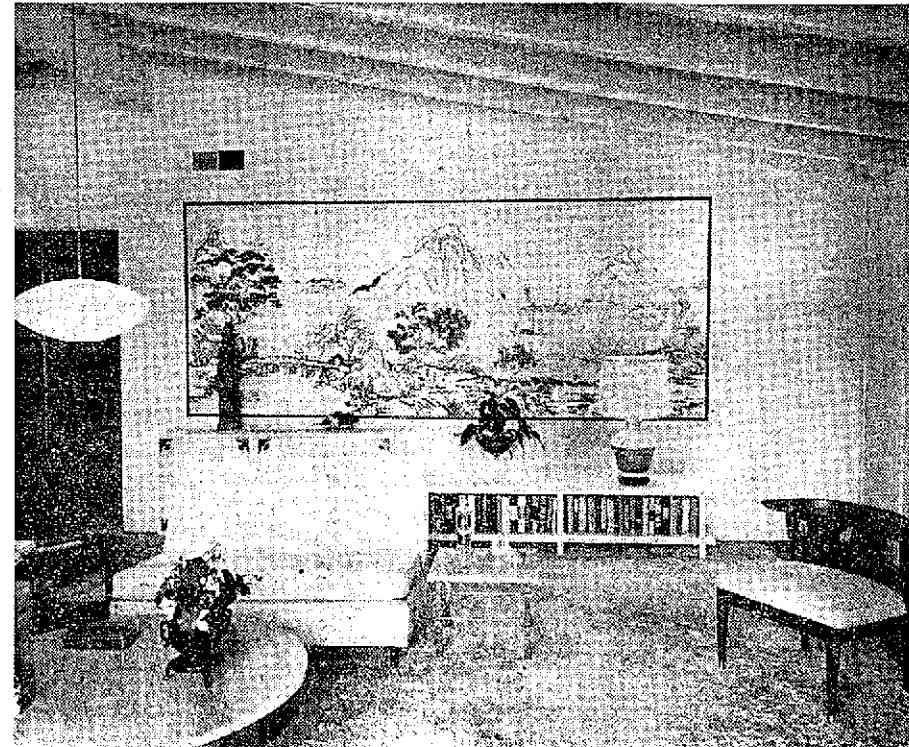
Contemporary furnishings with an Oriental accent are featured in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dallas Jr. Oriental symbols adorn wall beside fireplace.

*By Stella George*

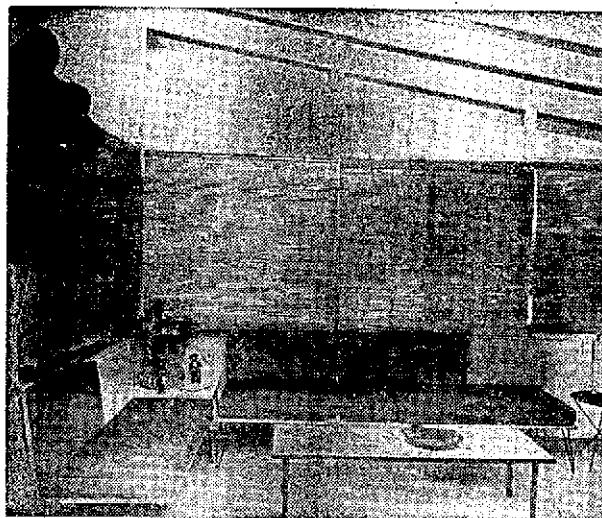
**T**HERE'S something about the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dallas Jr., 12131 Wilken Way, Garden Grove, that gives it an air of spaciousness and distinction that is inherent neither to its plan nor its structure. That "something" is the touch provided through the talent of Mrs. Dallas as an interior decorator.

With the living room in the rear, the house has the main entrance on the side. The

front door opens to the apparently large, beamed-ceiling living room, with a partial view of the kitchen beyond and the family room in the left rear. The illusion of spaciousness (in the entire home as well as the living room) has been created with the ingenious use of color, soft, subdued, even subliminal. Ori-



Giving width to the living room, an Oriental mural with black edging adorns the wall above a low bookcase and a white chest which also provide display shelving.



Simplicity marks the design of the rumpus room couches, made with plywood, wrought iron legs and gaily colored cushions.

and completely harmonious atmosphere.

**LIVING ROOM** pieces are contemporary, with Far-East accent, all reflecting Mrs. Dallas' gift for interior design. For example, a chest which was formerly blonde and modern, is lacquered off-white (the color of the walls) and ornamented with Oriental brass decorative hinges and corner designs. At one side of the chest is a long, low, off-white bookcase which also blends into the walls and adds to the smooth decorating scheme.

A large mural with Oriental theme covers the wall area above the bookcase and chest. Framing the mural is a narrow black border which, while giving a sharp contrast to the light walls, unifies with the low black end tables in the room.

The master bedroom is decorated in French Provincial style. A picturesque beauty which enhances the room is obtained when the printed drapes are drawn to reveal, through floor-length windows, green foliage beyond. Here again, with the walls and beamed ceiling painted the same off-white as those in the rest of the house, the room appears much larger than it really is.

A smaller bedroom is fur-

nished in contemporary fashion with shades of blue, green, and white predominating. The bed features a brass headboard, and the Oriental black lacquered chest is ornamented with brass hinges.

**THE FAMILY ROOM**, overlooking the patio and garden, is excellent for entertaining and every-day use. A large and a small couch, flanking an end table, are unusual in their simplicity of design and are fashioned from plywood with wrought iron legs. Daring bright colors in a varied assortment of hues are used in the cushions which are made of comfortable, long-wearing foam rubber. There is a round table with formica top that can be lowered as an out-sized coffee table or used for dining or as a work table.

When they bought the home, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas felt that the back yard was much too large to maintain attractively, and they hit upon an ingenious idea: creating a small, easy-to-care-for garden area by installing a high, curved fence that divides the yard almost in half. Dallas built a brick planter which can be seen from both the family room and living room, and the view of the garden from both rooms is pleasant and inviting.



Landscaping adds interest to the exterior of the Dallas home - which has a side entrance and a living room located at rear.

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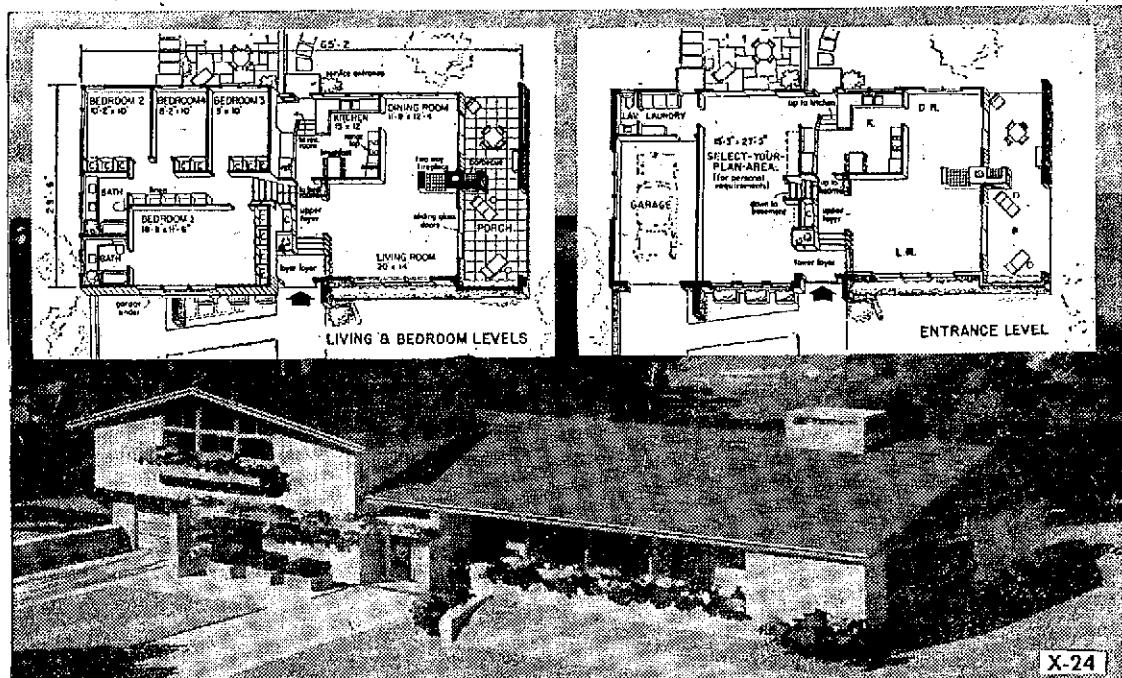
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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

## Pick-Your-Plan Area Fits Owner's Needs



X-24

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

This ranch-type, split-level home will fit the personality of any owner because it has a large, select-your-plan area that is adaptable to any special need. Plans show 3 levels.

By John O. B. Wallace

HOUSES SHOULD have a personality all their own, too. This happy state of affairs is seldom realized except in the expensive custom-built dwellings, but the stylish three-level ranch-type split shown here is an emphatic exception to this statement.

Designed by a noted American architect, Rudolph A. Matern, and designated X-24 in the "House of The Week" series, it is a "personality house" in the sense it was created to fit a wide variety of contrary needs and tastes.

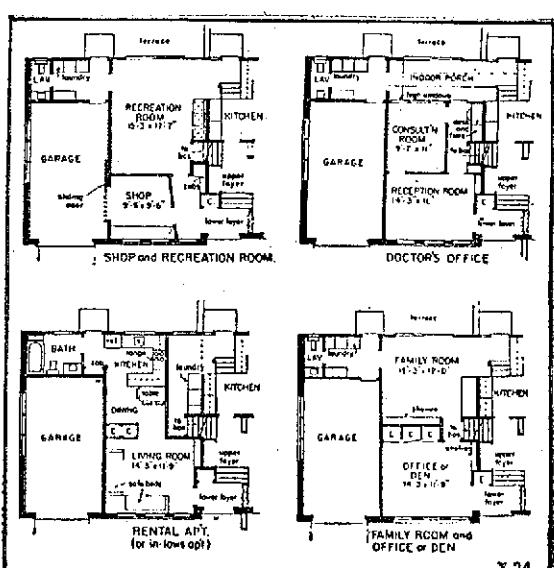
Its chief feature is a large entrance-level room — more than 400 square feet in area. This space can be adapted to many purposes according to the needs, temperament and

personality of the owner—a pick-your-plan feature.

NEARLY SQUARE in shape, the living area includes the 14 by 20-foot front living room and the dining room. The living room has banks of glass on two walls, one of which is formed by sliding glass doors leading to an adjacent porch.

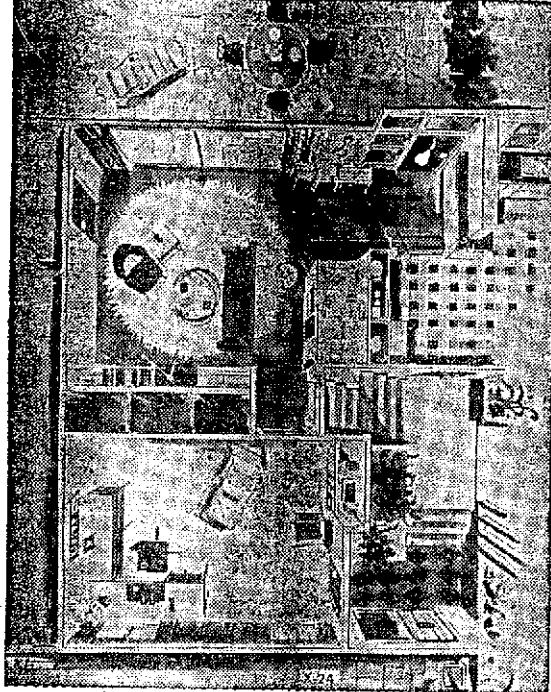
A through, two-way fireplace serves as a separation between the living and dining rooms. The outside extension of this fireplace becomes a barbecue grill on the covered porch at the right. The dining room opens directly onto this porch through sliding glass doors.

There are four bedrooms and two baths in the sleeping



X-24

Here are four possibilities for special area arrangement. Many others will suggest selves to individuals.



This sky view of the pick-your-plan area shows how the family room and office-den arrangements would appear.

wing which is separated from the living level by eight steps. Both baths are of the "Hollywood" type with built-in vanities and planters.

The master bedroom, 18 feet 8 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, has its own private bath. There is a cathedral-type window at the front of the master bedroom, with a longer planter box outside.

THE KITCHEN, at the rear of the house and adjoining the dining room, has the appearance of being a balconied kitchen because of its connection with the lower, adjoining level.

There are no partitions to detract from this feeling of openness. A rear service entrance is near the foot of the four steps at the back of the kitchen. The kitchen, an ample 15 by 12 feet, has space for a four-chair breakfast table.

Laundry facilities and a lavatory are on the lower level and handily near the kitchen. The heating plant and the utilities are in the basement.

IN THE BEDROOM wing alone there are 12 closets and a five-unit bank of linen closets.

The select-your-plan area is 15 feet 3 inches wide and extends the full depth of the house, 27 feet 5 inches. There are stairs from this area to the basement. A lavatory is only a step away. Its possible arrangements are numerous.

The front part could become an office and the rear a family room. Other possibilities include a doctor's or professional suite, shop, dark room, maid's room, recreation room, den, hobby room, guest room, a fifth bedroom—or even a rental apartment.

Over-all dimensions are 65 feet 2 inches by 29 feet 6 inches. A minimum lot of 90 by 100 feet is recommended. There are 1,535 square feet in the living and bedroom levels and 511 square feet in the entrance level. The garage has 286 square feet. There are eight rooms, including four bedrooms, and 2½ baths.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, *Independent, Press-Telegram*, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-24.

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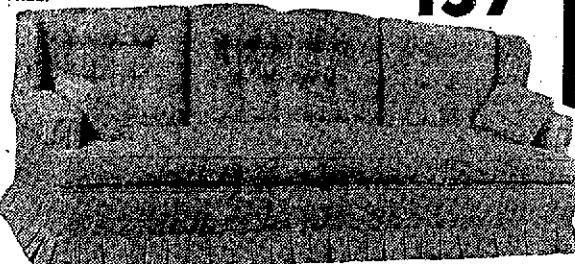
Arnold E. Hagen

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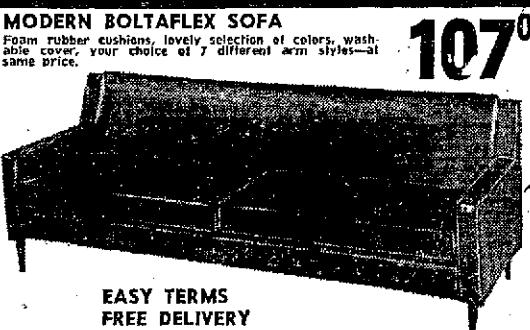
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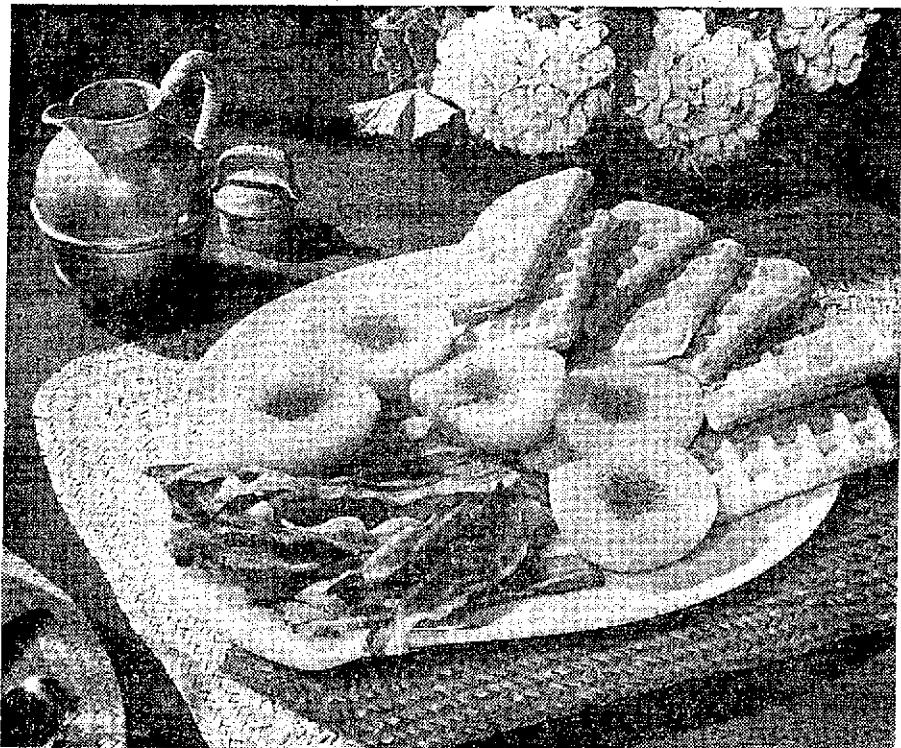
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# Here's a Peachy Breakfast



Cling peach halves, hot and glazed with cinnamon-flavored syrup, are served here with frozen waffle squares heated in toaster or broiler, and crispy fried bacon.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**T**IRED OF the sameness of breakfast in the daily routine? Here's a delicious, easy first-m-eal-of-the-day called "Peachy Breakfast." It combines a can of cling peach halves, frozen waffles, cinnamon-flavored maple syrup, cooked bacon or pork sausage.

When time is limited in the morning, make it easy on yourself by using pre-cooked link sausage, heat waffles in the toaster or broiler and glaze and heat the peaches in an electric skillet (heating the pork sausage first). This way nothing will burn, breakfast can be ready in jig-time with nerves still intact, and father and the kids full of anticipation.

Heating the peaches brings out all their innate, natural goodness, and glazing them

with cinnamon syrup makes them really super-duper with waffles or pancakes. Use the remaining hot syrup from glazing the peaches to pour over the waffles. Once you try this combination, you'll agree it's a "Peachy Breakfast" for the family and the cook.

**Peachy Breakfast**

1 (No. 2½) can cling peach halves  
 ¼ cup butter or margarine  
 1 cup maple syrup.  
 ¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
 Toasted frozen waffles  
 Cooked pork sausage or bacon.

Drain peaches. Melt butter and add peach halves. Drizzle with maple syrup and cinnamon and cook and baste until peaches are hot and glazed looking. Serve with baked

waffles and cooked pork sausage or bacon. Use the remaining syrup to serve over the waffles.

Makes  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups syrup (5 to 6 servings).

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DUNCAN HINES' 1960 editions of "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for the Night" are off the presses, and may be obtained at \$1.50 in many department and book stores, or ordered direct from Duncan Hines Institute, Inc., 408 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. The first-named gives facts and figures on 5,000 of the best places in this country to spend the night, the second, 4,000 of the best places to eat all over North America.





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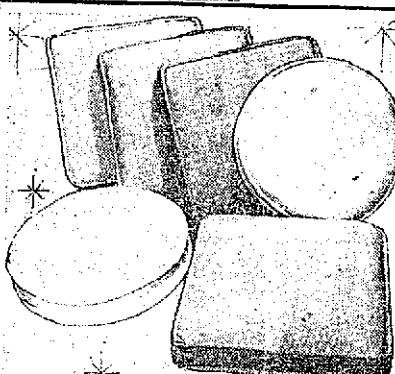
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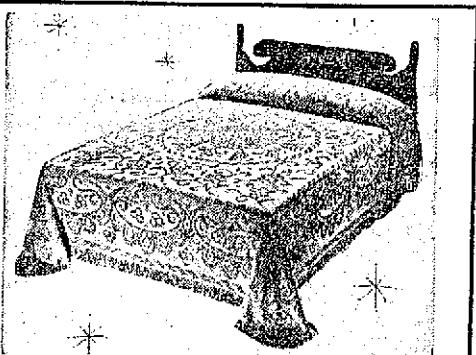
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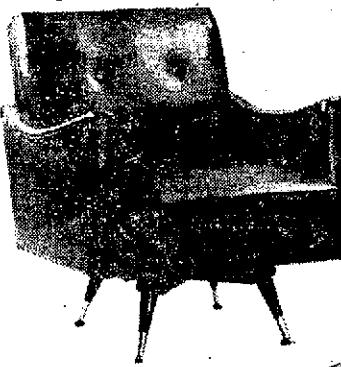
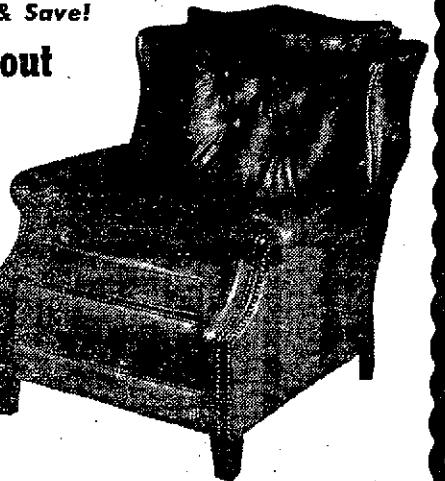
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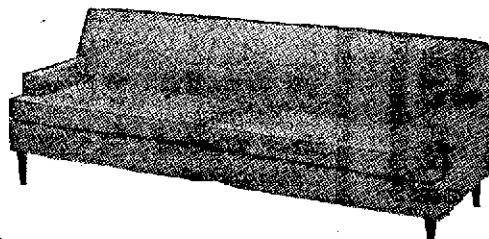
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RETAILS FOR \$170..... 109.887-FOOT SOFA. Retails for \$190, Sale Price... \$119.88  
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It's a Doll of a House!

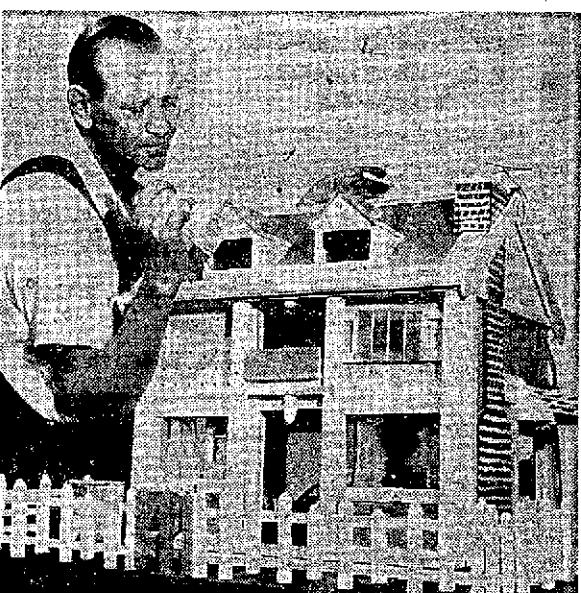


Photo by Joe Risner

Rex Tankersley applies a touch of paint to the doll house he built for his granddaughter, a project of 80 hours' work.

By Estelle St. George

**R**EX TANKERSLEY, 530 Redondo Ave., presented his two-year-old granddaughter Loretta Marie, who lives in Tyler, Tex., with a very special gift which he built himself: a completely furnished doll's house with electric lighting throughout and a chimney that smokes!

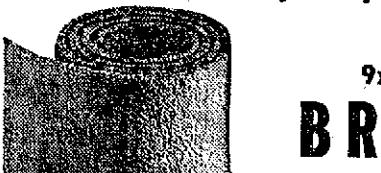
The front yard of the two-story colonial-style home is enclosed with a white picket fence. Fir balsam cone incense serves as firewood for the fireplace and provides

smoke for the chimney. The kitchen is equipped with all built-in modern conveniences such as electric stove, sink and refrigerator, and gay, bright colored curtains are hung at the windows. The dining room is furnished according to contemporary styling and the living room is both attractive and comfortable and furnished with a cabinet-style television set.

THE INSIDE stairway with a safety railing at the top (Continued on Page 23)

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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze INGEVALDSON, S. I., Long Beach.

S. I.: The Scandinavian surname INGEVALDSON was formed from an ancestor's given-name Ingerval, coupled with the descendants' suffix "son." Ingerval was an ancient Norse baptismal name. Inge or Yngvi was the Norse god of peace and prosperity. Val was the word for "powerful." The combined names denoted "powerful-peaceful man." The family coat-of-arms is not available in genealogy records.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your tracing of PURDY and PURDAY.—G. P., Cypress; C. P., Long Beach.

G. P., C. P.: An old French oath "Par Dieu" meant "By the Lord." The Normans brought this phrase to England in the 11th century where it became a surname. After a century of usage, philology shows that Pardieu became Pardée and PURDY. In the early ancestry, John and William Purdey of Cambridge are listed in 1273. PURDAY is a further variation. The family coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three black stars on a gold shield. Archibald Purdy was a Pennsylvania taxpayer in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze McILWAIN.—J. M., Anaheim; E. M., Long Beach.

J. M., E. M.: McILWAIN is from a Scotch clan ancestor called Giolla-Bain meaning "Follower of the fair-haired one." His progeny took the surname MacGiollaBain, (Mac for "Son of"). The clan was a division of Clan MacBean with whom they fought in many battles. The founder of the MacBeans was the original "Bain" or "fair one." The early name was altered to the English spellings MacGillvane and MacIlvain in the 1500s. The family were natives of the Lochaber district of Inverness-shire. Their coat-of-arms has three gold covered cups below a silver star on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on EMERY.—Mrs. F. P., Mrs. E., Long Beach.

Mrs. F. P., Mrs. E.: EMERY was an 11th century English adaptation of the French baptismal name Aimery meaning "wealthy home owner." Roger Ammary, an ancestor, was a Bedfordshire taxpayer in 1273. London records show the marriage of Easter Emery to Edmund Baker in 1669. The Emery coat-of-arms has three red, scalloped-edge bars across the center of a silver shield. Above the bars are three red coins.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain NUNN.—Mrs. J. N., Bellflower; Mrs. M. N., Long Beach.

J. N., M. N.: The King of the South Saxons who ruled (Continued on Page 23)

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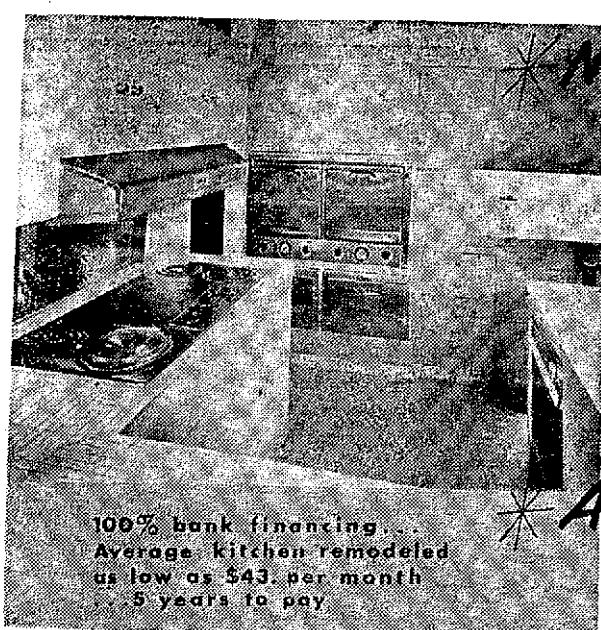
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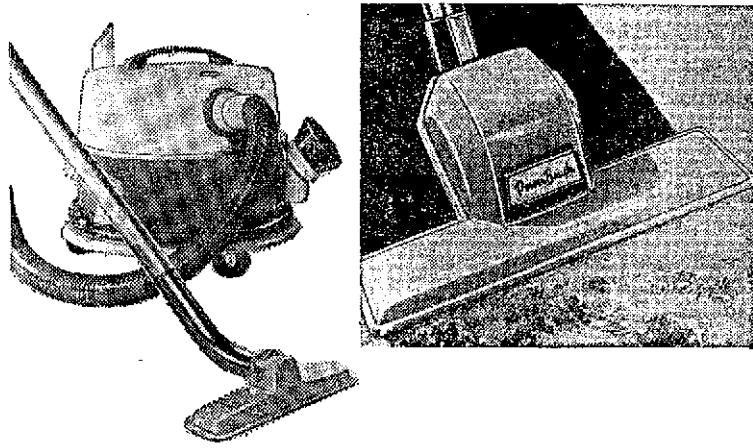
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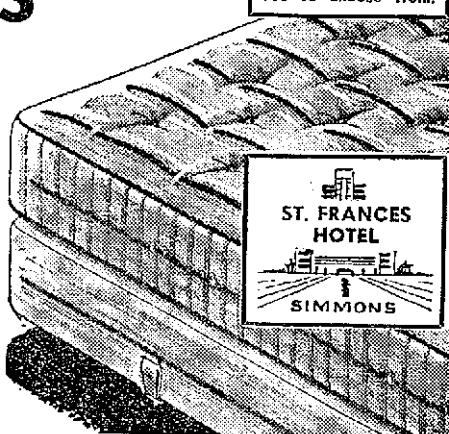
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## Secretary

(Continued from Page 7)  
husband and Lawrence was looking for a replacement. I was holding down two jobs at the time—a secretary's job in the daytime and cashier at a theater at night—so I guess Lawrence felt the hours of his job wouldn't bother me.

Incidentally, "Lamont" is only a "stage name" and Lois' real name is Bielefeldt. Lawrence could never remember or pronounce that tongue-twister and he was constantly embarrassed when introductions were necessary. Finally he and Lois decided that she would have to change her name. The boys in the band got in the act and ran a contest complete with prizes and "Lamont" was the eventual winner.

## These Ships

(Continued from Page 9)  
hit with a piece of concrete."

**THE BUSINESS** is an unpredictable one and Don never knows when he will have a run on his marine props. "If there aren't any sea pictures being made, I just sit tight," he said. "August to March is usually my busy season."

He added, "In the movie trade, they say the most miserable time to be near the water is when they start making sea pictures. It's the same as waiting for it to get real hot and then go to the desert on location."

Don turned to yell at one of his yard assistants, "You can burn those weeds we cut yesterday." He grinned, "I don't think even my Dad could've rented dry weeds for a sea picture."

## Hidden Rebates

(Continued from Page 8)  
library. Homer, old boy, that does it—and there goes my last ulcer! Never underestimate the useless information you're loaded with. Sometimes it's ver-r-y useful."

Walt began tidying up the coffee table, then stopped suddenly.

"Say—let's have a drink, what do you say? I couldn't drink when I had ulcers, but I could sure enjoy one now. What'll you have?"

I hesitated for a moment. "Suppose," I said, "you mix me up a rebate cocktail. I think I need one."

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 21.) what is now Sussex in southern England in A.D. 692 was called Nunna, a royal given-name meaning "The Father." This ancient appellation became a surname in the 1200's. The family had a coat-of-arms with a golden X-shaped cross between four gold lion legs on a black shield. Some Nunn descendants went to Ireland with the conquering British armies of Cromwell in 1649 and remained in Erin, becoming prominent in County Wexford.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like history on ROOT and ROUTT.—Mrs. A. C., W. R., A. M., Long Beach.

A. C., W. R., A. M.: In the 9th century when Vikings invaded and settled east England, among them was a man named Rutr. This described "red haired man." Rutr became Rote and later evolved into ROOT and ROUTT. Peter Rote, an ancestor, was a 13th century Cambridge taxpayer. The Root coat-of-arms has three red diamonds on a gold shield. Thomas Root who arrived in New England in 1637, was among the first settlers of Hartford, Conn.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on GRIFFITH.—M. G., E. G., Long Beach.

M. G., E. G.: The Welsh people in western England are remnants of the gallant Celtic race who were driven there from other parts of Britain by Anglo-Saxon invaders more than 1,300 years ago. "Griffith" comes from the ancient Welsh words "Gruff-udd" pronounced "Gruff-uhd" meaning "fierce leader." The Griffith ancestor Gruffudd-AP-Cynan was king of north Wales from 1081 to 1137. The family coat-of-arms has a mythical griffin, a winged eagle-lion combination in silver on a black shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Doll House

(Continued from Page 20) leads to the fully furnished second floor. The bedroom is tastefully modern with a large plate glass mirror covering the wall above the bed, and the bathroom is done in white "tile." All bathroom fixtures were handmade by Tankersley, since miniature fittings were difficult to find.

Approximately 80 hours were spent in creating this small wonder of a home, the second attempt at such construction for the designer and builder. Last year Tankersley built a house of similar construction for his two Long Beach granddaughters, Punky and Tinky, who live at 730 W. 4th St. They still think it is the most wonderful toy they ever owned.

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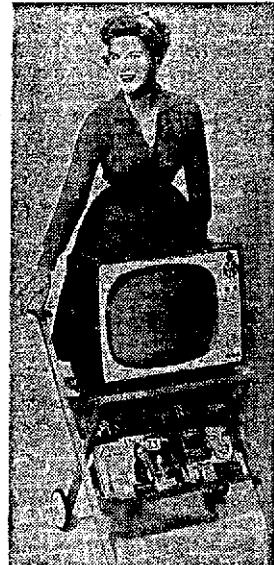
By Steve Ellingson

MANY MEN forget to live when trying to make a living. There isn't any doubt about it, making money can be a lot of fun; but we have to be careful not to let it become the only fun we know.

A man's business life, like his house, needs a little repair once in awhile to keep it from falling apart. That's probably why the good Lord invented Sundays. Lucky indeed is the man who has learned how to consume leisure just as he has learned to consume other goods. Work is a lot like golf, you drive hard to get into the green, but overdo it and you wind up in the hole, or the hospital.

THERE ISN'T a better place to enjoy your leisure than in a little home workshop. Here you can relax and still do something constructive. When you get your thoughts on a project, it clears your mind of all the annoying little details that come up during your working hours. A famous lawyer, I once knew, said, "Whenever I have a complex legal problem, I like to go out to my shop and work on some project. After an hour or so of using my tools, the chances are I'll come away refreshed and with the problem solved."

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TV stand made from full-size pattern is displayed by NBC video actress Maryellen Smith.

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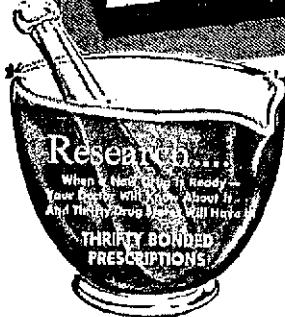
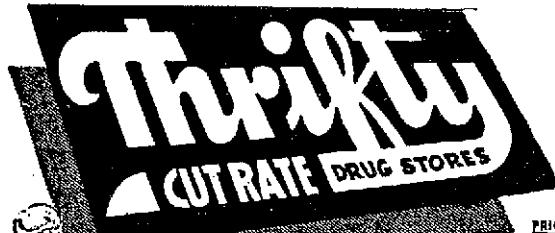
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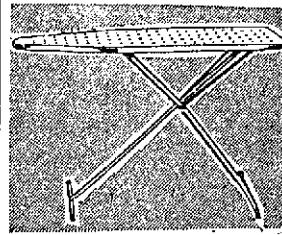
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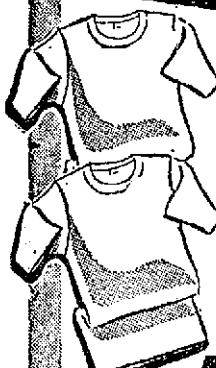
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Books in His Baggage

AT 50, Lawrence Clark Powell, UCLA librarian and a bookman of impeccable taste, finds books as necessary as food and air. And in "BOOKS IN MY BAGGAGE" (World, \$4.50), he offers wide and varied recommendations so that others might find reading a more memorable experience.

Included in the volume are rearranged and revised pieces from three earlier books which appeared in limited editions from the Ward Ritchie Press of Los Angeles: "Islands of Books," "The Alchemy of Books," and "Books West Southwest." Tossed in for good measure are half a dozen splendid new essays.

These efforts, explains Powell, "were written to tell other readers of the satisfactions I have derived from a life in which reading and living have become inseparably blended, so that I cannot say which comes first in my scale of values, literature or life."

He has much to say of regional writings, particularly California and Southwest Americana. He speaks of many who have written of the California scene, among them Saroyan and Steinbeck, Robinson Jeffers and Lawrence Durrell—the latter two among his favorites. J. Frank Dobie is "Mr. Southwest" to Powell who discusses the Texan's ability to send rich veins of life coursing through his writings. He likes, among others, D. H. Lawrence, Casanova, Melville, Yeats and Harvey Fergusson, and he gives his reasons.

In other essays he discusses his experience as a book collector, and he is internationally known as such.

For those who love books, this book about books, about collecting and reading and living with books, is a sheer delight not to be overlooked by those seeking a truly new highroad to reading pleasure.

"CHER PAPA" by Frederick Kohner (Putnam, \$3.50): Gidget, teenager who surfed to fame at Malibu, has become a mature woman of 17. She has changed her nickname to Franzie, and she skis and falls in love in Sun Valley. The passion of her life is the Great Kahoona, ski bum, and all this is pretty difficult for "cher Papa," Professor Gottfried Hoger. A mink-coated blonde enters the picture, and the four spend Christmas together against the panorama of Sun Valley sports and pageantry. Kohner is a motion picture writer, author of magazine stories, writer of plays. He also is a professor, teaching

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Hard-to-Get Books Our Specialty



SEYMOUR KERN

Doctors, their patients and the general public will be debating the merits of "THE GOLDEN SCALPEL" (John Day, \$3.50), a controversial novel set in Hollywood which devotes itself to the malpractice of medicine, neurotic patients who pay society doctors fancy fees for finding something wrong with them, evils of unnecessary surgery, fee splitting, professional maneuvering of running medical offices and hospitals. Seymour dedicates his book "to the gentle men who have kept the (Hippocratic) oath."

in the cinema department at USC. Incidentally, he has a teenage daughter and skis with her at Sun Valley.

"PIRACY, MUTINY AND MURDER," by Edward Rowe Snow (Dodd, Mead, \$4): Snow, author of "Great Sea Rescues," considered to be the best chronicler of the days of sail, now turns out 16 gory tales of notorious crimes in the last three centuries on the northeastern seaboard. He writes, among

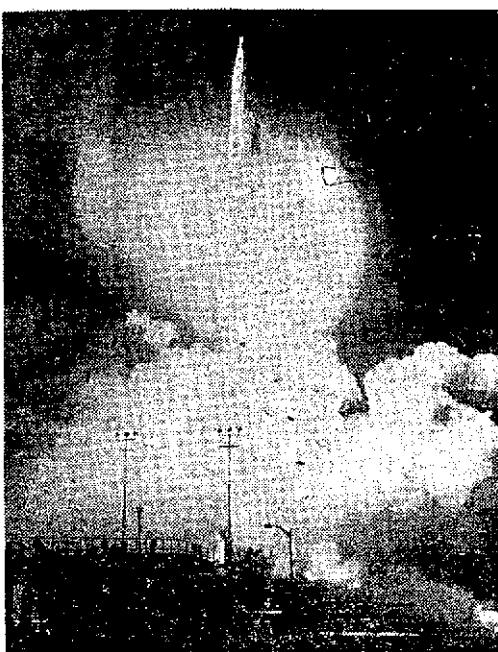
others, of the brutal killing of Capt. Joseph White that shocked the quiet of Salem and brought Daniel Webster as prosecutor, and the savage ax murders of the Lizzie Borden case. Photographs include the Borden ax, and the Isle of Terror in Boston Harbor where bodies of pirates hung in full view as a warning to all. The book ends with 12 documented cases of persons who survived hanging—including one man who was hanged, revived 28 minutes later, and attended the theater that night!

"THE STANDARD BOOK OF PLEASURE BOATS" by Robert J. Shekter (Crowell, \$5.95): With the Long Beach Marina being enlarged to accommodate hundreds more craft, this splendid manual on the care and repair of pleasure boats should find a wide audience in this area. Everything is here for the man who buys his first boat, and a great deal for the experienced sailor, too. It begins by telling how to choose the best boat for your budget, with practical check list of what to look for in both new and used boats. There are suggested tests for seaworthiness and advice on inexpensive home repairs. An entire chapter is devoted to readying the boat for use. Outboard and inboard engines are completely described, as well as the fundamentals of rigging, and there is information about tides and currents, compass readings, and anchoring. Photographs and diagrams, plus an appendix and glossary of boating terms, add to its value.

"WE JOINED THE NAVY" by John Winton (St. Martin's, \$3.75): Feel the need for belly laughs? This is your meat, a hilarious tale of cadets and their officers on the exceedingly slippery ladder of Navy success. It begins with raw recruits, chaos at the Royal



TALL TALES FROM THE EARLY DAYS of the gold-crazed Klondike make good reading in "FOOL'S GOLD: An Unrefined Account of Alaska in 1899," by Jet Jordan as told to M. M. Marberry (John Day, \$3.95). Jacket art (above) and illustrations are by Charles Walker.



ON JUNE 11, 1957, the Army Air Force launched its first intercontinental ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Development of the rocket-building program is traced from the beginning by John L. Chapman of the editorial staff of Convair-Astronautics, San Diego, in "ATLAS: THE STORY OF A MISSILE" (Harper, \$4) in layman's language. There are 24 pages of photographs.

Navy Academy at Dartmouth. It goes on to the training program under The Badger, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Badger whose motto is "Shake Them Rigid." It ends with a riot in a Caribbean redlight district.

**"SEAPORTS AND PEOPLE OF EUROPE: From Earliest Times to the Present"** by Addie Clark Harding as recounted by Garnett Laidlaw Eskew (Erickson - Taplinger, \$6): Strange seaports and new people have lured travelers to the far corners of the earth for generations. This is a captivating voyage for the armchair traveler.

**"OUR HOUSING JUNGLE AND YOUR POCKETBOOK"** by Oscar H. Steiner (University, \$3.95): Every wage earner should have access to home ownership, says Steiner, a successful builder of large housing projects. In this book he shows how such projects can be made a sound business investment for local capital. The introduction is by Francis X. Servaies, executive vice president of the National Housing Conferences, Inc.

**"THE PHILOSOPHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN"** compiled by William E. Baringer (Falcon's Wing Press, Indian Hills, Colo., \$3.50): Here, gathered by a professor of history at the University of Florida and also executive director of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, are some of the most famous words ever spoken on American soil. The subjects range from human interest, politics and politicians, to slavery and its problems, labor and union.

**"VERSE YET!"** by Joseph S. Newman (World, \$3.50): If you like light verse, this book is your dish. Here are 350 poems which have appeared in Newman's column in The Cleveland Press during the last eight years and which

have established him as one of the foremost writers of light verse in America.

**"EARLY PERCUSSION FIREARMS: A History of Early Percussion Firearms Ignition — from Forsyth to Winchester .44/40"** by Lewis Winant (Morrow, \$7.50): Winant explains at the outset that a percussion-type firearm is one fired by ignition gunpowder by means of striking a priming fulminate mixture. And then, to the delight of every man who likes guns and is interested in what makes them fire, he continues with how this method was invented by Rev. Alexander John Forsyth and patented in England in 1807, and the development of firearms—the breech-loader, punchlock, muzzle-loader, tape, disk and cap-magazine guns, and guns using self-primed non-reloadable cartridges. There are scores of pictures of early firearms.

**"THE BEGINNING ANTIQUE COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK and Guide to 1000 Items to Collect"** by Ann Kilborn Cole (McKay, \$4.95): This useful guide and reference work tells how to get off on the right track in antique collecting, what to collect, and where to find it, how to display the collection, how to insure it. In fact, it answers just about every other question a collector would ever think to ask. With 16 pages of photographs.

**"THE 29TH GIANT CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK"** edited by Arthur M. Lounsbury (Crown, \$1.75): This new hardcover edition of the country's most popular puzzle book contains 120 never-before-published crossword words, graded as to difficulty, with answers on the last pages. It all adds up to hours of challenging pleasure for novice or veteran crossword fan.

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# Theirs Is a 10-Ski Family



—Photo by Jim Eldson

Ardent skiers are the members of the C. Robert Hastings family. Pictured above (left to right) they are Myra, 16; Paul, 13; Hastings, Mrs. Hastings, and Carl, 17.

THE TEN skis of the C. Robert Hastings are shining symbols of a family project that has brought them fame, fun and fulfillment.

Chosen as worthy to re-

ceive the Mercury Ski Family Award last year, Muriel and Bob Hastings with daughter Myra, 16, and sons Carl, 17, and Paul, 13, continue the enthusiastic activity and progress on skis which won them the honor.

The family ski trophy was presented at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which unites with the Riviera of Santa Monica and Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach to make up the Mercury Ski Club. It was to the Long Beach club's gym, that the Hastings family went skiing, all starting even as they clattered on the bare floor with full-sized skis for three noisy lessons.

THE DAY CAME when they had their first real fun on Snow Summit at Big Bear. Tom Tyndall, pro, continued to instruct them there. Later, they joined in ski trips planned by the Mercury Club, visited the dozen ski runs in Southern California, Yosemite and some in the High Sierra.

A non-skier could never guess what such trips involve. Muriel explains the usual jaunt thus: "Up at 5:30 a.m. in order to reach the snow by 9 or 9:30, ski with only occasional rests and warm-ups until the tow lines and ski lifts stop running at 4:30

p.m., drive home." A few may spend the night in a cabin or lodge if reservations have been made early enough, she explains, but the majority find this added expense too much to afford often.

The expenses of skiing are worthy of consideration for a family planning such a project, the Hastings pointed out. The rope tows used by beginners to reach rises of 200 to 300 feet on gentle slopes cost \$2 to \$3.50 per day. More advanced skiers going higher on the ski lifts at \$5 per day have a choice of several runs (ski routes). Skiers consider these boosters well worth the price for they contribute immensely to the joy of skiing.

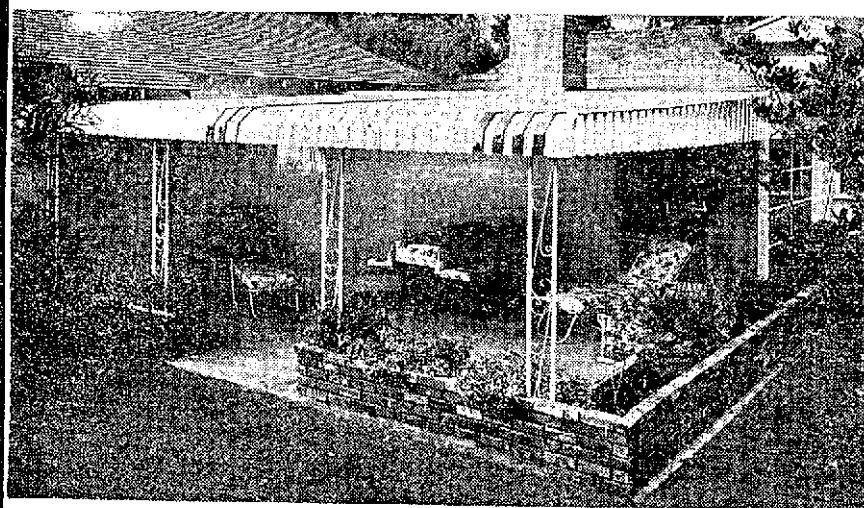
"SKIING ISN'T fun if you're not warm and dry," Muriel says, "so clothing is important." A waterproof parka is essential. These may be lined nylon at about \$15, or more elaborate types for \$25 and up. Sweaters, scarves and caps are usually already a part of beginners' wardrobes but they will need snow goggles and ski pants. The latest thing, stretch pants, cost from \$15 to \$45. Gloves are indispensable or mittens may be used if they have leather palms which can withstand the wear of tow ropes.

The Hastings family consider ski boots most important of all, for their quality

(Continued on Page 31)

# SALE

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# Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

By Fred Taylor-Kraft  
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**W**IL YOUR SPURS, pardner! Rough and tough ridin's coming your way. Maybe shootin' and a hunt for gold, too!

Four big events are upcoming later this month and next in Arizona—each only a day's drive from Long Beach.

First of these Old West events is the annual Parade del Sol on Jan. 29-31 at Scottsdale. That's close to Phoenix. There'll be a Western parade, honky-tonk town and old-time amusements.

Next are the annual Gold Rush Days—Feb. 12-14—in Wickenburg. Simply follow Hwys. 60-70 toward Phoenix, out past Salome (where she danced) to Aguila where you take the right turn to the capital of dude ranches. On the program are gold panning, mining contests, dances and other frontier pastimes.

Phoenix stages its annual Western Saddle Club Stampede the same weekend (Feb. 12-14). High light of this eye-opener will be topnotch riding and roping in a variety of contests staged out in the open like old-time ranch rodeos.

Tucson stages its 35th annual La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros—that's Spanish for Feast of the Cowboys, man!—Feb. 18-21, and this is one of the really big rodeos in the Southwest (60,000 visitors last year). The four action-packed afternoons will see calf roping, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, steer team tying and other odds and ends like Brahma bull riding. On the opening morning will be staged the country's only horsedrawn vehicle parade, and a big one. Other events include rodeo queen contests, square dances, whiskeroo contests—and vigilantes will shoot up the town and stick you in the hoosegow if you aren't wearing Western garb.

ANOTHER BIG deal coming up is the Hemet De Anza Cavalcade in which a parade of jeeps (you're invited!) hit back trails over deserts and mountains for Borrego, camping out along the way. You take gear for camping out, mess kit, extra gas and water, food for all meals—but now trailers (the terrain will be too rugged and sandy). Dates are April 2-3. Last year 415 jeeps with 1,200 people made the trip and loved every minute of it. If interested, write the Hemet Chamber of Commerce.

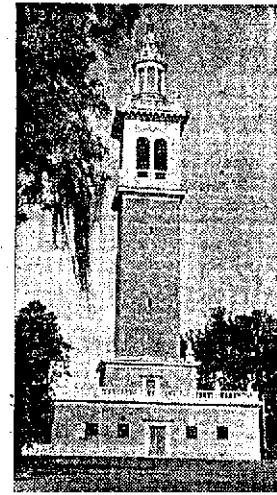
GREYHOUND began the first of a series of five escorted bus excursions into Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Southern California this morning. Other departure date are Feb. 14, March 13, April 17 and May 15. The 11-day tours start in the Southland and take you eastward to Phoenix, Tombstone (remember Wyatt Earp?), El Paso,

Juarez, Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, through Indian country and the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert to Flagstaff, Oak Creek Canyon, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, and finally, Las Vegas. Good hotel accommodations all the way.

AND SPEAKING of Las Vegas, whoever heard of a left-handed slot machine? Well, they have one at the Hotel Fremont in Las Vegas, said to be the only one in the world. Visitors buck this southpaw like crazy.

HOTEL FREMONT, incidentally, is the tallest hotel in Nevada—168 feet or 14 stories. The hotel is now completing an addition of 66 rooms. You won't believe this, but the Fremont (right downtown) occupancy rate was 95.6 per cent in 1959.

PALM SPRINGS has scheduled some interesting events this month: Jan. 11-13, Ladies' Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Eldorado Country Club; Jan. 12-14, Palm Springs Desert Seniors Golf Tournament at O'Donnell Golf Club, Tamarisk Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club; Jan. 15-



HANDSOME 200-foot Foster Carillon Tower, situated on the banks of the Suwanee River at Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Fla., will be scene of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions Feb. 13 and the Florida Folk Festival, May 6-8.

17, 10th annual Pabst Blue Ribbon Tennis Tournament, The Racquet Club; Jan. 15-31, Senior Men's Club Golf Championship (qualifying), Tamarisk Country Club; Jan. 20-21, First Ladies Invitational Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Indian Wells Country Club; Jan. 22, swap party, The Tennis Club; Jan. 23, Shadow Ball, Shadow Mountain Club; Jan. 23-24, Pacific Coast championship sports car race by Sports Car Club of America, Palm Springs Airport.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"... Some restaurants in Rome, please? And where can we buy a silver tea service?"

YOU'D better do some of the best-known places, of course: There are three Alfredo's but ask for Alfredo All'Augusteo and order the fettuccini. Alfredo no longer does the little dance with golden fork and spoon before this dish of pasta. But I imagine the quality is still there.

Passesto's is excellent. Hostaria Dell'orso is the "21" of Rome, a little expensive but loaded with big names and old atmosphere. Palazzi is very elegant. It is the former home of Carletta Petacci—that was Mussolini's girl friend.

The headwaiter will get huffy if you ask to see the upstairs bedrooms and the marble baths. But I had a feeling that a generous tip would have dried his tears. Food is very good.

Fagiano specializes in pheasant. Tre Scalini on one of the loveliest squares in Rome with fine bernini fountains. Capriccio is good and much favored by the international set.

I am strong on smaller restaurants in the working-

men's section. Across the Tiber where the food is more garlicky and the wine is full of Tuscany sun.

I bought a silver service at Fornari's at Via Frattina, 71. The price was right and the design is excellent. Roman silver is 800/1000 (instead of our sterling 920/1000.) But I don't see how you can tell the difference. And the higher percentage of other metal makes it less likely to dent.

You might remember that gloves are a good buy in Rome—about half the price of Paris. Anything in silk is good, too: Silk scarves, dressing gowns, shirts made to order. I stock up on ties there.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



### GOING PLACES

by the Sloanes

**D**ON'T let anybody kid you about divorce being Reno's major industry (after gambling, that is). It's quite the opposite. It's marriage.

At least, that's what we'd judge from the dignified and pseudo-dignified signs we've seen around Reno identifying "Marriage Chapel," "Justice of the Peace," and "Wedding Ceremonies, Civil and Religious." Perhaps we're misled because divorces are confined to the courts and anybody is liable to get married any place, especially when you've just been divorced for that purpose.

And, yes, Virginia, there is a Harold's club. It's just a step beyond the arched neon

sign you've seen in the travelogues that say "The Biggest Little City in the World."

Harold's, you'll remember, is the self-styled world's largest club which cagily con-

(Continued on Page 30)

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BELL 47-06

# Definition of a Police Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PEOPLE erroneously believe there is a definite breed called "police dog." Almost always they are

referring to the German shepherd. Perhaps this title originated in the movies of the Twenties and Thirties when



## PET PARADE

—Photo by the Author

Alert German shepherd, Panzer of Wilshire, CDX, guards youngest member of Dr. R. E. Bragg family, but is not a "police dog."

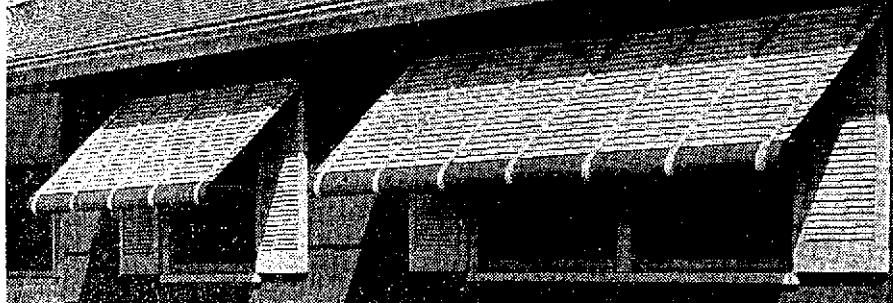
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goes way up when he feels sure-footed. Praise him whenever he accomplishes even a small task. Hold your hand around his muzzle when he snarls or barks at people, and correct him sternly. And always teach him to "sit." A dog can keep out of a heap of trouble often just by sitting. All else failing, obtain the advice of a competent dog trainer.

## Going Places

(Continued from Page 29)  
finishes its billboard advertising to every roadside on the North American continent.

**NEXT DOOR TO** Harold's is Harrah's Club, which from the street looks like a sort of slot machine penny arcade, which it probably is. The clatter of the one-armed bandits drowns out even Reno's substantial traffic. There must be thousands of the things all sizes, shapes, colors and jack pots.

Long before we crossed the Utah-Nevada line, coming from Salt Lake City, we were made well aware of Nevada's chief attraction.

No sooner is the line crossed than we encountered the first of the countless enormous casino-bar-cafe-filling station establishments.

**WE RESISTED** temptation for more than an hour across the border before the time of day finally made us stop. We chose a ten-room motel in Wells, Nev., not unlike many another small town motel in this country, with its adjacent hotel and cafe.

Only this one had an even dozen slots, a crap table and two other tables presumably used for games of chance involving cards. There were also a cowboy and cowgirl who strummed guitars and sang about San Anton'. A giant electric lighted wheel lit up like Broadway and gonged like the firehouse everytime someone hit the jack pot on one of the slots (now we're talking that way).

**Shirley and Bob Sloane** will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



## CAMERA ANGLES

# Top Portraiture Lacks Shortcuts

is embellished by his observations accompanying each sitting. He recalls the preparations, the conversations and the personalities of his subjects. Often, it is by deftly maneuvering the conversational accompaniment that Karsh can evoke the spark that he captures on film and which symbolizes the person's character.

There are no magic shortcuts to learning thorough darkroom technique so as to produce perfect negatives and prints. It took him 18 days to make his first good gum arabic print, a lesson in thoroughness and perfection which is unheard of these days.

The basic tool of photography is a camera. Handling a camera should be as automatic to a photographer as driving a car is to an automobile owner. The mechanical actions can be governed by reflexes so that all attention can be concentrated on

creating the picture in front of the camera.

"Another basic tool of the photographer," Karsh added, "is light. A portraitist can never learn too much about handling light."

**LIGHT, LIKE A TOOL**, can be manipulated with the deft skill of a surgeon. It can be used as is, added to, taken away or juggled creatively. It can be measured precisely or judged by experienced eyes but when used properly it can express a person's personality, not merely show his physical measurements.

In his own studio in Ottawa, Karsh still prefers tungsten lighting with floods and spots. But 90 per cent of his work is abroad or on location away from established conditions. He generally travels with four electronic flash units of 200-watt seconds each but may use only one of them in conjunction with available light.

He begins by establishing

Portraiture's spiritual quality is conveyed in this study by Yousuf Karsh of Julie Harris in portrayal of Joan of Arc.

## By the Shutterbug

**SEVERAL YEARS AGO** Yousuf Karsh explained his philosophy of portraiture. His mastery, certainly, came only after a long apprenticeship in the fundamentals.

The results of Karsh's careful preparations for his life's work are beautifully illustrated in "Portraits of Greatness," (Nelson & Sons) in which he exhibits photographs of international celebrities who have sat before his camera.

The volume was printed by gravure in The Netherlands so that each of the 96 memorable portraits approximates the richness of an original Karsh print.

KARSH'S photographic art

(Continued from Page 28) and fit can make or break not only skiing form but skier, himself. Safety boots, costing \$40-\$45, must fit the wearer properly and fit into ski clamps and bindings. These safety bindings are made to release when under a strain. "Champions don't use these," says Mrs. Hastings, "but this safety device saves average

skiers from breaks and sprains caused when falling with skis attached."

"Lessons also play a vital role in accident prevention," Dr. Hastings adds. Bob, being a chiropractor, is more conversant with bones and physical therapy and is proud to report that his family has had no accidents. "That is if you don't count bruises, broken finger nails and stiff muscles," he says.

DR. HASTINGS points out a recent report by medical experts that ski injuries are relatively fewer and less dangerous than those incurred in boxing and football. The report even considers skiing good for older persons and those with high blood pressure. Actually, the accident rate is small, 5 out of every 1,000 days of skiing. Thinking this through, the Hastings family remembered these figures for one Saturday at one hill: With 1,500 cars, averaging three persons per car, there were six falls resulting in two or three sprains and one broken bone. Well trained volunteer ski patrols guard every snow resort and there are doctors available close by in case of accidents. Injuries that do occur are caused by disregard of simple safety rules taught in the first lessons for beginners.

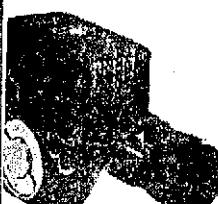
The Hastings have continued to learn about skiing. "There is always more to learn," they say. Paul made such progress that he won in a junior division competition last winter. Even in summer the five Hastings keep their snow ski muscles and coordination in good condition by water skiing.

a key or main light to set the mood. Then he adds fill-in lights as necessary.

Karsh usually uses an 8x10 inch camera but occasionally turns to a 4x5 inch view camera or a Rolleiflex when portability is a factor. He also experiments with 35mm cameras in color and black-and-white.

A LARGE AMERICAN photo company is reported planning to have at least some of its 1960 model cameras made in Japan. . . . A new model of the Exa single-lens reflex 35mm camera, called the Exa II, has been developed by the East German firm, Ihagee Kamerawerk AG of Dresden, according to Modern Photography, and is expected to be imported into the United States eventually. . . . The Alpex 500 duo 8mm movie projector, imported by Allied Impex Corp. of New York at \$69.95 with carrying case, can be converted into a 35mm slide projector with addition of a \$24.95 special attachment that fits on the lamp housing.

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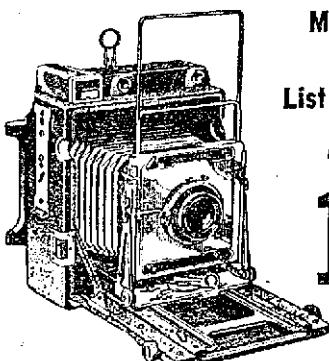
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STEER FERTILIZER—2 CU. FT. 39¢ SACK  
JUMBO GLADIOLUS—CHOICE COLORS 89¢ DOZ.

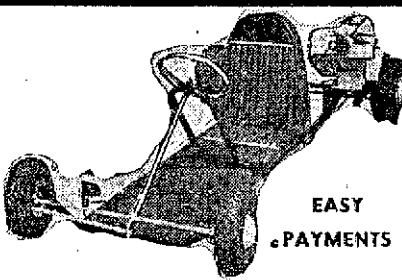
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PEAT 2 1/4-1 59	Large Bale CANADIAN 4 49
MOSS CU. FT. 6.45 VALUE.....	4

PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry)	Gal. 39¢
DICHONDRA SEED HIGH GERMINATION	Up in 4 Days Lb. 5.89
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JUNIPER TORULOSA (HOLLYWOOD TWISTED)	Gal. 1.00
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP	Ft. 25¢
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## YOUR GARDEN

## All-America Turnip Is Japanese

W. Ray Hastings

ONLY FROM the home garden can you get truly fresh vegetables.

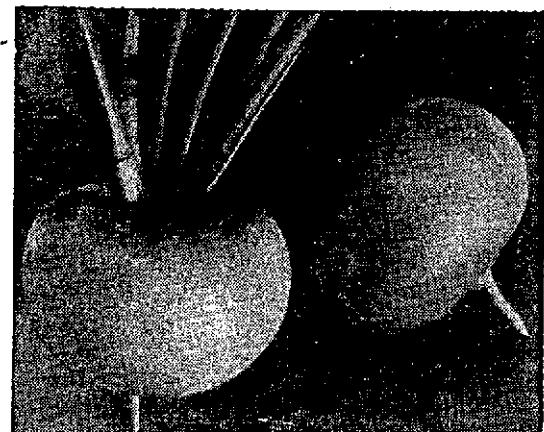
Fruit sugars turn quickly to tasteless starch from the moment a vegetable is picked. Peas and sweetcorn lose about 43 per cent of their sugar content within 24 hours, perhaps 68 per cent in 48 hours. Some others for market are picked green and immature, before their sugars develop, as with tomatoes and cantaloupes. Some should be used within five days after their blossoms drop, as with summer squash and okra.

We appreciate marketing improvements; pre-cooling, refrigeration, mist-spraying in the stores, pre-packaging, long-distance trucking, quicker canning and freezing, quicker transfers and deliveries to the markets and possibly more frequent purchases from the markets. Machine picking, hulling, grading and packing or crating lessen the time to the processor or to the market.

SHIPPING AND other market varieties usually need to be tough to stand machine or field picking and handling, still to appear eatable when

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 34)

CASIO	SALAD	SERRAPIS
MONKEY	THORN	ELEGANT
DEMISE	CASERTA	CONGER
ANTEATE	ALIVE	LENSED
STRENESS	REBELLER	SHREWD
TAN	STATE	ELGAR
INERT	RETEM	EMI RATE
RETEM	EMI RATE	LAUNIER
LAUNIER	PARADA	ETIAGERE
ENTRE	PLATE	EVELD
PLATE	GRAN	GRAD
GRAD	LEAF	LEAFED
LEAFED	GOALS	CAN
GOALS	CAVEL	NOTA
NOTA	REVERE	MARASCA
MARASCA	INCLUDE	DELIVER
INCLUDE	REPORT	SCAGAN
REPORT	UPATED	DRAMA
UPATED	ELIMIN	MALIN
ELIMIN	TEM	TEM
TEM	PLETO	BETA
PLETO	DRUPE	NORMSELEN
DRUPE	NORMSELEN	OVERSEEN
NORMSELEN	ARARAT	DESERT
ARARAT	LEAGATE	PENDENT
LEAGATE	IRONY	DEFINED
IRONY	GATE	ENTENTE



Just Right is the name of the 1960 All-America turnip. It is rated "just right," superseding all others, for roots, greens.

they reach the retail market and eventually your kitchen and dinner table. Growers, shippers, wholesalers and retailers do a marvelous job and vegetable plant breeders have bred the needed varieties to tolerate weather, insects, disease, bulk harvesting, shipping and handling.

Still, whether for fresh turnip or spinach greens, tender and juicy tomatoes, delicious young squash, mouth-melting sweet corn, peas, snap or lima beans, they must be pulled from the home garden and rushed to the kitchen for dinner preparation. Such are fresh vegetables, full of flavor and vitamins, sweet and tender for a delectable meal. You can quick-freeze or can any surplus if you like. Plant a garden, at least a little one. Edge a flower border with Ruby or Salad Bowl lettuce.

Millions of people "love" turnip greens and turnips. The only all-America vegetable winner for 1960 is a

turnip and its name is "Just Right." Dual in purpose, it has upright growing "meaty" foliage for a plenty of greens and clean white flattened globe-shaped roots of fine-grained texture and flavor.

JUST RIGHT turnip supersedes other varieties for both roots and greens. It is the first and only hybrid turnip, with extra hybrid vigor, greatest uniformity and yield, excellent shape and color. This all-purpose hybrid turnip originated with the same Japanese plant breeder who developed the first hybrid and 1959 all-America winning "Jade Cross" Brussels sprouts. Both are the finest of their kind.

Shogoin, also of Japanese origin, practically displaced the long-time standard Seven Top turnip for greens with its more erect leaves and better bulbs or roots. Now, the new and true hybrid Just Right outperforms them both and is the turnip to plant.

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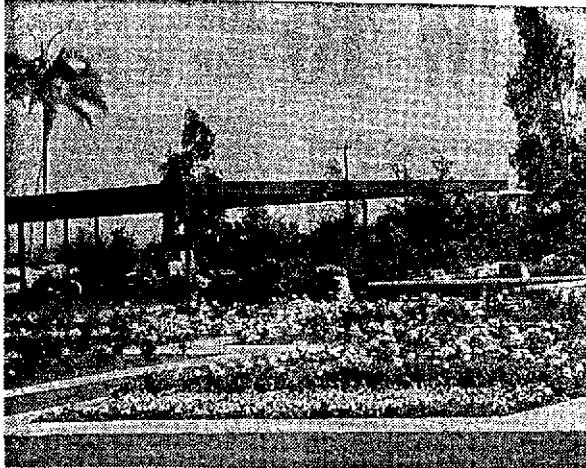
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Rose Pageant Garden, Whittier, is the scene of rose talks by authorities, among them garden columnist Joe Littlefield.

## Rose Experts Give Aid By Joe Littlefield

**PROPERLY WATERED** and fed, roses will bloom almost the year around in the climate of the Long Beach area. Of course, there are little tricks to rose culture that help you to know better flowers and one of the most important is to know how and when to prune roses.

Discussions and demonstrations today and next Saturday are offered at two of the Southland's outstanding rose gardens for the assistance of rose fanciers.

Rose specialists will be at the Rose Pageant Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park,

3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, today (1 to 5 p.m.).

Saturday's program (1 to 4 p.m.) is scheduled at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, and is sponsored by the Pacific Rose Society.

I will be at both programs and I invite you to bring along your landscape and gardening problems and I'll be glad to help you with them. I would also like suggestions from you concerning horticultural problems you would like for me to discuss in my newspaper garden columns.

### Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . On unexpectedly warm days, even in the winter season . . . fuchsias react favorably to being sprayed with cold water. They are moisture loving plants and spraying raises the humidity if only temporarily.

Blooms of winter flowering sweet peas should be cut regularly. If the flowers go to seed plant strength is utilized for the seed rather than for producing flowers. It is best to cut the flowers during the early morning hours.

### Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club will have a round table discussion at a meeting following a jitney dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Visitors will be welcome. Mrs. Florence Hess will conduct the meeting.



### Fast-Growing Ever-Blooming Amazing RED ROSE HEDGE FOR AS LITTLE AS 12¢ A FOOT

See the sensational Red Robin Rose Hedge (*Gloire Des Rosomanes*) that's sweeping the country! Plant in the SPRING; have a vigorous LIVING FENCE bursting with fragrant RED ROSES this summer. Red Robin's lush green foliage is covered with a riot of richly scented red roses month after month. Not a sprawling Multiflora. Grows straight, upright to 6 feet, stays compact. So tough, thrives in even poor soils. Grows to dense Red Robin keeps children and pets in, animals and intruders out. Available only from Ginden Nursery.

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By Dorothy Jonson

It's a little early in the season to see signs of new life in your garden but, watch carefully and try to do the necessary things at the right time.

Apricot trees: Watch for the swelling of the fruit buds.

The fruit buds come first and when they start to swell, you may know you can spray safely with a stable emulsion containing lime, sulphur and oil. I do not recommend a straight lime-sulphur spray but the one I refer to is bonded in oil and it will not do any injury to your apricots. The value of lime sulphur is to prevent brown and green rot, and an oil emulsion checks mites, spiders and scale . . . insects which have a tendency to spread disease. A plain lime-sulphur or copper spray will not control these insects, so for a fine apricot crop this season, use the lime, sulphur-oil emulsion at the right time.

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TULIPS	TOP QUALITY 10 BEAUTIFUL, SEPARATE COLORS CHOICE BULBS.....	Doz. 79c
GLADIOLUS	Doz. 79c	
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STEER MANURE	RED STAR.....	3 for \$1.00
JUNIPER TAMS OR JUNIPER ARMST.	REG. \$1.20	Gal. 98c

BARE-ROOT FRUIT TREES — Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, Fig, etc.

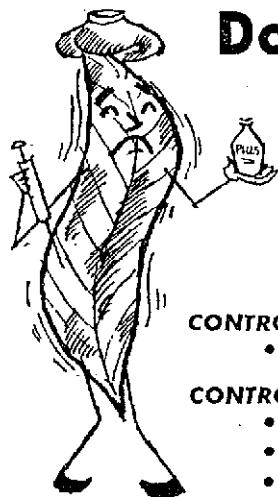
Strawberry, Boysenberry, Youngberry and Raspberry Plants — Artichokes, Rhubarb, Grape Vines

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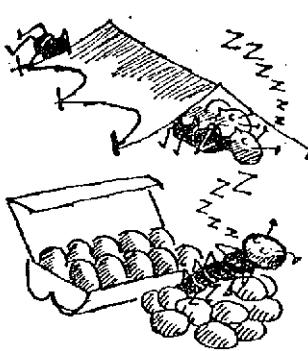
Veteran gardeners know dormant spraying is good "preventive medicine" practice in combating over-wintering disease and pests and insects and disease damage in the growing season ahead. Deciduous fruit trees and ornamentals and roses all require dormant spraying in late winter and early spring before budding starts. Spray material must reach every bit of the plant.

### CONTROLS DISEASES

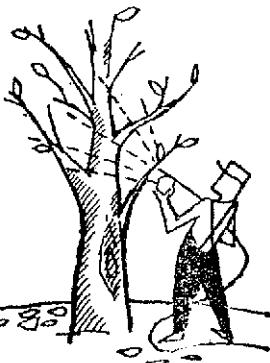
• LEAF CURL • RUST • MILDEW

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- ORTHORIX SPRAY
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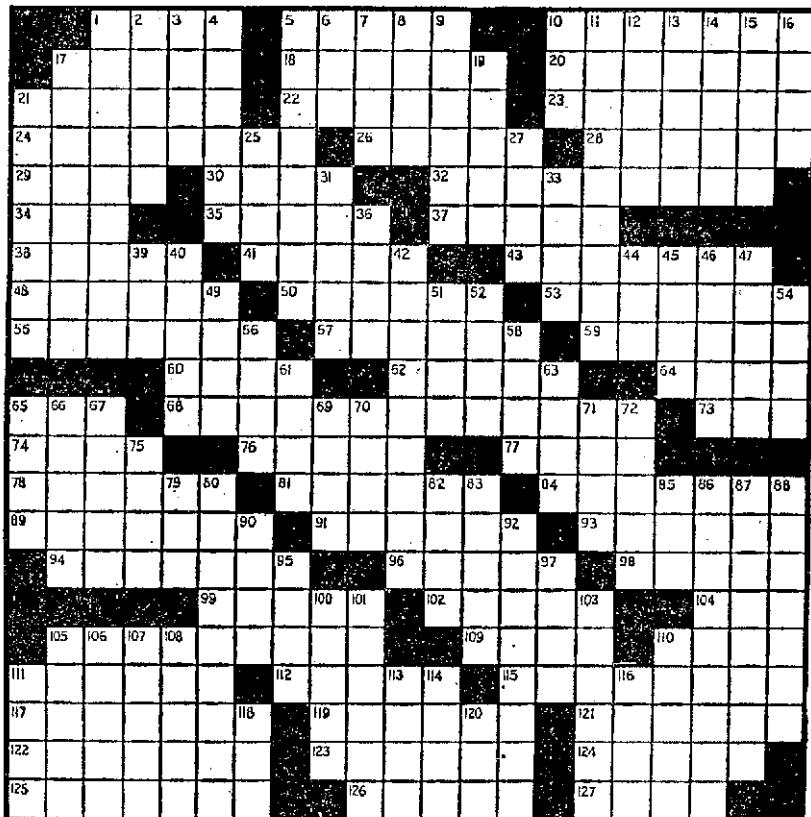


# Southland

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

By Joe LaFauci	53 Sideboard.	110 It precedes gamma.	16 In So. Africa, a village.	72 Ventured.
<b>CROSS</b>	55 Supplicate.	111 Deprive.	17 Westerner.	75 Troche.
1 Dramatis personae.	57 Concealed.	112 Stone fruit.	19 Bacchanalian get-together.	79 French pronoun.
5 "Wuldir!" or "Caesar."	59 Part of face.	115 Vikings.	80 Heedful.	82 Meander.
10 Ship captured by John Paul Jones.	60 Covered colonnade.	117 Superintendent.	83 Force function in physics.	85 Swiss river.
17 It is said to talk.	62 Capital of Crete.	119 Region of Turkey.	87 Necropolis.	88 Unyielding.
18 Pressing machine.	64 Gambllog equipment.	121 Abandon.	89 Members of genus Anguilla.	90 Members of genus Anguilla.
20 Richly refined.	68 Having great sensibility.	122 Hangup.	92 Naturally gifted.	95 Scottish philosopher.
21 Species of 90 down.	73 Receptacle.	123 Emissary.	97 Group of Western nations.	98 Occurrence.
22 Death.	77 bone.	124 Sarcast.	100 Allegory.	103 Split.
23 Italian city.	78 Site of the Malacaanan Palace.	125 International compact.	101 Accustomed.	105 River in Arizona.
24 Happened before.	81 City near Boston.	126 Erased.	103 Scandinavian.	108 Sect of Krupp steel works.
26 Vivid.	84 Black wild cherry variety.	127 American suffragist.	104 Stupify.	110 Stupor.
28 Stiffened.	89 Comprise.	128 Fish with a sting.	111 Inside info.	113 Summon.
29 Tumult.	91 Haunt.	129 Elderly.	114 Epochal.	114 Evening.
30 Loch.	93 Violent.	130 Denoting the final end.	115 Copper.	118 "Summer" in Lourdes.
32 Scotland.	94 Emancipate.	131 Genus of shrubs.	116 Consumed.	120 Consumed.
32 Memorable, 2 words.	96 French author.	132 Despot.	133	133
34 Bark of oak.	98 Polignancy.	133 Avoid.	134	134
35 Potato; dial.	99 Smyrna fig.	134 Metric land measure.	135	135
37 "Enigma Variations" composer.	102 Former prime minister of Union of So. Africa.	135 Flat-topped hill in southwest.	136	136
38 Unsuitable.	103 Egyptian deity.	136 Mineral resin.	137	137
41 Juniperlike bush of Syria.	104 Atavism.	137 Aline anew.	138	138
43 Arab chieftain's domain.	105 Mother of Apollo.	138 Representative.	139	139
48 Southern poet.	109 Invalid food.	140 Analyze a sentence.	140	140
50		141 Bury.	141	141



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We've Shopped every Closed Door discount house for miles and we guarantee to **BEAT ALL PRICES**, Brand-for-Brand on same quality merchandise. And we offer Free Delivery, Free Parking — Installation and Service. Before you buy anything, Shop **DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE!**

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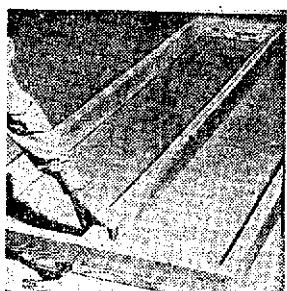
Terms

## HOW TO Frame a Partition Wall on Concrete

1. **WHEN YOU'VE** chosen location, use square and chalk line to mark in floor plate. Be sure lines are straight, square. Consider traffic patterns for activities; allow room to move furniture and appliances. Check overhead to avoid obstructions you have to build around.



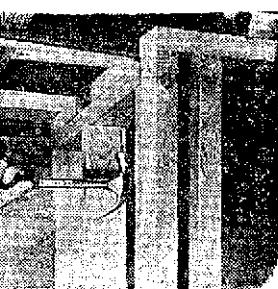
2. **MEASURE** vertical height of partition; use plumb bob, chalk line to mark walls. It's easier to build across or between joists, to simplify placing and plumbing studs. When building under pipes or ducts, use lowest clearance as height of new wall.



3. **ON SHORT WALLS**, it's easiest to assemble sections on a level floor, then raise as a unit. Studs are spaced on 16-inch centers; can be varied to fit whatever covering is to be used. If studs are warped, turn them so bow is in same direction — to avoid wavy wall.



4. **USING CUTOFF SCRAPS** or other 2x4 stock, saw "nailers" to fit snugly between joists. Wedge in place about 24 inches apart from raising wall section. With wall section in place, shim with any kind of wedge between top strip and "nailer," keeping it above joist. Nail through joist into nailer.



5. **SECURE WALL** section by nailing upward through top stud, wedge, and nailer. Be sure section is plumb and level. Studs are fastened at corners and door frames; double studs overlap to form solid inside corner.



6. **DOUBLE CHECK** position of section after top is secured; fasten end stud and floor plate to existing wall and floor. For this, we used a cartridge-powered stud gun, which works quickly, easily for about 20 cents per fastener.

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# Gourmets Guide

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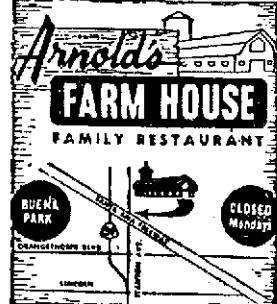
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CARL MAGLIETTO  
Mum's the Word

EVEN IF you're Philip Marlowe, Perry Mason or Sherlock Holmes, you won't be able to solve a local mystery which might be titled "The Secret of Chicago-Detroit Barbecuing."

No matter how long you question the central figures in the case, you'll get nowhere because the employees at Rudy's for Ribs, 1900 Long Beach Blvd., absolutely won't reveal the secret.

Rudy's serves barbecued ribs, beef, pork and ham items which are juicy, tender and delectable. The meats are so unusually good that owner Philip Zanville, manager Hattie Sharp and chef Carl Maglietto are continually quizzed by customers who want to know how the barbecuing is done.

When questioned, those three simply smile diplomatically and refuse to give detailed answers. They do supply these general clues, however: Rudy's employs a Chicago-Detroit barbecuing technique which is quite different from western methods. Rudy's meats are cooked over an open flame on a rotisserie, turning slowly and giving off a maddeningly tempting aroma.

"The secret is in the timing and spices," says chef Maglietto. "But please don't ask us how long we cook the meat or what spices we use."

Rudy's prices, however, are no secret. They are quite modest. A number of dinners are featured for \$1.45, such as the choice-grade ribs, accompanied by baked potato or French fries, fresh cole slaw and hot light biscuits with homemade boysenberry jam that makes tastebuds tingle. Other entrees at the same price are barbecued sliced ham, pork or beef. Equally popular are remarkably tender barbecued chicken (\$1.75 on the dinner) and the 12-ounce top sirloin, \$2.25. Recently added to the menu are a number of superb pizzas, priced from \$1.25 up. Also featured are wines and beers.

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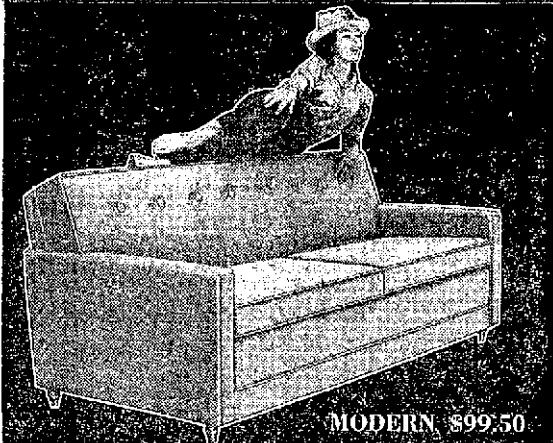




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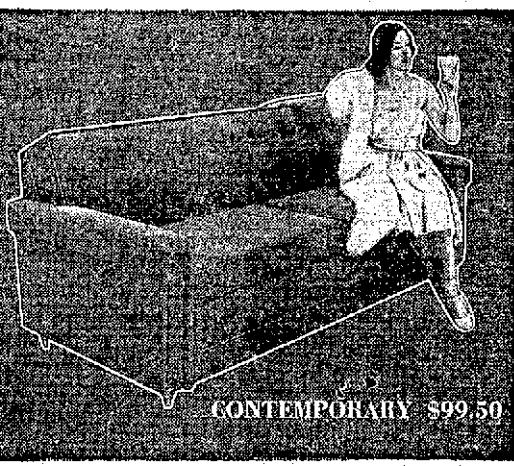
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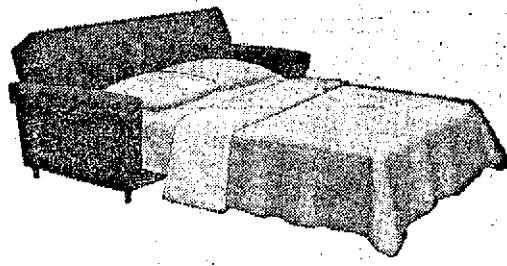
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# Parade

## GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

New weapon against a  
growing national problem

page 6





Smiling John Nance Garner as Vice President calls Senate to order at opening of 75th session on January 5, 1937, just 23 years ago. Still smiling today at 91 (right), he passes out wisdom to well-wishing visitors at Uvalde (Tex.) home.



## Three minutes with JOHN NANCE GARNER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** At 91, John Nance Garner is one of America's oldest living statesmen. Vice President of the U.S. during the first two terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933-1941), and before that a long-term member of Congress and Speaker of the House, Garner, sagacious, salty as ever, lives today, retired, in Uvalde, Tex. He resides in a small frame house behind the large residence he presented to the city as a library. Here, he scans seven daily newspapers, sleeps a good deal of time, shells pecans as a hobby, maintains an extensive correspondence, disclaims any interest in politics, lives the simple life of a widower.

It was here recently that PARADE's West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer called upon him. The conversation that follows took place.

**Shearer:** Good afternoon, Mr. Vice President. Surely a gentleman who's lived as long as you has lots of wisdom to share with the world.

**Garner:** No, sir. No wisdom at all. Just lots of information.

**Q** All right, sir. In terms of information, can you, would you be kind enough to tell me the most important lesson you've learned from life?

**A** That's easy. Speak the truth. Always speak the

truth. I learned that lesson when I was 8 years old. My mother asked me where I'd been one Sunday and instead of telling her the truth I lied. She switched me with a cottonwood branch for not telling the truth. And after that I never lied again. You may think that's impossible for a politician. But it's not. It's the best way for any human being to live because it avoids complications. If I'd told my mother I'd gone down to the old swimmin' hole that Sunday, which I had, I would've saved myself a sore bottom. If a man does the honest thing, he saves himself a sore conscience. Truth is the only thing a man can live with serenely day after day.

**Q** Haven't you ever found it politically or diplomatically expedient to stretch the truth?

**A** No, sir. I have not. The only time I would lie would be to save a woman's honor. That's the only excuse for dishonesty that I myself would ever find reasonable. The man who lies for money or power is a darn fool. He always catches up with him. Look around you today. There are plenty of examples.

**Q** From your experience, sir, would you say that most politicians are truthful and honest?

**A** Yes, sir. Those who are, last. Those who are not, the people turn out. I speak nothing but the truth.

That's been my platform ever since I was 8 years old. And as you know I served all the way from the 58th through the 72d sessions of the Congress. I was the Speaker and the Vice President, and no matter what my office, the truth prevailed.

**Q** Would you attribute your long life to that policy of yours, sir?

**A** In part to that because it gives a man peace of mind and in part to heredity.

**Q** If I may switch to the subject of politics, sir, I'd . . .

**A** No, sir. Politics is out. I've retired from that field.

**Q** But I understand, sir, that only very recently Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, was here. And then you had Sen. Lyndon Johnson, and . . .

**A** They come only as old friends, not as politicians.

**Q** As old friends, sir—it's been suggested that Adlai Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson might run for the Democrats in 1960. Another pair of old friends mentioned is Symington and Kennedy. What do you think of these old friends, sir?

**A** All I can tell you truthfully—all I will tell you truthfully—is that the 1960 Presidential campaign will be a two-party race. Now you come with me and have a cigar and a drink. I never touch them any more. But they're all right for you young fellas.

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Parade

JAN. 10, 1960

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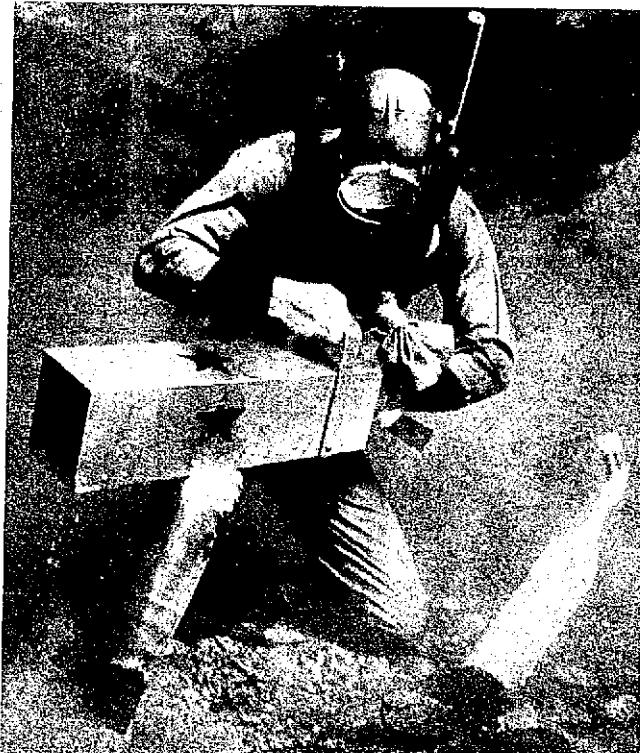
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On the surface, Jack Wessman pans gravel he took from river bottom. At far right are aqua lungs he wears underwater.

# Underwater gold rush



Below the surface, Wessman prepares to bring up box filled with gold-bearing gravel. A part-time diver for gold, he operates a janitorial supply company.

PLACERVILLE, CALIF.

THE EERIE CREATURE at left isn't a man from outer space. He's skin diver Jack Wessman grubbing for gold 20 feet below the surface of an icy mountain river—one of hundreds of Californians caught up in a new gold rush.

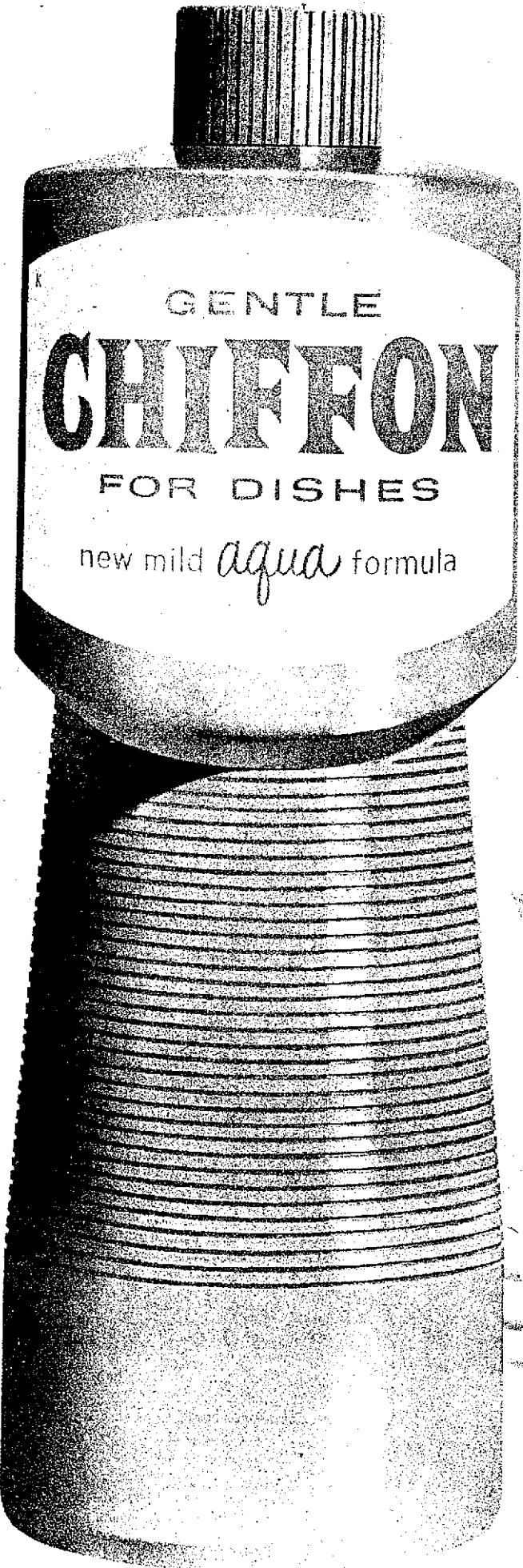
Wessman took the plunge when he heard a lucky diver whoop: "There's gold in them there waters." And there is. Two divers took \$2,000 from the Feather River near here in a matter of two months. Three others picked up \$900 in quartz nuggets from the bottom of the Yuba River in three days.

Such hauls admittedly are unusual. Most of the underwater prospectors are week-end divers who hold down regular jobs during the rest of the week. They consider themselves fortunate if they pick up enough gold to cover the cost of gasoline for their two-day trips into the hills. "But they've had fun that gold can't buy," adds Wessman.

Claim-jumping is objected to as much today as it was a century ago. A skin diver who goes down to look for gold may come up to find a double-barreled shotgun or a six-shooter staring him in the eye if he's working on someone else's holdings.

Present-day mining methods aren't much different from those of the '49ers: A surface pump sucks gold-bearing gravel into a box that the diver has taken to the bottom of the river. When the box is full, the diver returns with it to the surface, then pans for gold—just as the oldtimers did. "But there's one big difference between the '49ers and us," says an underwater miner here. "We take a lot more baths."

—JOHN FERRIS



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# GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

by NELSON VALJEAN



Blacked-out eyes help Gamblers Anonymous members preserve anonymity in first photo ever taken of GA meeting. Gesturing woman is telling her story as others listen attentively.

**T**HE BIG BUSINESS of gambling (\$23 to \$26 billion a year) lures 50 million Americans, but the vast majority can take their fleecings or leave them alone. An estimated one in 10, however, is a problem gambler. He is as addicted to chance-taking as a narcotics user to dope or an alcoholic to drink. Subconsciously, psychologists say, the problem gambler wants to lose, and, with all the odds against him, he does—not only money but family, friends, job, reputation, and self-respect—until he winds up penniless and pathetic.

Now, at last, there's hope for victims of the gambling "disease," which may do for gamblers what Alcoholics Anonymous has done for drinkers. Here's the first full report ever published on this pioneering—and promising—organization.

## First report on a

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

**J**OHN WALLACE was broke again. He had gambled away his car at cards the night before and now the horses had cleaned him. Ruefully, he and another loser set out from the track on foot for they couldn't afford a taxi. Pausing in front of a restaurant, they looked through the windows at contented diners devouring steaks.

Wallace himself would rather gamble than eat. His mind flashed back to the race track where, day after day, he had dined on hamburgers to save his "sacred money" for gambling. Other times, he'd made out with just a cup of coffee and a doughnut. Then his friend's voice snapped him back:

"Just look at those suckers in there eating."

That crack did it. After 20 desperate years, Wallace (his name has been disguised) swore he'd quit gambling. It was a familiar vow, but this time he meant it. But to keep it, he realized now, he needed help. If he could only find like-minded friends, they might help one another.

Wallace did find such a friend—one whose good intentions lasted exactly a week because, Wallace says, "it was between racing seasons."

But the next colleagues kept their pledges. Gradually, still more dyed-in-the-wool gamblers who sincerely wanted to break the habit gravitated to the Los Angeles group. All of them felt that, to maintain their own abstinence, they must carry a message of hope to other gamblers.

That was three years ago. Today, Gamblers Anonymous, as the original members named their group, has grown to hundreds of members. Chapters are operating in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, and four other California cities—and in Las Vegas, Nev. Others are being organized in New York, Pittsburgh, San Diego, and Fresno. A steady flow of inquiries comes into GA headquarters. (See box on facing page.)

### A Growing Problem

GA founders like Wallace are not really surprised by the response. They believe that the nationwide scope of gambling is daily creating new addicts.

"Men and women who are compulsive gamblers," Wallace says, "feel a compelling, almost irresistible urge to make a fast buck. Yet, subconsciously, they never are satisfied until they lose it all. They are totally unlike normal persons who can 'play or stay away.'"

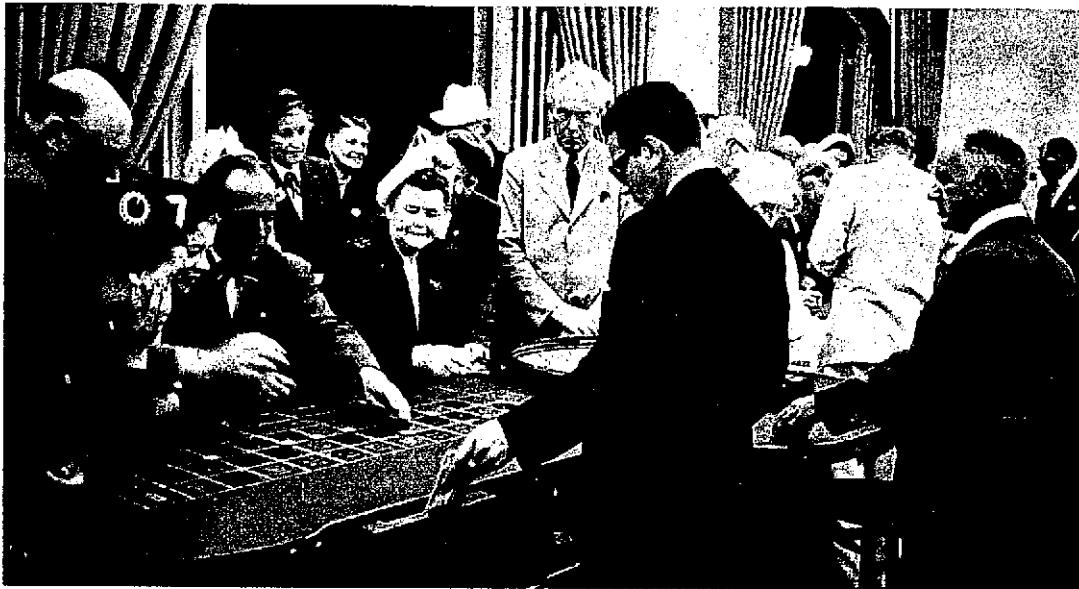
How does GA help victims of the gambling "disease"? The approach follows the model of the more-famed Alcoholics Anonymous. Members meet weekly—the Los Angeles chapter in a hotel, for example, the San Francisco chapter in a church hall. To remain anonymous, members use only their first names. The chairmanship rotates.

In opening, the chairman typically comments on the familiar issue:

"Most of us have been unwilling to admit we were real problem gamblers. No person likes to think he is different from his fellows. It is not surprising that our gambling careers have been characterized by countless vain attempts to prove we could gamble like other people."

"We learned that we had to concede to our innermost selves that we were compulsive gamblers. That is the first step to recovery. The delusion that we are like

# promising new approach to a painful and age-old problem



Whirling wheels hypnotize gamblers in Havana casino. GA members say a problem gambler can find a game anywhere.

other people, or presently may be, has to be smashed.

"We know now that no real compulsive gambler ever regains control, but such intervals—usually brief—were inevitably followed by still less control. To lead normal, happy lives, we must take steps in a program of recovery."

The chairman then reads aloud the 12 steps leading to a cure—steps patterned after the creed of Alcoholics Anonymous. Among them are:

"We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to a normal way of thinking and living... We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of this Power... We admitted to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs... We continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong, we promptly admitted it..."

(As in AA, members refer to "a Power of our understanding." Nonbelievers as well as churchgoers belong to GA.)

The sessions always end in coffee breaks, which invariably become bull sessions. Members voice their hopes and fears and further face up to their mutual difficulty. Few have backslid.

## Riches to Rags

For the sake of encouragement—and to help prevent backsliding—day and night telephone service is maintained. The group has a saying, "You're only 10 cents away from disaster." When a member begins to miss meetings, it's a good bet he's back gambling. He is urged to return immediately. Generally no mention is made of his backsliding unless he brings it up. Occasionally, however, a special meeting will be called to help a backslider.

To pay for telephone service, coffee and cake, postage, and other minor expenses, voluntary donations are made by members. It is strictly petty cash compared to former gambling outlays.

At a recent meeting in Los Angeles, a new convert named Bob told his story. At 23, he said, he had inherited a thriving business. Compulsive gambling soon put the business in bad shape. Bob decided to recoup at Las Vegas. He did, too: in only two days he won \$50,000, enough to save his business, buy a new car, and patch up family quarrels. But he couldn't quit, and in three more days he hadn't enough money for even a pack of cigarettes.

On the verge of suicide, Bob heard of GA. He joined. Now he is clerking in a men's clothing store at a low salary, but he is contented. Because of *not* gambling, he has won back the most cherished prize of all—his wife.

Another member, 67, told how he had lived for seven weeks in his dilapidated car, existing on candy bars, because he didn't want to spend his "taw"—the next day's gambling stake.

## "The Same Old Urge"

One of the rare occasions when members deliberately faced temptation came when the Las Vegas chapter was organized. A Las Vegas minister phoned the Los Angeles group and said that two parishioners who worked in casinos wanted to stop gambling. Los Angeles assigned four stalwarts to visit the two.

Surrounded by the yammer of slot machines, the click of dice, and the whir of roulette wheels, each GA man reacted differently. One had "that same old urge," wanting desperately to get in there and gamble. Another was completely indifferent. The third felt an overwhelming sadness. The fourth, with stomach cramps, dashed for the men's room.

But the four found their men and today the two, although keeping their casino jobs, have become staunch GA members. Their Las Vegas chapter expects more addicted casino hands to join.

All types, many religions, and various races make up Gamblers Anonymous. There are stevedores, bus

drivers, an ex-banker, housewives, business women—rich and poor and in-between. Ninety per cent of the membership is male. Half the men joined because of the influence of wives. Many wives have joined at their husbands' requests.

GA's biggest lifetime loser at gambling, prior to joining, was a former dress manufacturer who estimates his total losses at a half-million dollars. The next biggest loser, a store owner, lost \$200,000. The majority are out from \$4,000 to \$15,000.

One of the early members of the San Francisco group was a corporation lawyer who moved to a small California town on retiring to enjoy the climate. At first he spent hours losing money at the pinball machines; then he discovered a smoke shop with a card room in the back.

"So I decided to pick up some easy money at poker," he recalls. "Day after day after that I'd go back, and I always thought nobody could beat my hands. Everybody else's bet, I felt, was a bluff."

"It didn't take the pros long to figure me out. They'd bluff once or twice a day to keep me curious. I fell for it, and it wasn't long until I had to go back to work." He grins wryly. "I'm still working."

A woman breeder of dogs visited Reno four times a year. She would station herself between two slot machines, pumping silver dollars into them and pulling both handles. Sometimes she would win, but oftener she would lose.

Eventually, her arms would tire, but she solved that by having an attendant pull the levers for her while she simply inserted her money. Now she calls GA "her real jackpot." Even the dogs eat regularly.

It remained for a sailor, who had joined the chapter in San Francisco, to sum up Gamblers Anonymous neatly. "Why, this is like a life chain," he said at a meeting. "A life chain, you know, is where sailors hold hands and tread water together. That way, none has to tread quite so hard."

Know a gambler who needs help? Here's how to get it

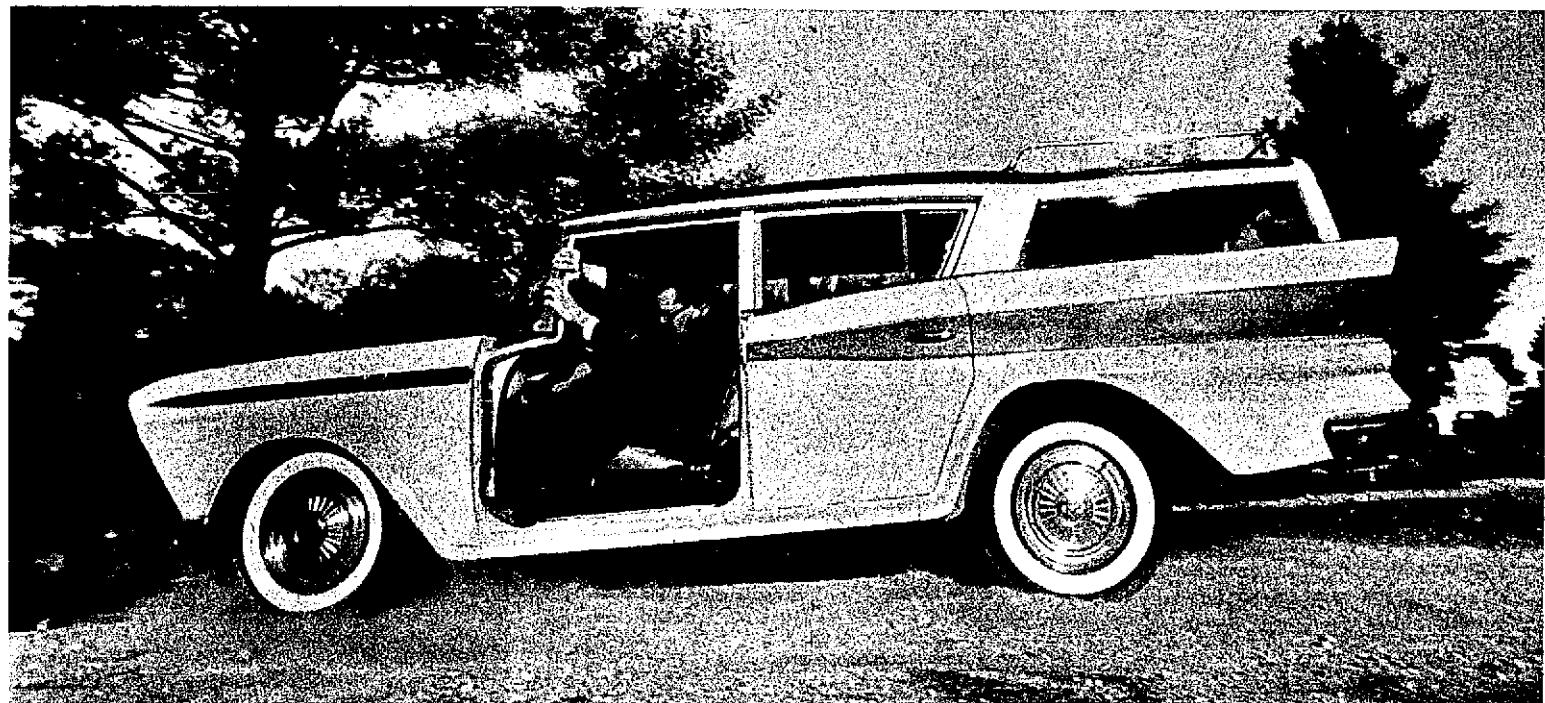
A primary purpose of Gamblers Anonymous is to spread the message of GA among other compulsive gamblers. If you would like to organize a chapter, or if you know a compulsive gambler in need of help, GA members will be glad to assist. Information on organizing, together with an agenda for meetings and answers to questions, may be obtained without charge from P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 17, Calif., or P.O. Box 2738, San Francisco 26, Calif.

This ingenious device may allow you to...

# THROW AWAY YOUR BRAKE PEDAL



Inventor Frank Perrino adjusts "brain" of the new automatic brake, which allows car to correct skidding.



Nose down and dust swirling, demonstration car with automatic brakes screams to stop. Driver holds hands and feet out door to display automatic feature.

by EDWARD D. FALES, Jr.

EXETER, N.H.

ON AN EASTERN TURNPIKE the other day I glanced at my speedometer. It registered 60 m.p.h. Then I looked in my mirror: no cars in sight.

"Now!" cried Frank Perrino, an ex-Air Force sergeant who sat by my side.

In that instant I took my hands off the wheel and lightened my foot on the gas pedal. Suddenly it seemed as if giant hands had taken hold and were dragging the car—under perfect control—to a halt. Except for a slight veer to the right, caused by the road's slope, the car made a beautiful, straight-line stop.

I had not touched the brake pedal; in fact, in this car there was no brake pedal.

I'd been sent here by PARADE to try the newest idea in motoring: automatic braking. The car I was using had ordinary power brakes. But instead of the usual push-down brake pedal, a system of reverse linkages and springs clamped the brakes on when you lifted your foot from the gas feed.

And controlling them was an ingenious little electro-mechanical brain—about the size of a pop bottle—tucked away under the hood. By tuning in on the drive-shaft, it could sense when the car was skidding and correct for it. This little device installs in an hour or two and costs between \$25 and \$100 (a bit more if you don't now have power brakes).

Here's what it does for drivers:

- Turns your gas pedal into a brake. Push the pedal down, the car goes. Let it up, it stops.
- Virtually eliminates skids under some conditions, helps control them under others.
- Restarts your engine if it stalls.
- Stops the car instantly—and in a straight line—if the driver faints.
- Holds the car on the steepest slope even if you leave it in Drive with the engine running.
- Slams the brakes on if anyone tampers with the starter.
- Stops the car automatically if anything goes wrong with the automatic control. (In four years of testing, nothing ever has.)

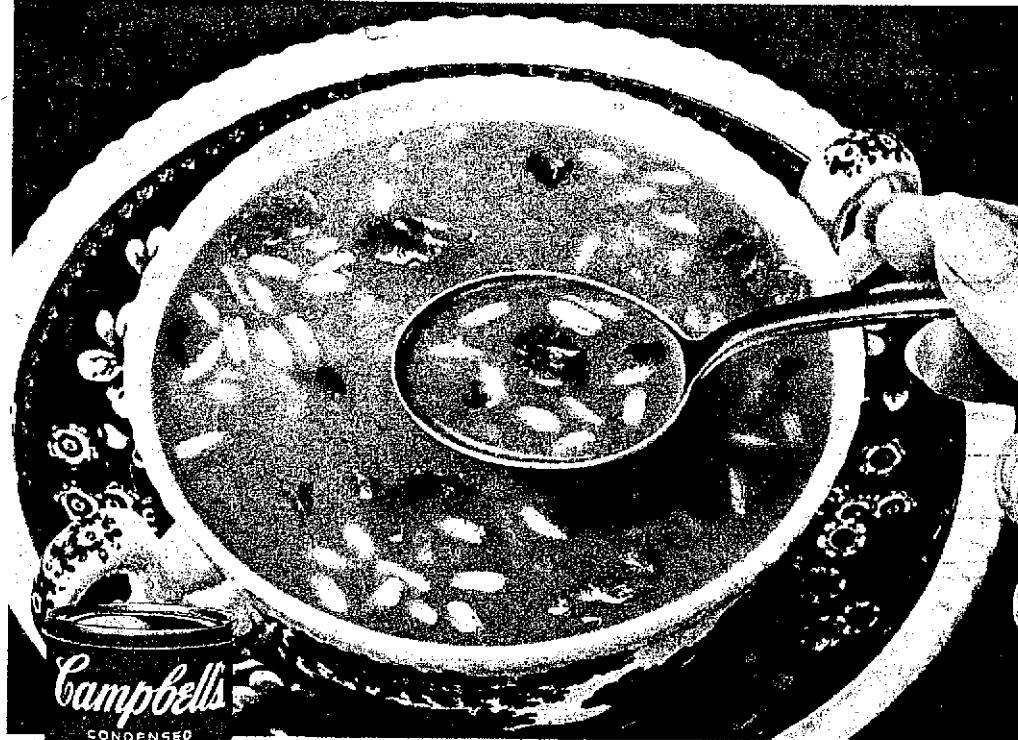
Automatic non-skid braking is the brainchild of Frank Perrino, now a young (30) Lincoln, R.I., businessman. Perrino's invention was born in panic. One day in Germany, where he was designing Air Force equipment, Perrino saw a boy on a bicycle dart in front of his car. "It seemed ages before I could transfer my foot to the brake," he said. "I locked my brakes and the car spun. I missed the boy, but the close call gave me a scare I'll always remember."

## Two Years in the Making

It took Perrino two years to build a control brain that could be installed in any car. For four years he has been road-testing it with the help of Andrew J. White, director of Motor Vehicle Research of New Hampshire. Now he hopes to market his device sometime this year.

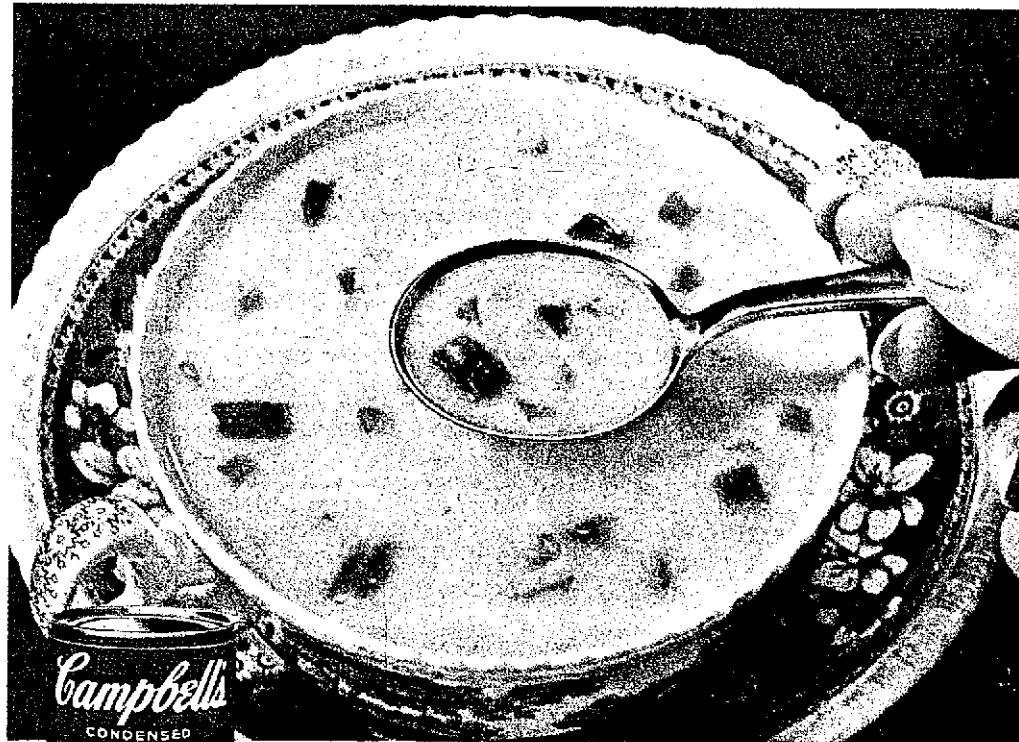
My own test began at a roadside diner where Perrino explained the device over coffee. Outside, I took the wheel of his station wagon, and backed slowly away. Just then a truck wheeled in behind us. Perrino had warned: "Don't take your foot off the gas suddenly

*Continued on page 10*



## 1 New! A great old-time soup **Old-fashioned TOMATO RICE**

There are good pieces of the famous Campbell Tomato in this soup — deliciously blended with selected long-grain rice and gently seasoned with celery and other garden vegetables. You'll like this good hearty soup — so will everybody in your family!



## 2 New! A great country-garden soup **CREAM OF VEGETABLE**

You'll serve this good country soup with pride. It's a creamy blend of seven vegetables — celery, carrots, corn, green beans, mushrooms, onions and tomatoes — gently seasoned and simmered to perfection. Heat up plenty. One bowlful makes you want more!

**Campbell**

invites you to try

**2**

# **GREAT NEW SOUPS**

A great new Tomato...  
A great Cream of Vegetable

Brand-new from Campbell — 2 hearty, warming soups everybody will love! Old-fashioned Tomato Rice! Cream of Vegetable! You'll be proud to serve these great new Campbell's Soups. When your family says you're a great cook... smile!

Wonderful for  
cooking, too!

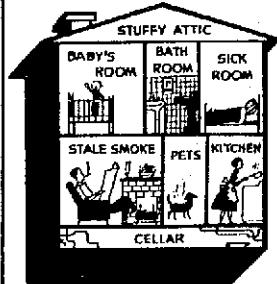
**New sauces!** Heat Old-fashioned Tomato Rice with  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water (use milk with Cream of Vegetable). Season as desired. Heat and serve over fish, eggs, or meat.

**New supper dishes!** Heat leftover meat, fish, or poultry in either Old-fashioned Tomato Rice or Cream of Vegetable... thin with milk or water, and season as desired.

**New soup meal!** Make your own new soup from Campbell's 2 new soups. Combine Old-fashioned Tomato Rice and Cream of Vegetable with 2 soup cans water.

Buy both... at your grocer's now!

# Colgate's new Florient kills room odors fast



Makes air smell flower-fresh



More women buy FLORIENT than any other air deodorant

**PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES**  
**BIRTH DEFECTS**  
**ARTHRITIS**  
**POLIO**



JOIN THE **NEW**  
**MARCH OF DIMES**



AUTOMATIC BRAKES continued

Bonus offered by automatic brakes:  
they may end dangerous skidding



Sidewise skid shows wet-road stop of normal car.



Skidless stop with automatic brakes, shown by position of station wagon, contrasts with tracks of usual panic stop.

—unless you want an awfully quick stop." But in the emergency, I forgot. Up came my foot—clear off the gas pedal. The car screeched to a jarring halt.

Perrino grunted. "You'll do that a few times before you get the hang of it."

He was right. Twice more that day I forgot, but those were my only errors. I learned that you use the gas pedal as in any car—but only up to a point. When the pedal comes halfway up, it enters a middle zone when neither gas nor brakes are being applied. Let it up a trifle more, and you feel your brakes take hold.

If you want still more stopping power, let the pedal up more—but not quite all the way. When your car finally stops (or in sudden danger) you lift your foot entirely off the pedal. You can now park your car, lock it, and go away.

Getting the hang of automatic brakes, I found, was like learning to use power brakes. A mother learning automatic braking would want to leave her baby at home for the first few days lest the baby slide off the seat in an unexpected stop. I found the brakes pleasant and reassuring, without the usual nuisance of shifting your foot over and pushing.

And I discovered these extra things:

For instance, our engine stalled at a traffic light. Instantly the brakes took hold. Then we heard the whirring sound. The little brain had sensed the situation and was starting the engine for us.

We drove up a steep driveway. "Jump out—quick!" ordered Perrino. I jumped. As my foot came off the gas, the brakes came on. "How long will the brakes hold it?" I asked. Perrino smiled. "How long do you want? Six months? A year?"

#### "Nothing Can Happen"

Then, in quiet farm country we chose a deserted black-top road for a real "panic stop." "Now pretend," suggested Perrino, "that a boy on a bike darts out of that crossroad just as we get there. But first let's disconnect the device and skid like any ordinary car."

We got a short start and bore down on the crossroad at 45 m.p.h. "This isn't very fast," I thought. "Nothing can happen."

I was so wrong. At the agreed spot I slammed the brakes on tight. Instantly the wheels hit a slippery spot, locked up. The car went around to the left in a long screaming skid. It felt ready to roll over.

"Now," I thought, "I'll straighten out before we're in real trouble." But the car was sliding much too fast. With the wheels locked, the car wouldn't turn. At this point, luckily, the car spun backwards which kept us from going over.

We sat there in clouds of smoke and caught our breath. Yet we had merely experienced what can happen to any motorist who freezes to his brakes.

Then we tried with the anti-skid device. Again the wheels hit the same slippery spot. "Here we go again," flashed through my mind. The car tried to spin, straightened out, tried to spin again, straightened out. I felt the brakes release, take hold, release, take hold. Each time they eased up I could steer.

Five times I felt the brakes pump and then we were stopped. We jumped out and looked at our tracks. In contrast to the first skid, our stop this time had been arrow-straight.

That one lesson was enough to convince me. I feel that automatic braking—with one pedal—will be the best thing to come along since automatic transmission and power brakes. I came away hoping it will be the next big improvement in cars. ■

STARTS TOMORROW

# REXALL GIANT SALE

JANUARY



TONIGHT!

\* REXALL'S TV SPECIAL  
"Hedda Hoppers - HOLLYWOOD"

... with stars of past and present, Hedda ... tells the real story of this fabulous town!

NBC-TV

8 pm EST 6 pm MST  
7 pm CST 8 pm PST

REG. \$2.00  
RADIANCE  
HAND  
LOTION  
12-oz.  
98¢

PACK OF 100  
"BIG VALUE"  
ENVELOPES  
33¢

REG.  
69¢  
CHERROSOTE  
COUGH SYRUP  
39¢

REGULAR 5¢  
HANDY PACK  
TISSUES  
10 FOR 29¢

GIANT SIZE  
30" x 38"  
DISH TOWELS  
3 FOR \$1.00

## REXALL MEDICINE CHEST

**GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES** Adult or infant size. Jar of 24, reg. 89¢, 69¢  
**REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA** Highest quality. Save 20¢ on qt., reg. 99¢, 79¢  
**REXALL ASPIRIN** Fast acting 15-grain tablets. Save 59¢ on Giant size of 500 tablets, reg. \$1.98, now \$1.39  
**MULTI-VITAMIN** Polymulsion for children with A, B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, B<sub>6</sub>, B<sub>12</sub>, Niacinamide, C, D, Q<sub>10</sub>, reg. \$5.95, \$4.95  
**QUIK-BANDS** Adhesive Bandages. Child's, "True Skin," or Flesh Color, 43¢ vials, 37¢. 72 Flesh Color, \$1.09 val., 77¢

**Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH** Big 24-oz. Reg. \$1.25, 99¢

**MONACET APC TABLETS, 300** Reg. \$1.98. For headaches, colds... 69¢... free with purchase of any of these products:  
**TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP, 4-oz.** Reg. \$1.09. Adult's formula..... 89¢  
**TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP, 3-oz.** Reg. 89¢. Child's formula..... 69¢  
**BENZOIN TINCTURE** Reg. 60¢. Steam inhalant compound, 49¢

**REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE, 100** Reg. \$1.98. Cold tablets..... 69¢  
**TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB, 2-oz.** Reg. 89¢. For rub or inhalant... 69¢  
**ANAPAC COLD TABLETS, 36** Reg. \$1.19. Antihistamine plus APC, 99¢  
**REXALL FACIAL TISSUES, 400-box** Reg. 29¢. White or pastels, 2 for 49¢

FREE!

PURSE SIZE  
BRITE SET  
HAIR SPRAY

Now, this no-lacquer, non-sticky, mirror-bright hair spray in a can just right to carry with you! *Free* with any of these purchases:



**BRITE SET** Hair Spray, Giant, 11-oz. size. \$1.98 value, \$1.39

**BRITE SHAMPOO.** Leaves hair controllable and with a natural sheen! Giant 12-oz. bottle, a \$1.88 value..... \$1.29

**SILQUE SHAMPOO.** Gentle castile shampoo. Full pint bottle, a \$1.98 value..... \$1.39



FREE!



BUFFERED  
ASPIRIN

Bottle of 60  
tablets... reg.  
69¢... free with  
purchase of any of  
these products:

**BISMA-REX.** Neutralizes excess stomach acid faster than 3 other leading antacids! 6 active ingredients work in relay to prolong antacid action for hours, help remove gas, soothe stomach lining, and relieve heartburn. 4 1/4-oz. Powder..... 89¢  
**BISMA-REX TABLETS.** Bottle of 75. 89¢

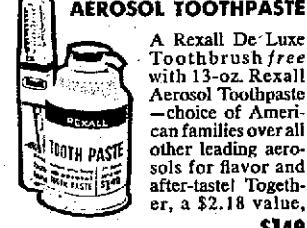
**THRU.** Ingredients actually go *thru* the skin to kill muscular pain. Eases simple neuritis pain... even temporarily relieves rheumatic and arthritic pains! 6-oz. Liquid, \$2.98. 2-oz. Liquid or Jel, \$1.49

**SUPER ANAPAC.** Stops that cold's misery from the very first sniffler! 7-way formula includes nasal decongestant to relieve cold discomforts, stuffy nose; vitamin C to help build resistance. 30, \$1.79. 12, 98¢  
**SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP** stops the tickle that starts the cough! Remarkable D-Methorphan goes direct to the cough nerve center. \$1.49

FREE!

TOOTHBRUSH WITH  
GIANT

AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE



**KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH.** Tastes so good... and kills contacted germs. Giant 24-oz. reg. \$1.09... 89¢

## HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS



FREE!

ADHESIVE TAPE  
WITH QUIK-PADS



A Giant special! Get a 1/2" x 2 1/2-  
yd. roll Rexall Adhesive Tape *free* with  
box of 25 Quik-Pads (2" gauze  
squares). Both, a 65¢ value... 49¢

**AEROSOL MERTHIOGLATE** (Thimerosal-Lilly). Quick first aid! Reg. 98¢, 69¢

**REXALL ABSORBENT COTTON, U.S.P.** Sterile. 1/2-lb. roll, reg. \$1.19..... 98¢

**ADHESIVE TAPE, 1" x 10-  
yd.** reg. 75¢, 59¢. 1" x 5-  
yd., reg. 43¢, 33¢. 3 widths,  
reg. 39¢, 29¢. 1/2" x 5-  
yd., reg. 29¢, 21¢

**QUIK-PUFFS.** 300" cotton ball in convenient dispenser. Reg. 63¢, now... 53¢

## GIANT BEAUTY BUYS



**1. COLOGNE** in Cara Nome's most exciting fragrances: exotic Fair Warning, coquettish Tish Tish, and charming Plymouth Garden. 5-oz. size of each, reg. \$2.50, \$1.50

**2. DUSTING POWDER** to match these three fragrances! Giant 12-oz. box of each, reg. \$3.00, now... \$1.89

**3. CARA NOME HAND CREAM.** Reg. \$1.75..... 98¢

**CARA NOME ASTRINGENT,** 12-oz., reg. \$3.00, \$1.25,

**CARA NOME SKIN FRESHENER,** 12-oz., reg. \$2.50, 98¢

**CARA NOME FACE CREAMS.** Save up to 1/2 on Giant 7 1/2-oz. size! **COLD CREAM**, reg. \$2.50, now \$1.25.

**SKIN CREAM**, reg. \$2.50, now \$1.49. **SPECIAL DRY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM**, reg. \$2.50, now... \$1.25

**CARA NOME CREAM DEODORANT.** Dainty protection from bath to bath! Giant 4-oz., reg. \$1.50..... 79¢

**GOLDEN LINE** by Cara Nome. Save 1/2 on these luxurious moisturized formulas! **GOLDEN DEW**, 4-oz., reg. \$3.50, \$1.75. **GOLDEN OIL CLEANSER**, 4-oz., reg. \$3.50, \$1.75. **GOLDEN FLUFF CLEANSING CREAM**, 7 1/4-oz., reg. \$4.50, \$2.25. **GOLDEN RICH NIGHT CREAM**, 3 3/4-oz., reg. \$4.50, now only..... \$2.25

Sold Only at

**Rexall**

Drug Stores

FOR THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR  
NEAREST REXALL DRUG STORE CALL  
WESTERN UNION BY NUMBER AND ASK  
FOR OPERATOR 25

**FREE HAIR BRUSH WITH PURCHASE OF DRYER** \$6.95 value. Rex-Ray Hair Dryer with adjustable stand. \$5.95

**REX-RAY INFRA-RED HEAT LAMP** \$9.98, with metal base adjustable fixture..... \$3.29

**ELECTREX HEAT PAD** \$5.95, 3-heat, with waterproof pad..... \$3.98

**PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES** \$1.47 value. Choose 60 double-edge or 50 single-edge... 88¢

**REX VACUUM BOTTLE** Pint, \$1.89 value, \$1.59. Lunch-box size, \$1.85 value, \$1.49

**STRETCH NYLON HOSIERY** \$1.19 value, with dark or plain seams..... 99¢

**FAMILY FILE SET** \$2.00 value. 2 files... Recipes and Household Records; \$1.59

**REX FILM** Reg. 50¢ each roll. No's. 620, 127, 120..... 3 for 94¢

**REX-RAY STEAM VAPORIZER** Reg. \$9.95 Deluxe or 1 1/2-gallon..... \$8.88

**FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES** Reg. 20¢ "C" or "D", 4 for 59¢. Reg. 15¢ "AA", 4 for 49¢

**REX ALARM CLOCK** Reg. \$3.98 luminous dial, \$3.49. Reg. \$2.98 plain dial, \$2.49

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature Rexall products. Suggested retail prices effective through Jan. 23, 1960; are subject to F. E. T. where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., L. A. 54, Calif.



"It's here a man and his  
family for anything. Education, an  
armored cattle trailer... a roof to  
live under... and around for  
a wife is a lot of nothing."

"Keeping an eye on the kids" is an important part of being a parent. It is even more important where their education is concerned. A man you'll find helpful in this matter is your Prudential Agent. He is an expert adviser who can show you how a Prudential Education Plan can help guarantee your children the funds to complete their education. It's another of the many life insurance programs designed by The Prudential to make the future secure for you and your family.



Question  
Box

WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade



Ethel Merman



Christian Herter



Marilyn Monroe



David O. Selznick



Ann C. Whitman



Irving Berlin

**Q** How come Ethel Merman keeps making those singing commercials for Continental Airlines? I hear them over the radio all the time.—H.E., Denver, Colo.

**A** Her husband, Bob Six, owns the airline.

**Q** How come Danny Kaye refuses to appear on commercial television?—L.P., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Kaye is no longer a TV holdout. Recently he signed to do three shows for General Motors, will receive \$300,000 a show.

**Q** Is it true that Secretary of State Herter is considering a plan to fly the flag of Panama beside that of the United States in the Canal Zone?—D.D., Miami, Fla.

**A** That plan is strongly under consideration, may be adopted any day now. It will help forestall future anti-American demonstrations in Panama.

**Q** Is it true Marilyn Monroe has a sister and a mother no one hears about? If so, who and where are they?—F.P., Boston, Mass.

**A** Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Gladys Eley, 57, is confined to a sanitarium in Verdugo City, Calif., with a nervous disorder. Marilyn's sister, Mrs. Bernice Inez Miracle, resides in Gainesville, Fla.

**Q** Can you tell me how much money the late Mario Lanza left his wife and four children?—L.S., Newark, N.J.

**A** To date \$22,000 in tax refunds. More, but not too much more, will be forthcoming from recording royalties.

**Q** Is it true that David O. Selznick plans to release *Gone With the Wind* for the fourth time in 1961 as part of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War?—A.J., Detroit, Mich.

**A** Selznick does not own *Gone With the Wind*. It is owned by MGM. The company plans a 1961 re-release of the film.

**Q** Is it true, as Khrushchev maintains, that Russian children are given the anti-polio vaccine through candy and not through injections as we do in this country?—R.P., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A** Yes, more than 1,500,000 Russian children have been given candy containing anti-polio vaccine, grown from the cultures of Albert Sabin, Russian-born scientist who became an American citizen in 1930.

**Q** I've been told that a doctor named Jules Stein owns Hollywood. Can you identify him?—A.P., San Diego, Calif.

**A** Dr. Jules Stein is chairman of the board of MCA, talent agency and producer of TV films. Stein owns 1,430,000 shares of MCA stock, worth many millions. He started out as an eye doctor in Chicago 30 years ago, gave up medicine in order to book dance bands. He then expanded by buying out the talent agency run by Leland Hayward.

**Q** I understand one of the most important women in Washington is Mrs. Ann C. Whitman. Who's she?—C.C., San Bernardino, Calif.

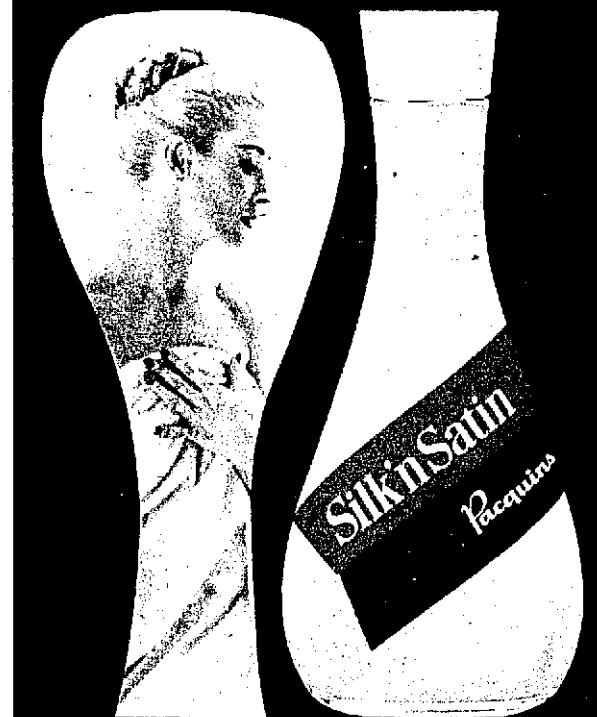
**A** She is President Eisenhower's personal secretary.

**Q** Who is the richest songwriter in the world—Cole Porter or Richard Rodgers?—E.M., St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Irving Berlin.

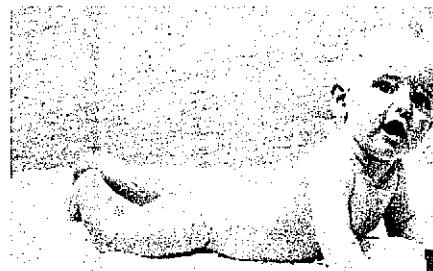
If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

After your bath  
satinize every inch of skin



New bottle—New Chic and Shapely Look!

## "MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!

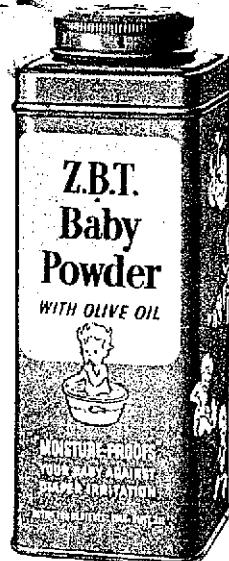


Z. B. T.

Protects like oil—  
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against  
chafing and prickly heat  
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



# Only with Minute Rice can you make all these



Minute is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

## Get the recipes in either of the large-size Minute Rice packages

Look at all the wonderful dishes you can create with Minute Rice—real eating, real nourishment—real fast.

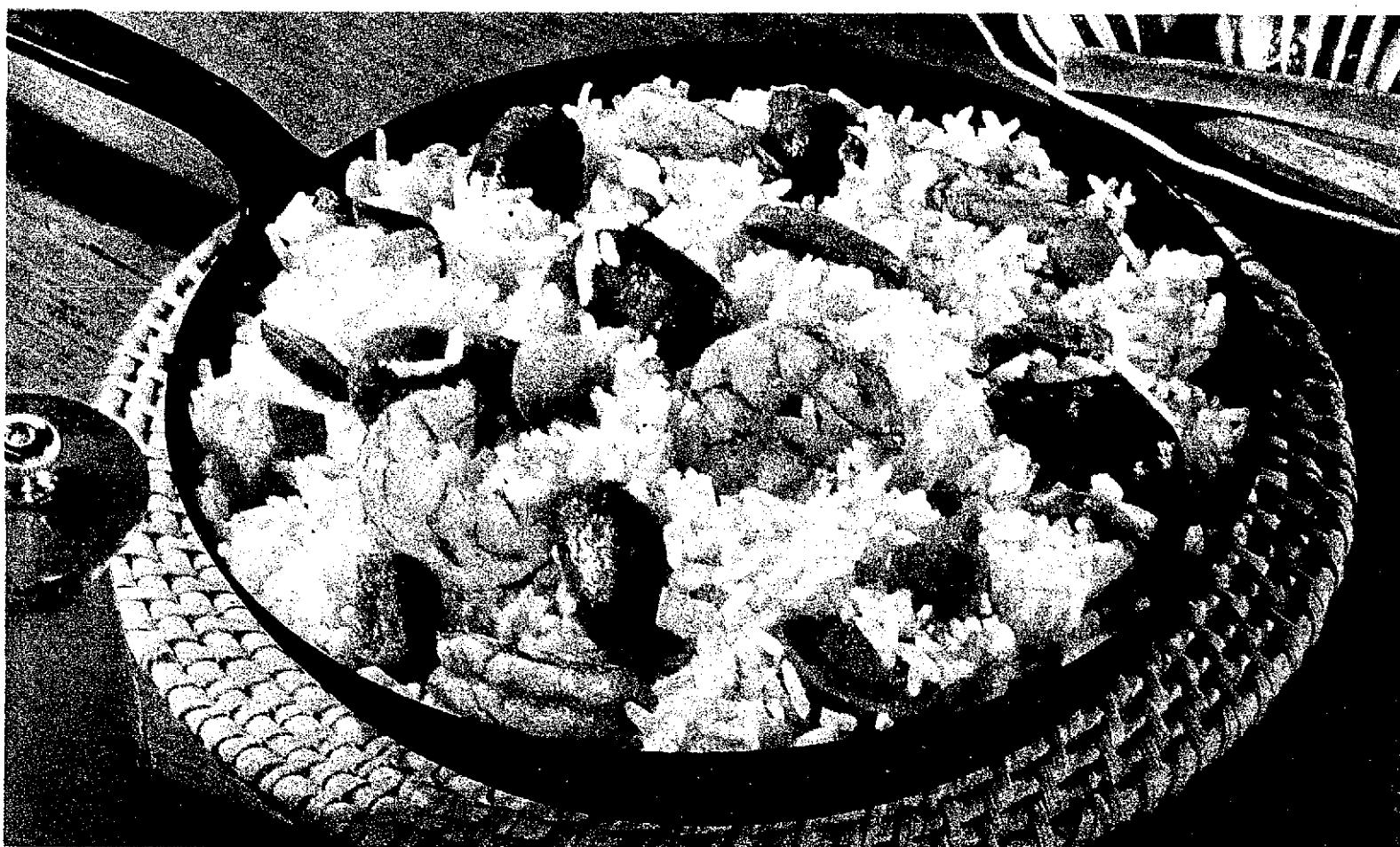
You can fix Minute Rice by itself in just 5 minutes. You can pour it into casseroles right from the package. No matter how you

use it... every long grain always comes out fluffy, tender, light, *delicious*.

Get a package of Minute Rice, and try Golden Risotto this very night! It's only a taste of all the good things to come—from the recipes in the large-size packages.



Created for your enjoyment by  
General Foods Kitchens



Try GOLDEN RISOTTO tonight... it's full of delicious surprises. Ready in 20 minutes... but *only* with Minute Rice.

Dip in your fork, come out with a surprise—a fat pink shrimp, a bite of ham, a brown sausage tidbit. So many good things. So many good flavors, all blended into exciting eating by the magic of Minute Rice.

So easy—and so easy to fix ahead of time.

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms

2 chicken bouillon cubes\*

2 cups water\*  
1/8 teaspoon crushed saffron  
1 1/3 cups Minute Rice—1/4 cup of butter  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1/2 lb. (about 1 cup) cleaned, cooked shrimp  
1 cup diced cooked ham  
1/4 lb. brown-and-serve sausages, sliced  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

\*You may substitute 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken consomme, plus water to make up 2 cups, for the bouillon cubes and 2 cups of water.

Drain mushrooms, measuring the liquid. Combine 1/3 of cup mushroom liquid, the bouillon cubes, water and saffron in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Then add Minute Rice.

Mix just enough to moisten the rice. Cover. Remove from heat.

Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt the butter in large skillet. Add onions, mushrooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Sauté until lightly browned. Add the seasoned rice and cheese; then mix gently with fork. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

# delightful dishes...so fast, so easy, and perfect every time!



**Meat Crust Pie.** Savory meat loaf base, spread with Minute Rice right from the box, and topped with melted cheese. Flavor-winning recipe in the box.



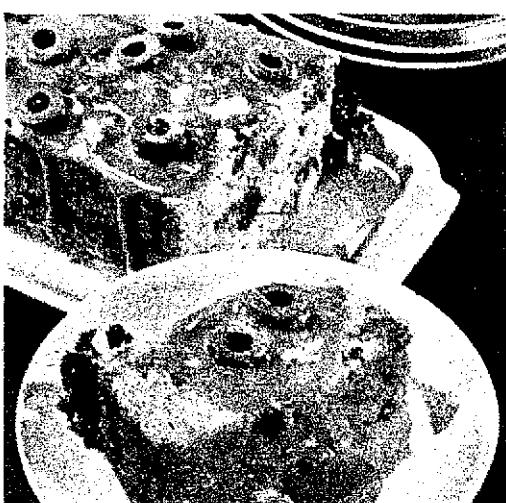
**Peach of a Rice Pudding.** Creamy-good, with a tangy touch of lemon, luscious with peaches. Bright, light dessert, ready to serve in just 12 minutes.



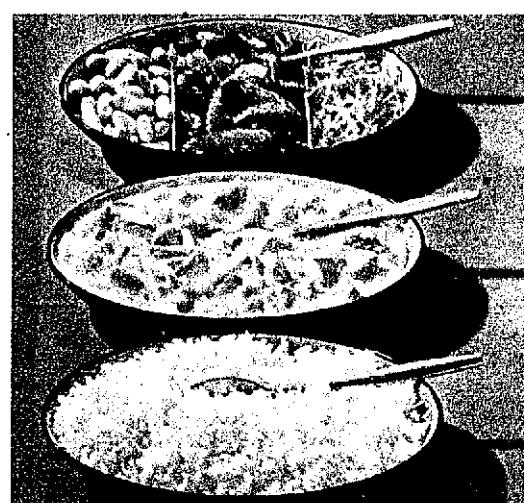
**Chicken Continental.** Sauté the chicken; add chicken soup, a few zesty herbs, an onion . . . and the magic of Minute Rice. Easy recipe right in the package.



**Breakfast Rice,** in coffee-perking time . . . only with Minute Rice. Just heat Minute Rice and milk . . . it's ready in 5 minutes. Suggestion: add raisins or bananas.



**Tuna Rice Loaf** with speedy cheese sauce. So easy—with Minute Rice and tuna. So nourishing, because the added vitamins in Minute Rice never wash or cook away.



**Curry with Minute Rice.** Serve Indian curry with chutney and condiments—exciting surprise for the "What's for dinner?" contingent. So fast, so easy, with Minute Rice.



**Quick 'n Easy Lunch . . .** with the special magic of Minute Rice, condensed soup, chopped hard-cooked eggs and a cup of meat or vegetables. Recipe in the box.



**3 Ways with Minute Rice.** Vary the flavor of your rice by adding it to consommé or bouillon. Or stir in pineapple, nuts, or mushrooms, as in the recipe in the box.



**Shrimp Creole** tastes twice as nice when the peppers, tomatoes and shrimp lend their zesty flavor to tender, light Minute Rice. Treat the family to it soon.

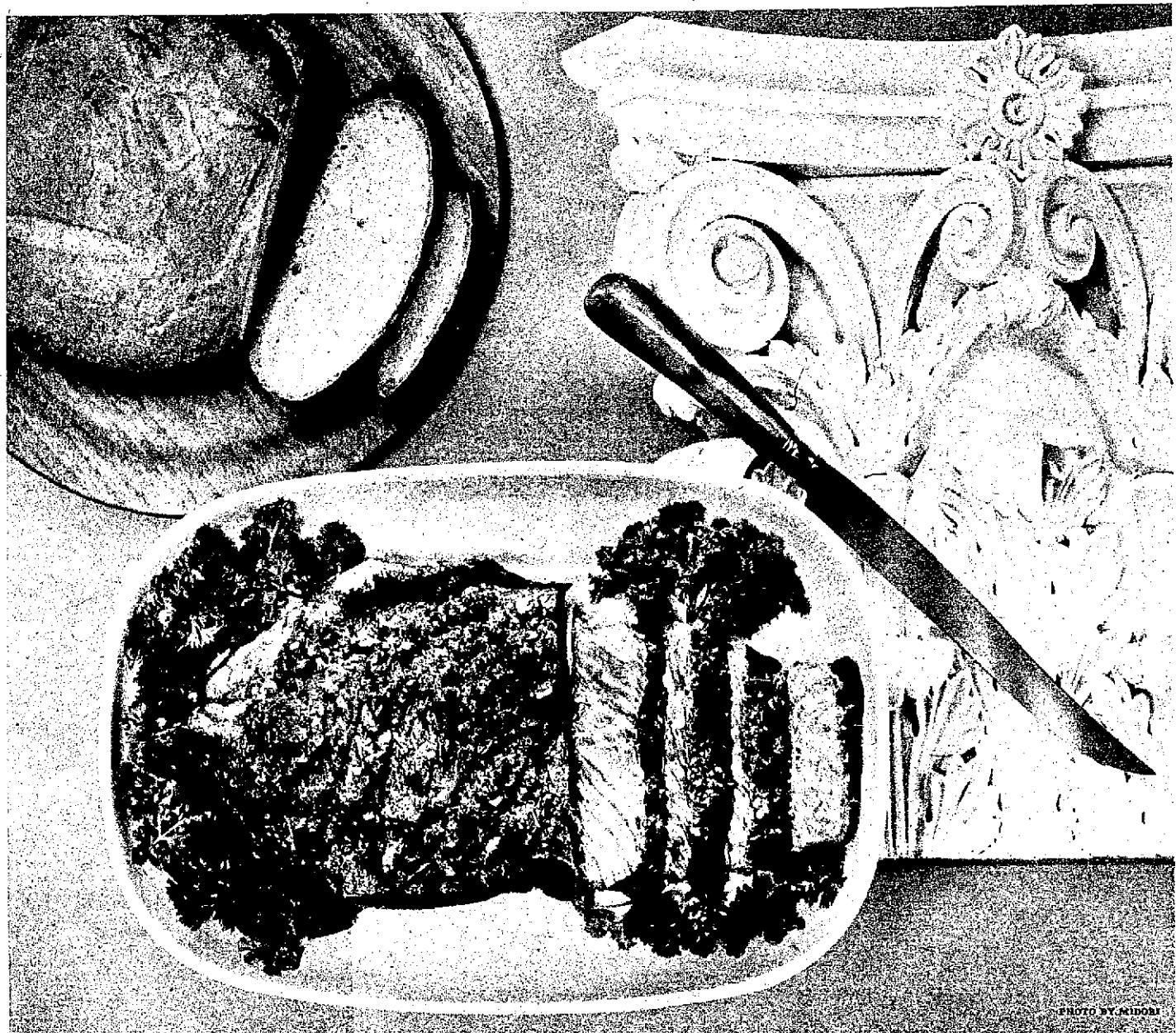


PHOTO BY MIDORI

## Steak with new, spicy flavor

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**W**E DISCOVERED this spice-flavored steak in an Italian restaurant, liked it so much that we went back again for more, this time analyzing each taste so that it could be duplicated for you. We tested and tasted until we were satisfied that it was right. Now it has become a real favorite for our own table. You'll like this new flavor treat—Steak Siciliano.

When you serve it, give the entire meal an Italian accent. Begin with small portions of minestrone soup (you can buy it in cans). With the steak serve "green spaghetti" (thin spaghetti mixed with melted butter, chopped parsley, grated Parmesan cheese). Add salad tossed with bottled Italian salad dressing. Wind up with fruit, cheese, and instant espresso.

### STEAK SICILIANO

- 1 cup Burgundy wine
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 lbs. round steak, cut about 1 1/2" thick
- Seasoned meat tenderizer

Combine first 12 ingredients; heat until butter melts. Cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, sprinkle all surfaces of steak evenly with meat tenderizer. Pierce deeply and generously with fork. Let stand at room temperature about one hour. Pour sauce over steak. Chill several hours, turning steak several times. Remove steak from sauce. Strain sauce, keeping solid material as well as liquid. Broil steak on one side, basting occasionally with liquid. Turn, spread top surface with solids from sauce. Broil to desired degree of doneness (5 minutes on each side for rare, 7 minutes medium-rare, 8 minutes medium). Slice to serve. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

*America's new  
way to bake!*

*from Pillsbury*



Chocolate  
Chip Cookies



*Slice into chunks...*

*they bake into round cookies!*



*Homemade fresh! Makes 3 to 4 dozen!*

## NEW! Pillsbury refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookies

Try America's new way to bake Chocolate Chip Cookies! Rich, fresh dough with real chocolate nuggets (lots of 'em!). All mixed, shaped in a roll, and refrigerated. One package makes 3 to 4 dozen.

Just slice into chunks . . . and bake! So easy . . . and such cookies! Like magic, the chunks bake into perfect, round cookies. Tender . . . wonderfully delicious . . . chewy or crisp, as you prefer.

Never before such wonderful chocolate chip cookies made so easily! New Pillsbury Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookies—now at your grocer's. Treat your family to some—fresh-baked—tonight! More kissin' cousins of America's most popular biscuits...

*...at your grocer's dairy case.*



Don't forget Pillsbury's  
4 other "homemade fresh"  
Slice 'n Bake Cookies . . .

- *Butterscotch Nut*
- *Toasted Coconut*
- *Crunchy Peanut*
- *Sugar Cookies*

*(All you do is slice and bake!)*  
Fresh cookie dough all mixed  
and shaped. In just minutes  
you'll have 3 to 4 dozen  
wonderfully delicious cookies.

AFTER COLDS, FLU,  
YOU MAY SUFFER FROM  
**TIRED BLOOD\***

If you feel run-down after a winter illness your trouble may be due to iron deficiency anemia\*. We call it Tired Blood. Check with your doctor. If you feel worn-out because of Tired Blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast—in 7 days—or money back. Get GERITOL today!

**Stiff, Aching  
Joints** Common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains\*

When you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN. Contains an outer pill that gives fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later—thus giving longer-lasting relief. If pain persists see your doctor.

\*For effective temporary relief.

**Zarumin** PILL-  
WITHIN-  
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SLEEP\***

without bromides, barbiturates, narcotics

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness, over-work or over-fatigue—try SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. No morning-after grogginess. Not habit forming.

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# Put the stars in their places



ABOVE ARE photos of 10 well-known stars of the entertainment world. Here and on the opposite page are photos of their homes. Can you match the stars with their houses?

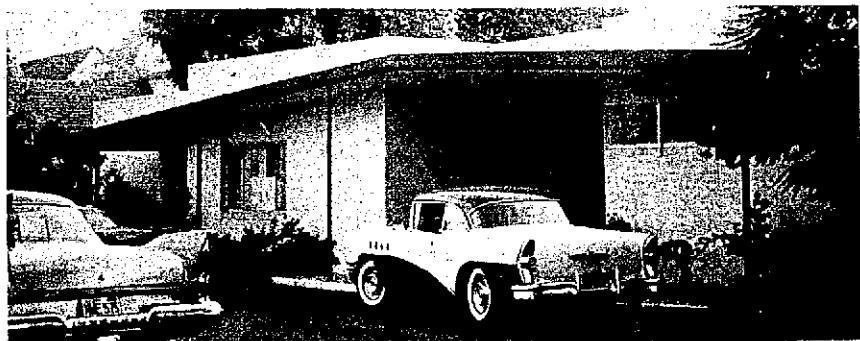
Here are a few tips you should keep in mind: Except for Jimmy Stewart, who majored in architecture at Princeton, and Loretta Young, whose mother, Mrs. Gladys Belzer, is one of Hollywood's top decorators, none of these celebrities is an expert on houses. But as with most people, their houses reflect their personalities. So before you choose the house of the star, decide what kind of a person he or she really is.

## ANSWERS

1. Natalie Wood; 2. Jimmy Stewart; 3. Art Linkletter;  
4. Loretta Young; 5. Dean Martin; 6. Bing Crosby; 7. Doris  
Day; 8. Dean Martin; 9. Bing Crosby; 10. Lucille Ball.



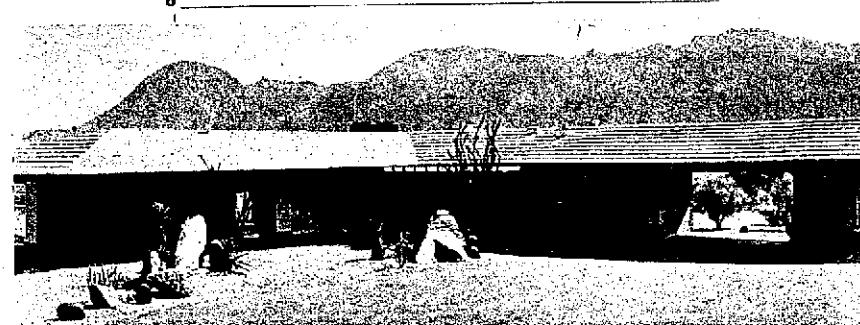
6



7



8



9



10

# Better than aspirin— even aspirin with buffering for **TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES**

**Acts Instantly to Give More  
Complete Pain Relief**



## How Tension Headaches Start

1. Tension builds up in neck and scalp muscles
2. ... puts painful pressure on nerves
3. Tension and pressure cause headache pain.

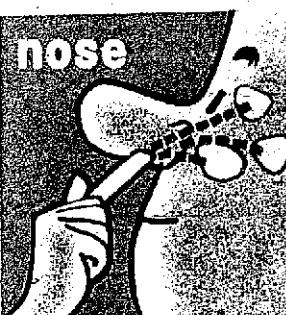
Anacin contains special medication (not found in aspirin or any buffered aspirin), to relax tension, release pressure and relieve pain fast.

**ANACIN® relaxes tension,  
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Tense, nervous headaches need the special medication in Anacin. Mere aspirin or even aspirin with buffering contains *only one* pain reliever and *no special medication* to relieve nervous tension. But Anacin contains a *number* of medically proven ingredients — each with a specific purpose. Anacin not only relieves pain incredibly fast but also contains special medication to relax tension, release painful pressure on nerves — assuring a better 'total' effect — more *complete* relief from pain. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They have a smoother action and do not upset the stomach. Buy Anacin *today*.

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Actually, just one whiff and you feel immediate relief! New Vicks Decongestant action instantly shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion of colds, allergies, hay fever. Opens your cold-congested nasal passages all the way to your sinuses for faster wide-open breathing relief.



## Hope for the nation's aged...

# THEY LIVE ONCE AGAIN

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

In a county hospital here, the following things have happened recently:

- A 72-year-old woman got out of her wheel chair and walked. She hadn't taken a step in five years.

- A 77-year-old man, mute for four years and thought to be incurably senile, spoke a few words. Gradually he is regaining his ability to speak.

- A 71-year-old woman, just about given up as confused and depressed, was bright and cheerful almost overnight.

These "miracles," produced by University of Michigan scientists, prove that new life can be breathed into many of America's aged bed-ridden and chair-ridden millions. Even more remarkable is the fact that such results came simply by offering the elderly patients ordinary affection, everyday medical care, and meaningful things to occupy their time and interests.

### End of the Line

It all started more than two years ago. U. of M. doctors, psychologists, occupational therapists, and social workers went into county hospitals. They wanted to learn what, if anything, could be done for aged patients who had "reached the end of the line." It is the first study of its kind in the U.S. Here are some of the implications of the findings:

1 Many county hospital patients (there are at least 225,000 in such facilities in the U.S.) are more neglected than sick.

2 Up to 40 per cent of such patients can be helped to much greater comfort and independence.

3 Tens of thousands can be rehabilitated to a point where they might be discharged to the "outside world."

These findings have enormous implications for a pressing American problem. Today about 15,000,000 Americans are over age 65. An estimated 5,000,000 of them are seriously handicapped.

In a decade, there will be more than 17,000,000 Americans past 65, with correspondingly increased numbers disabled.

Two basic questions confront our aging population in this connection.

Will large numbers of our elderly persons be written off as hopelessly handicapped, or will they be able to retain a high degree of self-sufficiency?

Second, can the sick aged really benefit from medical services, which already are stretched thin in many U.S. areas?

To the latter question, the Michigan scientists answer a resounding yes. If nothing else, the "aged rescue" program here has proved one point. If you pay attention to the sick aged—and apply present-day medical knowledge—they get better. That is what the Michigan scientists did.

First, the patients were examined to learn exactly what was wrong with them—a simple but sometimes overlooked basic step. Then drugs were given them where needed, diets were changed, patients were taught how to sit up, how to get out of bed, how to walk and perform other activities of daily living.

All the while they were encouraged, given large doses of tender loving care, and work tasks that provided real feelings of achievement.

Heading the Michigan study are Dr. Wilma Donahue, chairman of the University's Division of Gerontology, and Dr. James W. Rae, Jr., director, Department of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation.

When their staffs got going in the county hospitals at Jackson and Ann Arbor, here's what happened:

Patients started to perk up, smile more often, drop their hostile, bitter attitudes. As treatment progressed, many patients began to climb out of their shells. They became whole people once again.

"Perhaps the one thing that helped most," says Dr. Donahue, "was that the patients learned they still counted."

Thus, a 60-year-old man emerged from a deep depression and began doing intricate chores around the hospital. He's ready for discharge now. Many others followed in much the same pattern.

So far some of the 100-plus patients in the study actually have improved to a point where they have left the hospital.

Take the case of Mrs. T., a 70-year-old who had had two strokes, leaving her with paralysis of the left side of her body. She had been bedridden for months.

### A Normal Life Ahead

Greatly overweight, she was put on a diet, gradually dropping more than 60 pounds. Physical therapists went to work showing her how to use her unimpaired right side. In a short time she sat up, then progressed to a wheelchair, and finally learned to walk once again.

Not long ago, Mrs. T. was discharged from the hospital, capable of walking and living normally.

Cases such as that have focused national attention on the Michigan program, which is financed partly by the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Now, similar studies have been launched in Connecticut and in the State of Washington. Still more are in the planning stage.

You'll be hearing more about plans to get the aged up and around in the years ahead. Even the experts look twice when they see patients like the 72-year-old white-haired Mrs. Mary Long (r., above)—who hadn't walked in five years but now gets up every day and takes a few steps in the county hospital here.

When PARADE looked in on the Michigan program, she inched up out of her wheelchair, winked, and declared, "Don't you think I ought to be dancing on TV?" ■

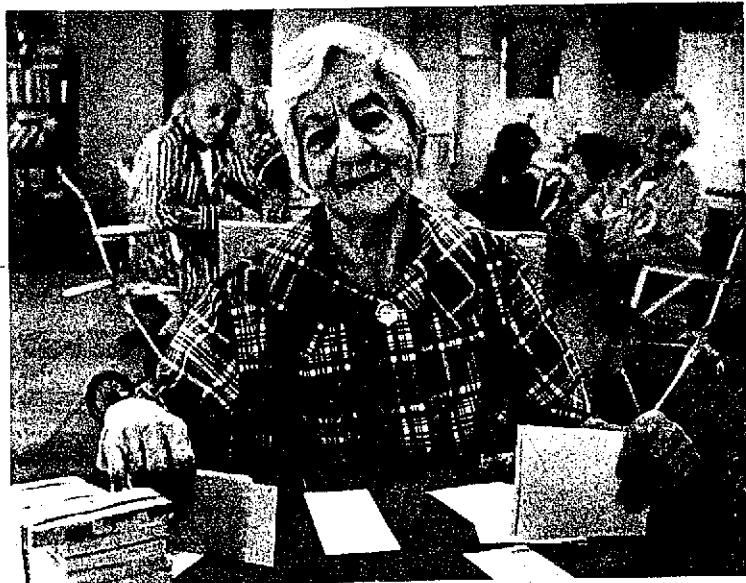
PHOTOS BY TONY SPINA



Skilled shop work is done by patients like Eugene Luckhardt at Washtenaw County Hospital, Ann Arbor. Even those with major handicaps do intricate chores in the Michigan program.



Smile of triumph lights the face of Mrs. Mary Long. She can walk after being chair-ridden five years. Even regaining simple hand movements is progress for some patients.



Contentment is written on the face of Mrs. Lida Ackmody. She's the final worker on the end of an "assembly line" of 70-, 80- and 90-year-olds who are making note pads.

## How to make dinner... and the double feature, too



### SERVE SWANSON TV BRAND DINNERS

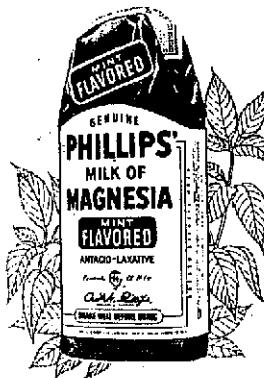
You (and all happy eaters!) will appreciate their extra-good taste! Swanson TV Meat Loaf Dinners, for instance. Juicy beef, with tomato sauce of rare distinction... plus whipped potatoes and garden peas. Brighten your next busy day with Swanson TV Dinners (nine delicious kinds).



Only Swanson comes so close to your own home cooking

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It's a thorough laxative. Phillips' gently relieves constipation, and also the acid indigestion which so often accompanies constipation.

It's a speedy antacid. Phillips' settles an upset stomach in seconds! Gas pains and other acid discomforts seem to vanish.

It's pleasant to take. Choose Regular or refreshing Mint-Flavored Phillips'. Both the same price.

**PHILLIPS'**  
**MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
REGULAR OR MINT-FLAVORED

## DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch.

New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all druggists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

Parade  
of  
Progress

Dr. PETER DRYDEN

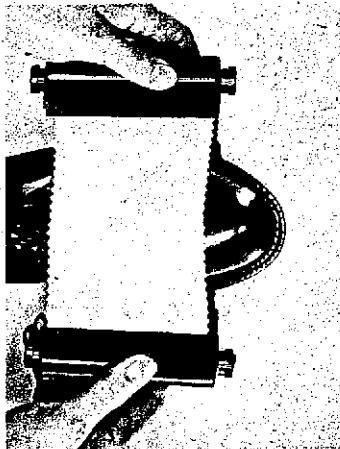
Seeking ideas for your  
home or for yourself?  
Take a look at these

**New idea for pools:** Here's news if you own or plan a back-yard swimming pool—the first filter-heater combination. Taking less space than a conventional filter alone, it's 21 1/2" in diameter, 42" high, and heats water to 80° as it passes through filter. Cost: slightly more than for filter alone. For details: U.S. Pool Corp., Dept. PP, 27 Haynes Ave., Newark 12, N.J.

**Room comfort indicator:** A new instrument gives you a year-round guide to a comfortable home climate. Three dials show actual room temperature, relative humidity—and what temperature should be for maximum comfort, indicating when to add or reduce heat or humidity. \$8.50. Airguide, Dept. PP, 2210 Wabansia Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.

**Cushioned runner:** Newest solution to dirt and wear problems on floors and carpets is a foam-rubber cushioned runner topped by quilted vinyl. It remains anchored where you put it, won't curl, skid, or tear. Weighing only 13 oz. a yard, it's easy to take up and put down, can be cleaned with a damp cloth. In beige, gray, or green, in 27" width: \$2 a yd. Protex Products, Dept. PP, 379 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

**Pocket player:** Now comes a pocket-sized record player—a 2-lb., 8 1/2"-x-4 1/2"-x-1 1/8" instrument that works on flash batteries, plays all 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. records. Its revolutionary design eliminates a turntable. Details: Dunhill, Dept. P, 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.



**Shine with ease:** Here's a new cloth (above) that unrolls from a carrying case. It has two shining sides—one for black shoes, one for brown. When rolled up, handles form a carrying case. \$1. Knomark, Dept. PP, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

**Finger-tip wrench:** Worn like a ring on one finger, a new wrench lets you reach into narrow or hidden working areas to hold a nut or bolt fixed for assembly or disassembly. The set of four hexagon wrenches (can fit sizes 1/4" to 3/8"): \$1.98. Beaver Tool Co., Dept. PP, Box 256, Huntington Station, N.Y.

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**PARADE**



Working girls Jane Keese (l.) and Madelaine Bloom, are neither angry nor unhappy—just "beat."

## BEATNIK BEAUTY

There's good reason why more and more girls the world over are striking out on the beatnik trail. Being beat is rebellion, true, but it's also a whole new look in make-up that's guaranteed to attract attention.

Actually, a beatnik must spend as much time on her face and hair as non-beat girls. The beatnik looks, though, as if she hardly tried at all.

The secrets: lots of heavy eye make-up,

white or pale lipstick, and loose, thick-bodied hair. To achieve the correct effect, use a light base so that you look pale and world-weary. Then darken and broaden the brows, giving them an upward sweep. Run a dark, heavy line above and below the eyes and punctuate with dark shadow and plenty of mascara. Lipstick next, pale and full-mouth.

Result: beauty the "beat" way.

—PAMELA HERBERT



Actress Janice Rule goes beatnik with a vengeance in new motion picture, *The Subterraneans*.

# ARE YOU BLAMING CONSTIPATION on advancing years?

*Your trouble may be due to lack of bulk in the foods you eat—and there's a safe way to correct it*

People used to think that the problem of constipation was a penalty of middle age. For better or worse, they tried to "live" with it.

Now it is well-known that a common cause of their trouble is a lack of bulk in the diet. And this condition can be corrected—pleasantly and safely—the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

There is a good reason why Kellogg's All-Bran can restore youthful regularity. It is a whole bran cereal and bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. A small helping (half a cup) of Kellogg's All-Bran each day can pro-

vide all the good bulk food you need to stay right on schedule.

You'll also discover that Kellogg's All-Bran is appetizing—either morning or evening. Why don't you start soon. Enjoy Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days and see if it doesn't work for you. But be sure you get Kellogg's—the original whole bran cereal. It's America's favorite by 3 to 1.



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### *SUPER-FAST RELIEF!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve painful pressure on sensitive spot, soothe and cushion it. Enjoy real relief as millions do with Dr. Scholl's—the world's largest selling aid for Bunions!



*Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads*

## FALSE TEETH

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Do you know that there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? That's why you should try fast-acting DOLCIN tablets whenever you're plagued by moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches.

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patio, garden  
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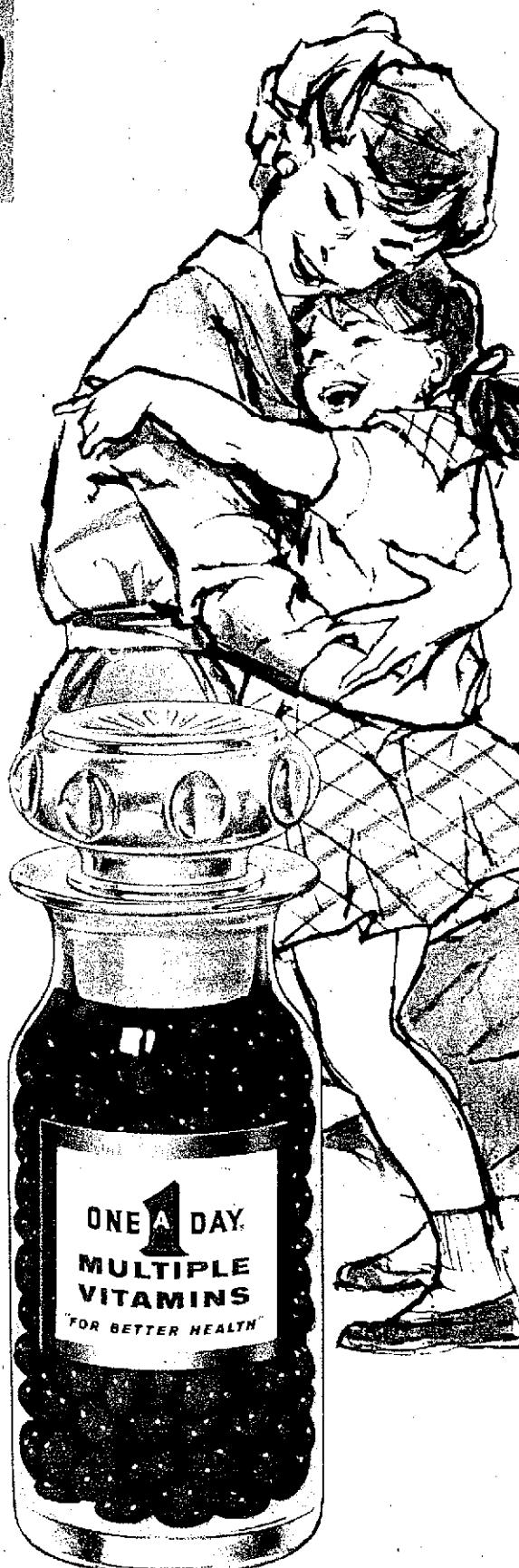
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A study in togetherness

## THE JOHN

HOLLYWOOD.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO I asked Gary Cooper  
why so many film-colony marriages fail.  
He put the blame for it on two causes: 1) the  
fact that actors and actresses spent so much  
time "on location," separated from their fami-  
lies, and 2) the temptations of their business.

Such temptations—which usually occur during  
location shooting—are recognized by many  
sensible Hollywood wives. The result is that they  
insist upon accompanying their husbands to loca-  
tion sites no matter how distant or difficult.

"Do what your husband does," advises June  
Haver (Mrs. Fred MacMurray), "and the  
chances are you'll hang onto him."

"If Tony is singing out of town," says Cyd  
Charisse (Mrs. Tony Martin), "you can rest  
assured I'm not too far behind."

"When Clark works overseas," says Kay Wil-  
liams (Mrs. Clark Gable), "I feel the least I can  
do is to go along and give him some wifely sup-  
port."

The one Hollywood wife who specializes in  
togetherness despite the terrain is Pilar Pallete,  
small, black-eyed, raven-haired beauty from  
Peru, who became the third Mrs. John Wayne  
five years ago.

Pilar first met Wayne in 1953 when he was  
touring Peru scouting for film locations.



Wayne family relaxes between takes for *The Alamo*. Posing at left is Pat in costume. John (above) bounces daughter Aissa on his knee as Pilar, the current Mrs. Wayne, looks on.

## WAYNE FAMILY

Thus when Duke (everyone in Hollywood refers to Wayne as "Duke") announced six months ago that he would spend several months in Brackettville, Tex., starring in and directing *The Alamo*, Pilar quickly announced that she was going too.

"I wouldn't think," she said, "of letting Duke spend all that time in Texas away from his family. I plan to bring his family to him."

### The Family: On stage

True to her word, Pilar arrived in Brackettville this past fall not only with Aissa, her 3½-year-old daughter by Duke, but also with Wayne's other children by his first marriage.

With the exception of his 20-year-old daughter, Melinda, now attending the University of Madrid, John Wayne put his entire clan to work in *The Alamo*, an epic-type film that cost \$8,000,000 and marks Wayne's debut as a director.

Wayne's oldest boy, Michael, 25, went to work as his old man's executive assistant. Wayne's oldest girl, Toni La Cava, 23, was signed to play a Mexican cantina dancer in the film. Don La Cava, her husband, was hired as a production assistant.

Wayne then hired his wife to play another Mexican dancer and his daughter Aissa to enact

the role of Lisa Dickenson, one of the few survivors of the battle for Texas liberty.

Although surrounded by bearded six-footers and occasionally frightened by the boom of the cannon, little Aissa managed to steal every scene she appeared in. Duke paid her \$300 a week.

As a final bit of family casting he assigned the co-starring role of Capt. James Bonham in *The Alamo* to his son, Pat Wayne, 22. Pat, a serious student of bacteriology at Loyola University in Los Angeles, worked on the film only during vacation periods and week-ends when he could break away from his studies. "If Dad hadn't been the director and producer of this whole project," he admits, "I never could've made it because I'm carrying almost 16 units this semester plus nine hours of laboratory work." Pat was paid \$750 a week.

In Brackettville the Wayne clan lived together in a large eight-bedroom house at the historic Fort Clark Guest Ranch. And as Duke recalls, "I sure kept my nose to the grindstone. Every time I pulled it up even for a minute, I smelled another Wayne in the neighborhood, usually led by Pilar."

"I don't care how he gripes," avers Mrs. Wayne. "The family that works together stays together." Especially on locations.

—ARNO JOHANSEN



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**Just one Gleem brushing**  
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If you, too, can't always brush your teeth after meals, use Gleem with GL-70. Just one brushing destroys most decay-causing bacteria and for most people stops mouth odor all day.

Only GLEEM has *GL-70* to  
fight decay and bad breath



## My favorite jokes

by JOEY BISHOP

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** According to Jack Benny, Danny Thomas, and Red Skelton, the brightest, most promising young comedian in show business today is Joey Bishop.

A small, dapper man in his middle thirties, Joey Bishop was born in the Bronx with the surname Gotlieb. When he was 3 months old, Joey was moved to Philadelphia where his father worked as a bicycle salesman. Eventually, Joey quit school to help his father, then left to live with an uncle in New York.

"My uncle got me into an amateur contest," he relates, "and I lost. He then got me a job in a hat factory at \$5 a week, and I quit."

Eventually, Bishop teamed with two other budding young comedians to form an act called the Bishop Brothers Trio. World War II broke up the trio. Joey did a single until he was drafted into the Army.

Since war's end, he's played major night clubs and television variety programs throughout the U.S. Here are some of Bishop's favorite jokes.

I COME FROM a very poor family, but as a youngster I never was disturbed by our poverty. This was largely because of my parents. They indulged me. They played games. Like one time I remember—I came home, and they had moved.

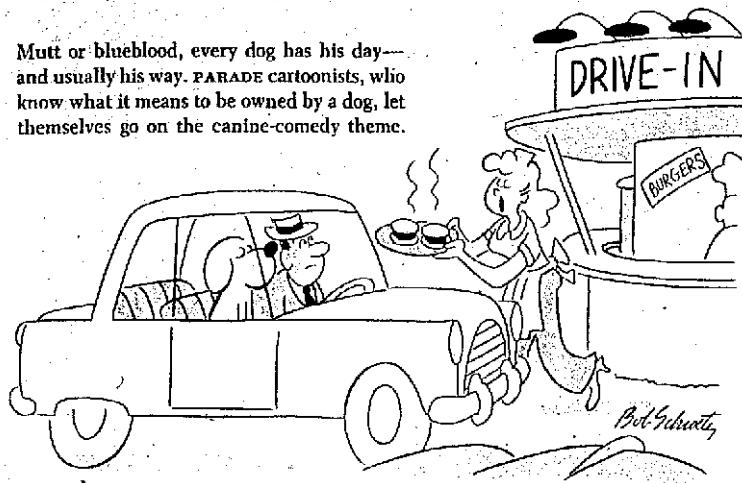
A FELLOW was walking down the street. Suddenly a man began to follow him. The man wore a hat with brim turned down and a coat with the collar turned up. He caught up with his victim, jammed a gun into the fellow's ribs, and said, "Stick 'em up." Stunned, the victim managed to stutter, "St-st-stick what up?" "Don't mix me up," the thief answered loudly. "This is my first job."

THE OTHER DAY I was offered a TV series. They want me to star in something to be called "The Rock 'n' Roll Robin Hood." I dress in a black leather jacket. I ride around on a motorcycle. I carry a gun. The whole premise is that I steal from the rich . . . but I keep it.

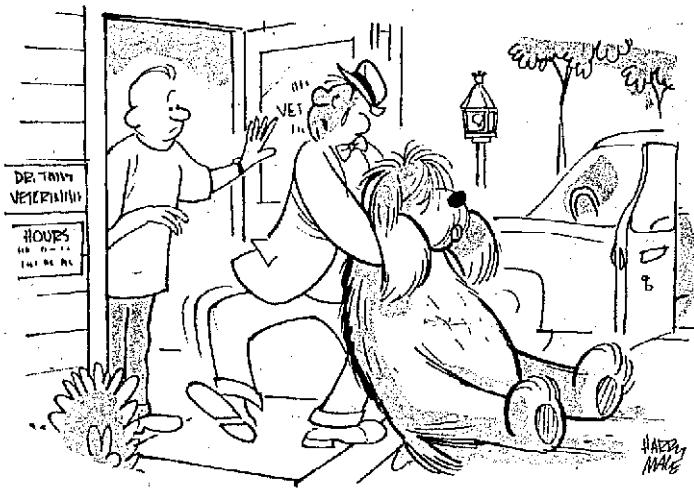
A WOMAN I know went to a diet specialist in Hollywood who was famous for her near-miraculous results. "I've heard so much about you," she said to the specialist, "that now I'm prepared to place myself completely in your hands. Only tell me this, Doctor. What is the secret of your success?" The doctor smiled pleasantly. "Eat whatever you want," he explained. "Only don't swallow it." ■

## Wows from bow-wows

Mutt or blueblood, every dog has his day—and usually his way. PARADE cartoonists, who know what it means to be owned by a dog, let themselves go on the canine-comedy theme.



"Who gets the very rare?"



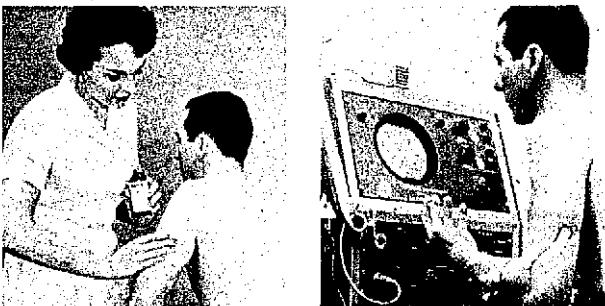
"He needs a checkup."



"He always likes to rest after a good meal."

Medically acclaimed electromyograph proves Absorbine Jr.

## Relieves Tired, Aching Muscles Twice As Fast!



Electromyograph shows that after normal period of rest when Absorbine Jr. is applied, tired, aching muscles recover twice as fast as when "nature takes its course."

When your muscles ache, doctors can now read their electric waves through the wonders of the new electromyograph machine. They have proved that Absorbine Jr. "brings aching muscles back" twice as fast as nature can.

These studies showed the speed with which Absorbine Jr. starts treating tired, aching muscles. When rubbed on, Absorbine Jr.

actually dilates the peripheral blood vessel walls, making local blood-flow speed up. Unlike mere pain-killers, Absorbine Jr. helps you get better, faster.



Also available in new, easy-to-use applicator bottle.

## Absorbine Jr.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, WW; 4, Frank Pennock; 5-7, Alton Gould; 8-10, Ben & Sid Ross; 13, WW, UPI, Pictorial Parade, Larry Fried-Pix; 18-19, CBS-TV, MGM, NBC-TV, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures; 20-21, Tony Spina; 23, Larry Fried-Pix, MGM.

## Did you resort to laxatives last week?

Millions of chronic sufferers have found relief this good-food way

### Correct constipation due to lack of bulk

Even though you've been warned against it, do you reach for harsh laxative drugs every time you're bothered with constipation? This practice can start a dangerous habit.

And if your irregularity is due to a lack of bulk in your diet, drugs and chemicals can do nothing to correct the cause of the trouble. Fortunately, there is a wholesome cereal food that can correct it. That food is at your grocer's now: Kellogg's All-Bran.

Kellogg's All-Bran is "working" for millions of people who were once chained

to laxative drugs. It does its work safely, pleasantly and naturally. This is because it provides the good food bulk your system needs for youthful, consistent regularity. Just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk each day can keep you on schedule.

Try it soon. Eat good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran every day for 10 days. Be sure to get Kellogg's All-Bran—the original appetizing whole bran cereal. It's America's favorite by 3 to 1.



